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SOUTHEASTERN FAIR OPENS GATES FOR SEASON WITH FINEST ATTENDANCE PROSPECTS ON RECORD

Dead Men Held Fort at Kentucky Prison

STORMING PARTY FINDS 3 CORPSES IN LAST REFUGE

Siege of Eddyville Ends When Storming Party Encounters Only Lifeless Bodies.

AMMONIA BARRAGE IS WINNING WEAPON

Three Gunmen at Bay, Stood Off Prison Guards for 81 Hours After First Break.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Western Kentucky State Penitentiary, October 6.—Monte Walters, Lawrence Griffith and Harry Ferland, three convict-murderers, were found dead when attackers entered the barricaded mess hall here late today.

The gunmen were found dead on the second story of the mess hall when a storming party of seven picked men entered the building after it had been flooded with high proof ammonia gas. Indications were that the gunmen had been dead for at least 36 hours, two of them possibly for two days and two nights.

Monte Walters' body was found near the northwest wall with a bullet wound through the head and horribly burned by a bursting rifle grenade. Bodies of Lawrence Griffith and Harry Ferland, Walters' companions in the spectacular last stand, stripped to the waist, were partly sheltered under a table against the wall on the northwest side. Powder-burned bullet wounds over the heart indicated the manner in which Griffith and Ferland died. Ferland's gunhand, stiff in death, still gripped a heavy caliber automatic pistol.

Bodies Laid Out.

Ferland's and Griffith's arms were folded as though the bodies had been arranged after death. These two of the desperate trio lost heart as hope of escape diminished and committed suicide to avoid capture, or were slain by Walters who then fell under the heavy fire from the besieging forces, prison physicians said.

Authorities succeeded in investing the barricade after a spectacular siege of 81 hours, in the course of which prison guards, reinforced by two details of Kentucky national guardsmen, riddled the building with steel jacketed bullets from high powered rifles and two machine guns; swept the interior of the building with shrapnel formed by bursting rifle grenades and twice succeeded in placing teargas in the building.

Ammonia Fumes Win.

The siege wore on through successive days and nights without apparent progress in dislodging the desperadoes.

Today, however, 300 pounds of ammonia was obtained from Paducah, and emergency pipe lines were laid to the beleaguered building by members of the attacking forces working behind the protection of improvised metal shields. When this work was

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

MEN WHO LOOKED AHEAD

in the last generation bought real estate because experience taught them that substantial profits were to be made by real estate owners. The opportunities offered in The Constitution's classified ads for substantial profits are manifold. Also, desirable property may be procured by putting in an ad of your own stating what you want.

WANT AD DEPARTMENT
The Atlanta Constitution

'Phone MAin 5000

"Atlanta's Best Want Ad Service"

BROKERS STARE AS TAPE QUOTES PRICE FOR CATS

New York, October 6.—"Cat market active and strong." This heading on the financial sheets of a staid Wall street service astonished market observers today. They thought they had discovered most markets, including the prune and apricot. Here's what it was all about:

"Market price for cats in southern New York city is five cents spot (spot prices, not cats) for all kinds except dead ones, according to Bowling Green Neighborhood association quotations.

"High prices for immediate delivery results from a drive by the B. G. N. association to rid the district of an issue of some 1,500 unsecured felines which, in the opinion of doctors and nurses of the association, are a menace in spreading disease. The market is fairly active. Boys and girls of the neighborhood are accepting the offer made by the association to pay the fixed price for all cats turned into the S. P. C. A. wagon, which is acting as a 'clearing' house."

WIFE OF BULLARD WILL FACE TRIAL AGAIN NEXT MONTH

Mistrial Is Declared in Case After Jury Has Been Out for More Than Eighteen Hours.

Marietta, Ga., October 6—(Special.)—Mrs. Ruth Bullard probably will face trial again in November for alleged complicity in an unsuccessful plot to murder her husband, D. D. Bullard, after midnight of July 9.

The jury in her first trial failed to reach a verdict after 18 hours of effort to decide on the case, reporting finally to Judge D. W. Blair at noon Saturday that it seemed permanently deadlocked with a ballot of eight for acquittal and four for conviction on the indictment of assault with intent to murder. Judge Blair declared a mistrial.

Counsel for the defense, headed by Judge Fred Morris, and Solicitor General John S. Wood, of the Cobb superior court, had not reached any understanding Saturday as to when the case would be retrired. It probably will be during the term of court which opens the fourth Monday in November.

Judge Blair fixed Saturday, November 3, as the date for hearing a motion for new trial filed by Judge Morris as leading counsel for Sim Edwards, convicted Thursday of assault with intent to murder Bullard for his part in the alleged plot against young Bullard's life.

Edwards' grounds for appeal from the jury's verdict are that the conspiracy theory of the state was not borne out by the evidence and that D. D. Bullard, victim of the alleged plot, was not competent to testify because the conspiracy theory made Edwards' case hinge on that of Mrs. Bullard, his alleged confederate in the plot and that the rule of evidence barring a husband from testifying against his wife also barred him from testifying against Edwards.

The cases of Mrs. Bullard and Edwards have been conducted separately and in neither case has the defense introduced testimony other than the

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

J. L. HERRING DIES AT TIFTON HOME

Widely-Known Editor Is Victim of Dilation of Heart. Funeral Is Set for Monday.

Tifton, Ga., October 6.—John Lewis Herring, editor of the Tifton Gazette, and author of "Saturday Night Sketches," died at his home here this afternoon at six o'clock. He was stricken with acute dilation of the heart last night while attending an entertainment by the Kiwanis club, of which he was president.

Mr. Herring was born in Albany, Ga., fifty-seven years ago and was reared at Isabella, Worth county. He had been publisher of the Tifton Gazette for about thirty years, except for a short period when he was connected with the Tampa Tribune and the Savannah News. He is survived by his wife and ten children.

The funeral exercises will take place Monday.

SPECIAL SESSION CALLED BY WALTON TO BLOCK SOLONS

Proclamation Specifies Purpose Is To Consider Anti-Mask Bills and to Probe Klan.

WALTON COUNSELOR SEES DEFEAT OF KLAN

Governor Declares He Will Not Hinder in Any Way Attempts of House to Impeach Him.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Oklahoma City, Okla., October 6.—A call for an extraordinary session of the state legislature on October 11, "for the purpose of the enactment of a law to protect the people from masked and lawless marauders and secret organizations," was issued tonight by Governor J. C. Walton.

Simultaneously a statement was made public by Aldrich Blake, executive counsellor, declaring that "the governor is ready" and that he is "eager to meet the legislature."

The governor's action was accepted as a challenge for a finish fight with members of the legislature, who have sought his impeachment, and his advisers made no effort to hide the fact that they were preparing for the attack.

The governor's call precedes by less than a week a session summoned by a majority of the members of the lower house for October 17, at which a general investigation of impeachable state officers would be made.

The call indicated that evidence adduced by military courts of inquiry throughout the state would be placed before the legislature to support the executive's demand for anti-Ku Klux Klan legislation.

Counsellor Blake declared that "the call indicates that martial law will be lifted soon." He declared he would indicate no details of any program that might look to that end. Martial law throughout the state was declared three weeks ago tonight.

Blake's statement follows:

"The governor is ready. At last the record of the military courts is complete. He has at no time exceeded his constitutional powers. He is not only willing but eager to meet the legislature.

"He awaits the verdict with complacency, satisfied that he has done no wrong and confident that within the next sixty days the Ku Klux Klan will be destroyed."

Walton In Statement.

Governor Walton, in a statement to the Associated Press, declared that he "wanted to make it plain that no effort will be made to hinder in any way any attempt by the members of the house" to impeach him.

"It has been said in some quarters that I would try to prevent impeachment action against law," the executive said. "I want to deny that emphatically. I am ready to defend my every act, and I court the investigation of my office. I have nothing to fear and the only fight I will make will be to see that the truth is told."

Governor Walton's proclamation calling the special legislative session:

"Whereas, a condition of lawlessness had heretofore for sometime prevailed in several counties in the state of Oklahoma, under which numerous masked mobs have kidnaped, beaten, mutilated and, in some instances, raped and murdered citizens of Oklahoma, and,

"Whereas, by virtue of authority vested in me as governor of the state of Oklahoma and for the protection of the people of Oklahoma and the enforcement of law and restoration of order and the detection of the perpetrators of these crimes, I have heretofore declared martial law in the state of Oklahoma, and through that agency have protected the people, restored order and investigated hundreds of those mob whippings and murders and,

Need Anti-Mask Law.

"Whereas, the sworn evidence as to the existence of this system of lawlessness and the identity of the organization responsible for this system of operation, the membership of which is secret, has been secured by duly authorized military commissions and is now available for the use of the proper authorities, both legislative and judicial, and,

"Whereas, it is imperative that legislation be immediately enacted which will unmask the organization responsible for the perpetration of these

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Fair Enough!



RADIO SET, TAKEN BY THIEVES, FOUND IN OFFICER'S HOME

Patrolman J. W. Taylor Suspended From Police Force by Chief James L. Beavers Late Saturday.

Patrolman J. W. Taylor was suspended from the police force late Saturday by Chief of Police James L. Beavers on charges of "neglect of duty" in connection with a robbery three months ago of the Atlanta Dental Parlors, located at 7 1-2 Mitchell street, it was announced.

A valuable radio-receiving set, belonging to Dr. T. N. Godwin, and included in the loot taken by robbers of the dental parlors, was found Friday in the home of Taylor at 538 Pulliam street, and identified by Dr. Godwin as his set. Mrs. Taylor, it is stated, had taken the batteries from the set to a local service station to have them re-charged and the clerk identified them as part of the set he had sold Dr. Godwin a short time before. Dr. Godwin was called and accompanied Mrs. Taylor to her home and declared the set in the Taylor home to be the one he owned and which had been stolen in the robbery of the dental parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor readily turned the set over to Dr. Godwin and the former patrolman explained to Chief Beavers that his wife had purchased the set from a person whose name was not know to either of them but who could be identified. Taylor stated that he was approached several weeks ago by a man who said he wanted to sell a "good radio set cheap." Taylor referred the man to his wife, he said, and a few days later the same party again approached him, saying that he was forced to sell the set and would take "almost anything for it." Taylor told him that if Mrs. Taylor wanted the set he would buy it, otherwise he would not. The man, according to Taylor, called at his home and induced his wife to buy the set for $30. Both Taylor and his wife emphatically denied any knowledge that the set was a stolen one or the property of anyone else.

Plainclothes men have been assigned to the case, it is learned, and will assist Taylor in locating the man who, he claims, sold his wife the set owned by Dr. Godwin.

The "neglect of duty" mentioned in the suspension of Taylor was explained by Chief Beavers as referring to the manner of filing of a report of the robbery of the dental parlors by Taylor.

Glynn Helped End Irish Feud George Reveals

Former Premier of Britain on Way to Canada After Reception in Gotham.

Albany, N. Y., October 6.—The part which Martin H. Glynn, former governor of New York, played in the settlement of the feud between England and Ireland was told by David Lloyd George in addressing a crowd from the railroad station balcony upon his reception here today.

"Governor Glynn and I, in a dingy room in London, the office of the prime minister, had a most unusual conference. He told me very frankly how the Irish people viewed the feud of centuries and what they desired in the way of liberty; how the American people felt on the subject; and I told him, equally frankly, what I believed to be the purpose of Great Britain.

"At the end of those interviews he took my views to the Irish leaders and he brought their hopes and aspirations, clarified, to me. Out of this exchange sprung the new Ireland, the Irish Free State.

"No man did more to bring about a settlement of the Irish question; no man did more to end the feud which had existed for seven hundred years, than your distinguished fellow citizen."

Dates for Lloyd George during the latter part of his American tour were announced when his train was here today as follows:

October 27, Gettysburg, Pa.; 28-29, Richmond, Va.; 30, Philadelphia; 31, Boston; November 1, Scranton, Pa.; 2, New York.

LEAVES GOTHAM FOR MONTREAL.

New York, October 6.—(By The Associated Press.) — David Lloyd George left New York for Montreal today on the first lap of his tour of the United States and Canada. His party was aboard a five-car special train.

After being guided by police through a cheering throng of admirers in the concourse of the Grand Central station, the dapper little Welshman, with his wife and daughter, Megan, were established in the private car Ottawa, in which, as guests of Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National railways, they will live throughout their tour.

Although he had been first up, after one of the most strenuous days of a strenuous career, Lloyd George was bright-eyed, smiling and the most cheerful of his party, he talked but little but smiled a lot, waving his black walnut stick and doffing his square-crowned derby in acknowledgment of the plaudits which accompanied his entourage of limousines from the Waldorf-Astoria to the station.

He rode with his wife and daughter in the car of Grover Whalen, commissioner of plants and structures,

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

1 DEAD, 7 HURT TOLL OF TRAFFIC CRASHES OF DAY

Miss Ethel Stephens Dies as Result of Injury Received in Falling Off Running Board of Car.

Death of one person, injury to seven others; special orders to police calling for rigid enforcement of all traffic and speed laws, and disclosure that three people were killed and 24 injured in automobile accidents in and about Atlanta during the month of September were developments of the traffic situation Saturday.

Special orders for enforcement of the traffic laws to the letter were issued Saturday by Chief of Police James L. Beavers following the death of Miss Ethel Stephens, 22, of 53 East Merritts avenue.

Receives Fractured Skull.

Miss Stephens' death was due to a fractured skull, and other injuries, she received about 11:30 o'clock Friday night when she fell to the pavement while attempting to get out of an automobile, in which she with her sister, Miss Annie Mae, and two boys had been motoring to Lakewood. The accident occurred in front of her home.

The boys were Ivy Ellis, of 63 Woodward avenue, a clerk at the Atlantic & Pacific Tea store on Pine street, and Elisha Morris, of 65 Woodward avenue, employed at the Home Art Supply company. The former was driving the auto at the time of the fatal injury.

Miss Stephens is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary Stephens, and her sister, in addition to several uncles and aunts in Alabama. Her body was removed to the chapel of Hunter-Blanchard-Gartrell. Funeral arrangements had not been completed late Saturday night.

In his special order Chief Beavers cautions police officers to be diligent in requesting the recorder bind over to the state courts all persons charged with violating state laws.

Must Compile List.

The desk lieutenant of each watch is required, under the chief's special order, to compile a list of all cases made for traffic violations or his personal information and direction.

Statistics compiled Saturday by Lonnie Stone, night clerk in the chief of police's office, shows that one person was killed and 74 injured during September in automobile accidents. This does not include the death last Sunday morning of Ralph W. Finch, 1030 West Peachtree street, who was killed when the auto he was riding in and driven by Tracy Engle, of 1800 Peachtree road, crashed into a telephone pole near Peachtree creek.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

GEORGIA PLANNING TO FORCE PAYMENT OF A., B. & A. TAX

Total of $50,490.90 Owed to State and Counties by Road for Back Taxes and Interest.

LENIENCY PROGRAM DETAILED BY STATE

Much Dissatisfaction Over Heavy Financial Burden, Says Attorney General.

Asking that an order be issued compelling the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railway company to pay its overdue taxes to the state and to the counties in which it operates, a motion was filed in the United States district court for north Georgia Saturday by the state of Georgia.

The amount now due the state from this road, which is in the hands of a receiver, totals $50,490.90, exclusive of interest. Of this amount $30,490.90 is due for 1921 taxes, with $20,000 due for 1923. Taxes for 1922, amounting to $20,000, were paid to the state several weeks ago. In addition to the amount given above, the road owes the state interest for each of the three years, 1921, 1922, 1923.

The petition filed with the court Saturday, through the office of the state attorney general, points out that there is much dissatisfaction among the common people, who believe that their burden of taxation is being made heavier because foreign capital which built and is supporting the A., B. & A., is practically escaping taxation.

It is stated that the state has been lenient in pressing its claim for taxes because the road has been in a receiver's hands under the jurisdiction of the federal court and because Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of that court, has expressed the opinion that a forced sale of the road might result in its being junked, with a harmful result to the large territory which it serves.

Legislative Inquiry.

During the last session of the legislature, this question of overdue taxes by the A., B. & A., was raised on the floor of the house, at which time a request for information on the status of the matter was sent to the attorney general. The attorney general replied and quoted the opinion of Judge Sibley as to the danger of forcing a junking of the property.

After considerable time has elapsed, it was stated at the attorney general's office Saturday, it is felt that it is time definite action on these taxes was taken.

The petition to the court concludes as follows:

"The common people are protesting and making complaint and the result is that there exists, in said section of the state, serious dissatisfaction and irritation, on the part of the people generally, because said railroad property is not forced to pay its taxes to the state, counties and municipalities aforesaid. Movant, therefore, prays the court to seriously consider the situation, and pass such order at once as will bring the matter to a conclusion, and which will effectuate the payment of said taxes within an early period of time."

BLOCK IS BURNED IN ASBURY PARK

Two Men Missing in Blaze Which Destroys 4 Hotels and Several Stores.

Asbury Park, N. J., October 6.—Four hotels, a number of stores and an open air theater were in ruins tonight as the result of a fire that wiped out an entire waterfront block. Two men were reported missing in the Bristol hotel, where the fire started. All the hotels were closed for the season and no guests were in them.

Besides the Bristol, the Keswick, Victoria and Edgemere hotels were burned to the ground. All were of frame construction. Fire apparatus from surrounding towns were called to fight the flames.

LAKEWOOD FAIR GROUNDS JAMMED ON OPENING DAY

Turnstiles Click Steadily All Day Saturday as 1923 Southeastern Exposition Opens.

ATTENDANCE MARKS BELIEVED BROKEN

Exhibits Practically All Set Up, and Stage Is Set for Big Crowds Fair Week.

PROGRAM OF FAIR.

Monday, School Day—School children will be admitted for 15 cents regardless of whether tickets are signed by teachers.

Tuesday, Kiwanis Day—Battle of Atlanta in fireworks.

Wednesday, Merchants' Day—Atlanta Day.

Thursday, Manufacturers' and Live Stock Day.

Friday, Governor's Day, Georgia Press Day, Georgia Association Day.

Saturday, October 13, Labor Day.

Horse racing will begin each day at 1 o'clock. Free hippodrome acts will be staged in front of the grandstand between racing events. Hippodrome acts will also be shown at night beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Fireworks each night begin at 9 o'clock.

When the last flaming rocket faded over the lake at Lakewood Park Saturday night and the thousands who watched it and its gorgeous companions turned weary faces homeward it seemed apparent that the 1923 Southeastern Fair would go down on the record books as the greatest that has ever been held here.

All day long people thronged through the great exposition halls, where workmen were hastening to put still incomplete exhibits in place, through the stock pens, through grandstands and terraces before which racing cars whizzed, through the permanent amusement devices and over the acres where Johnny Jones midway shows are to appear as a city of Aladdin before the dawn of Monday.

Nearly 20,000 of those people thronged the park, according to estimates based on the turnstil erecorders.

School Children Monday.

Those thousands are to be but a handful to the legions that will troop through the gates Monday when nearly 50,000 school children, at liberty for the day to see the sights, will teem through the gates with their teachers and their parents to learn how great a state Georgia really is.

Farmers and stock men of Georgia and the southeast have gone to lengths to show the greatness of their works and the productivity of their soil that belie tales of hard times and short cotton crops.

Merchants and manufacturers of Atlanta and the southeast have outdone all past achievements in the

The Weather
GENERALLY FAIR

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Generally fair Sunday, except probably showers in south portions; Monday little change in temperature.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	73
Lowest temperature	59
Mean temperature	66
Normal temperature	67
Rainfall in past 24 hours, in.	.00
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins	.48
Deficiency since January 1, in.	.82

	7 a.m.	N'n.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	59	71	65
Wet bulb	56	61	60
Relative humidity	82	58	75

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature. 7 p.m.	High	Rain, 24 hrs. Inches
ATLANTA, clear	65	73	.00
Birmingham, clear	70	80	.00
Boston, clear	50	58	.00
Buffalo, clear	46	52	.00
Charleston, cloudy	64	66	.02
Chicago, pt. cloudy	56	56	.00
Denver, cloudy	60	62	.00
Des Moines, clear	54	62	.00
Galveston, cloudy	78	80	.00
Hatteras, clear	62	66	.00
Havre, clear	70	74	.00
Jacksonville, rain	70	74	.04
Kansas City, cloudy	56	60	.00
Memphis, clear	62	70	.00
Miami, cloudy	78	88	.00
Mobile, cloudy	74	80	.00
Montgomery, clear	74	80	.00
New Orleans, cloudy	76	86	.00
New York, clear	50	58	.00
North Platte, rain	54	58	.26
Oklahoma, cloudy	68	70	.00
Phoenix, clear	86	92	.00
Pittsburg, clear	50	57	.00
Raleigh, clear	56	56	.00
San Francisco, clear	60	64	.00
St. Louis, cloudy	58	62	.00
Salt Lake City, cldy	64	68	.00
Shreveport, clear	74	80	.00
Tampa, cloudy	78	80	.60
Toledo, clear	50	54	.00
Vicksburg, clear	72	80	.00
Washington clear	50	62	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

magnificence of the displays of their products and wares.

Civic and patriotic societies have represented themselves appropriately.

Every detail that goes to make a real fair is to be seen at Lakewood.

The displays were all incomplete Saturday, and in their incompleteness were impressive auguries of the magnificence that is to come when the exposition opens in full blast Monday.

Car loads of live stock and agricultural exhibits were arriving late Saturday night and early Sunday morning from Chattanooga at which the midway shows were playing last week. More carloads were rolling in from other points in the southeast.

Village of Tents.

A village of tents was being raised Saturday evening on the banks of the lake to house the Southeastern Fair school of prize-winning young farmer lads from every county in Georgia. Under the supervision of G. V. Cunningham and other experts from the state college of agriculture they will learn this week all the best methods of farming and stock raising that the prize-winning exhibitors here and the experts can tell them. The Southeastern Fair association supports the school and pays the expenses of its student.

Across the lake from the grand stand another village was rising Saturday evening. It is a replica of the Atlanta of 1865, just as it appeared to Sherman's scouts when the blue army swept through the hills besieged, captured and burned it. The siege and the burning will be reproduced Tuesday night realistically with hundreds of pounds of gun powder and the village will go up in flames to make an Atlanta holiday.

The race track was given the final smoothing Saturday morning for the automobile races which put it in excellent shape for the running, trotting and pacing horse races that are to occur this week. Some of the finest race horses in the south, the home of fine horses, will compete. The Walter Candler stables will be represented to hold as many honors as possible in Atlanta. The Judge John S. Candler stables, incidentally, will be strongly represented in another department of the fair where fine cattle will compete for blue ribbons.

Ample Accommodations.

Ample accommodations have been provided for taking care of the mammoth crowds. Special detachments of city and county police maintained perfect order Saturday and reinforcements will be sent if necessary for the larger crowds that are expected this week.

The appetites of the visitors will be appeased by more than a score of eating places, some operated by private individuals and some by church and benevolent societies. As many as 60,000 people can be fed each day from the many kitchens.

The great Stone Mountain Memorial association, which is backing the work of Gutzon Borglum in carving on Stone Mountan's face an imperishable memorial to the Confederacy, is represented with a booth which is supplying all information on the project.

The Navy department of the United Confederate veterans is represented with a booth at which buttons are being sold for the fund to rescue from oblivion the war records of 4,000 Confederate sailors. Mrs. C. B Williams, president of the Fulton chapter, U. D. C., is in charge. Admiral A. O. Wright is assisting.

Commercial Exhibits.

Many commercial exhibits were in place Saturday and attracted attention.

The Columbus creamery displayed in a glass refrigerator a cow sculptored by J. E. Wallace from 370 pounds of Dixie Gold butter. It is just inside the south entrance of the agricultural building.

The Ford Motor company and its allied enterprises has a Fordson exhibit more complete than it has ever placed here before. It is to the right of the new automobile entrance which is to be opened Monday. The Holt Caterpillar tractor also has an exhibit.

The automobile show includes nearly 40 makes of cars and many new models that have not been displayed before.

Oscar Mills, president, and R. M. Striplin, general manager, of the Southeastern Fair association, both expressed complete satisfaction with the outlook Saturday.

"I believe this will be a record-breaking year," Mr. Mills asserted.

"We will have more to offer the people and more people to offer it to this year than ever before," Mr. Striplin declared.

Special Trolley Cars.

Special trolley cars are running to and from the fair grounds under a fair week scheduled arranged by the Georgia Railway and Power company.

The children who will attend Monday, School day, will be given additional transportation accommodations. All school children will be admitted Monday for 15 cents.

The Scotch Highland band will play special concerts this afternoon from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock and this evening from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock. No other divertissement is offered for the Sabbath.

The band will play twice daily during this week. A series of sensational free outdoor vaudeville acts has been scheduled. Fireworks displays will be made each night. Horse races will be a daily feature during the week and automobile races will be run again Saturday.

United Spanish war veteran headquarters have been established on the fair grounds to assist members and their families who are visitors to the fair and to disseminate information about the organization. A member of one of the local auxiliaries will be in constant charge during the hours the fair is open.

SPECIAL SESSION CALLED BY WALTON

Continued from First Page.

crimes of violence and prevent their recurrence.

"Now, therefore, I, J. C. Walton, governor of the state of Oklahoma, pursuant to the power vested in me by section seven (7), Article six (6), of the constitution of the state of Oklahoma do hereby convoke the legislature of the said state in extraordinary session, under said section seven (7), Article six (6) of the constitution of said state at the state capitol at Oklahoma City, at 9 o'clock Thursday, October 11, A. D., 1923, for the purpose of enactment of a law to protect the people from masked and lawless marauders and mobs and secret organizations.

"Done at the state capitol in Oklahoma City, this sixth day of October, A. D., 1923."

(Signed)

"J. C. Walton, governor of the state of Oklahoma."

BANQUET TO BE GIVEN TO MAJOR SEAMANS

Major J. O. Seamans, First squadron cavalry, Georgia national guard, will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be given Tuesday night by the Governor's Horse guard. Governor Walker, Mayor Walter A. Sims, Captain George Hope, Colonel J. T. Kimbrough, of Fort McPherson, and others will be invited to meet Major Seamans, it is announced. Captain J. S. Slicer, of the troop, will be toastmaster.

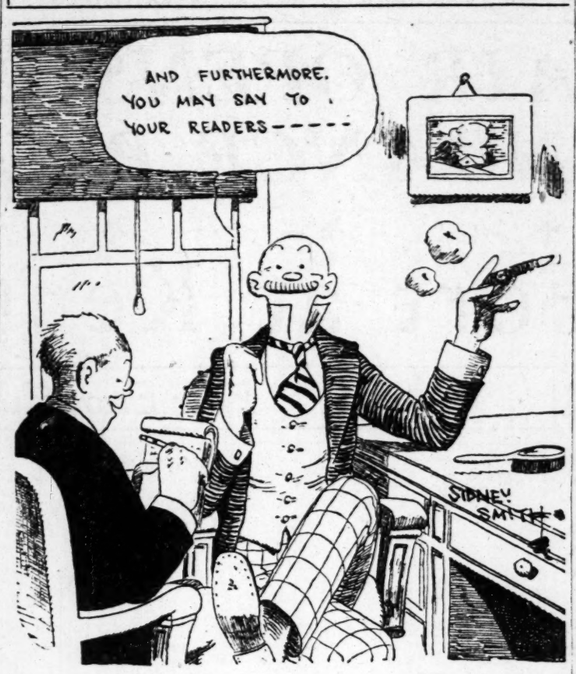
Major Seamans has been identified in many ways with the guard, having reorganized the troop three years ago. He has been in the service of the Georgia cavalry for more than 20 years, and was captain of the guard when the organization was sent to the Mexican border. He served as major of cavalry during the late world war, being mustered out of service following the end of hostilities.

The Governor's Horse guard is made up of 75 active members and is one of the best known outfits of its kind in the United States. The troop owns a stable on North Boulevard which cost $9,000, and was erected without outside assistance by members of the troop, except a donation of $2,000 by Fulton county. The government furnishes the horses, feedstuffs and caretakers, spending approximately $15,000 annually. The assistance given by the city of Atlanta toward maintaining the troop, members state, is limited to permitting the guard to drill in Piedmont park.

GERKE GETS DIVORCE FROM MARIE PREVOST

Los Angeles, October 5.—H. P. (Sonny) Gerke, who accused his wife, Marie Prevost, a motion picture actress, of desertion, was granted a divorce in superior court yesterday. They were married in 1916, but the fact was not generally known until Gerke filed action for a divorce a few months ago.

Andy Gump, Hairbrush King, Interviewed by Sid Smith



In an exclusive interview today President Gump said: "I realize that launching a gigantic business enterprise like The Combination Hair Brush and Mirror company, Inc., not only requires unlimited financial resources but it must have the good will and confidence of all the people.

"I am convinced there is a crying need in this country for a high class hair brush for high class people and it shall be my life's ambition to take the hair brush out of the bathroom into the parlor.

"It is our intention to manufacture a brush to fit every head—'hard and soft, round and flat'—YOU FURNISH THE HEAD, WE FURNISH THE BRUSH—in every variety from pine to platinum.

"Eventually we shall manufacture our own glass, use wood from our own timber land, and bristles from our own healthy hogs. Investigation has proven you cannot get honest bristles from dishonest hogs. The name 'Gump' on a hair brush will be synonymous with sterling on silver.

"I have been warned by my many admirers and well wishers that the Hair Brush Trust intends to fight us tooth and nail. I just wish to go on record as stating that if they decide to start anything we shall be able to protect ourselves and will do so at any cost.

"The Combination Hair Brush and Mirror company, Inc., is not looking for trouble, but if anybody flags our train we are certainly going to let them ride.

"I have been asked what stand I shall take on the labor situation. I intend to cross that bridge when I come to it. I realize the labor situation is unsettled at present, but I firmly believe courage, common sense, and the faculty of seeing the other fellow's viewpoint as well as your own is a great strikebreaker.

"I know the business world is full of traps and pitfalls, and in launching a vast enterprise on the sea of industry there are certain chances that must be taken. I fear them not. A fellow never can win unless he is playing the game. At the present moment I am too busy to waste valuable time worrying.

"It is our intention to inaugurate some innovations in dollar saying devices that will startle some of the old-fashioned business men who are still using ox cart business methods in an aviation age.

"I intend to make the name 'Andy Gump' mean more in the business world than Dun and Bradstreet. I shall climb the ladder of success so fast some of the knockers shall think I am on an escalator.

"In the near future I shall reveal more definite plans. In the meantime I face the business world with serene confidence, knowing full well that The Combination Hair Brush and Mirror company, Inc., will not only turn out a brush 'that's just as good,' but a brush that's A DARN SIGHT BETTER."

CHINESE DENOUNCE TSAO KUN ELECTION

Shanghai, October 6.—A mass meeting of 5,000 Chinese today adopted resolutions urging that the Chinese flag be flown at half-mast October 10, the anniversary of the founding of the republic, as a reminder to the people of the "national disgrace occasioned by the election yesterday of Marshal Tsao Kun as president of China."

The mass meeting also recommended that telegrams be sent to all the independent provinces seeking joint action to prevent the inauguration of Tsao as president. In addition the foreign diplomatic representatives are asked to withhold recognition of the new Tsao government.

The local vernacular press unanimously condemns the election as having been accomplished "through bribery." Some of the newspapers publish protagraphic fac-similes of $5,000 checks alleged to have been given members of parliament for their votes.

PRESENT JOB IS ENOUGH JUST NOW, CLAIMS PINCHOT

Helena, Mont., October 6.—At the present time Governor Gifford Pinchot has no ambition for any other job than the one he now holds as Pennsylvania's chief executive, according to a statement made by Governor Pinchot in a letter to Governor Joseph M. Dixon, written after the death of President Harding.

Gen. Harries Honored.

Washington, October 6.—Major General George H. Harries, at one time commander of the District of Columbia national guard, was re-elected commander-in-chief of the military Order of the World War at the closing session today of the organization's convention.

U. S. FILES REPLY IN CHEMICAL CASE

Washington, October 6.—A brief replying to that of the Chemical Foundation, Inc., in the government's suit against that organization for recovery of seized enemy dye and chemical patents was filed today in the federal district court at Wilmington, Del., on behalf of Attorney General Daugherty. The case is set down for oral argument before Judge Morris next Monday.

The government's brief says that if the condition of the defense is sound that the president could dispose of the dye and chemical patents for any purpose, in any manner, and for any consideration that he saw fit, then he could have so disposed of all of the enemy property seized during and after the war.

Attorney General Daugherty objects to what is characterized with "the intemperate" language used by counsel for the foundation in their brief in attacking witnesses for the government and asserts that all of the witnesses were men of high character.

MONTE BLUE'S WIFE IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Los Angeles, October 6.—Irma Gladys Blue, who charged her husband, Monte Blue, a motion picture actor, with desertion, was granted a divorce in superior court here yesterday. She said they had been happy until he left his job as a shipping clerk in Chicago to become a film actor.

Michalove Will Leave City Today For New Position

Dan Michalove, general division manager for the six southeastern states for Southern Enterprises, Inc., a subsidiary of the Famous Players-Lasky company, leaves today for New York where he will take up important work with the theater operations section of the national organization. The transfer of Mr. Michalove is in line with announcement sometime ago to the effect that headquarters of Southern Enterprises in Atlanta would be moved to New York and that a new system would serve the eleven southern states.

Mr. Michalove's transfer is a distinct promotion and he will fill a very important position in the national organization of Famous Players Lasky company. His experience in theater operations in the south and his wide knowledge of the business throughout the nation are qualities which peculiarly equip him to serve his company in the new position.

Mr. Michalove is part owner of the Atlanta baseball club and has other interests here, although he has given his full time to the service of the Southern Enterprises.

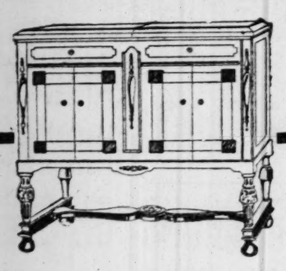
Under the new plan to be put into effect in the south, seven district offices will be organized through the southern states, namely, Dallas, Memphis, Jacksonville, Oklahoma City, Charlotte, San Antonio and Atlanta. The general offices of the purchasing department will also remain in Atlanta to be operated through the district office here. A successor to Mr. Michalove, who will become district manager, has not been named.

Mr. Michalove was associated with S. A. Lynch for 16 years, and was one of the pioneers in the movie industry in the south. Several months ago when Famous Players Lasky company purchased the Lynch interests in the south, Mr. Michalove was induced to accept the position of general division manager for the six southeastern states, a position which he held continuously until his recent transfer to New York.

I. C. C. CALLS MEET TO DISCUSS RATES

Washington, October 6.—A conference of representatives of southern railroads and shippers was called today by the interstate commerce commission, to be held October 23, for the purpose of discussing proposed increases in carload and less than carload commodity rates from points in the southeast to the lower Mississippi valley territory. Railroad schedules incorporating the increases, which were filed to go into effect last September 20, were suspended by the commission upon complaints of shippers, and may not become effective until January 18, or until further order of the commission.

It is hoped that by the conference between the parties most interested, the commission's announcement today said, an agreement as to the ultimate level of the rates might be reached without formal proceedings. Railroads in making the increases have taken the position that so far as most of the rates are concerned, little, if any, movement of traffic has taken place under them.



Victrola in Period Design

You must **hear** the superb tone of this wonderful instrument in order to appreciate what science has at last achieved in its true-to-nature reproduction of the human voice.

You must **see** this new model in order to realize its beauty of line and proportion, its artistic cabinet work, its unsurpassed workmanship, and all the many exclusive features that make the Victrola pre-eminent.

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Exclusive representative for The Steinway Piano and for the Duo-Art Reproducing Piano



The Leading Pianist in Town Makes a Confession

"Two years ago I realized a great ambition and heard the greatest pianists of today. I determined to give my pupils and audiences the benefit and inspiration which I had received from the interpretations of the great artists.

"The first month I accomplished much, but my memory failed to recall the exact phrasing and expression of certain measures. One day I read the enthusiastic statements of several artists praising the faithful rendering of their art as reproduced by the

DUO-ART
REPRODUCING PIANO
PIANOLA - PIANO
All-in-one-Combined

"I now own a Duo-Art and am proud to admit that my pupils receive interpretation of such men as Paderewski, Hofmann, Grainger and so through the musical Hall of Fame."

"To Hear Is to Desire"

"I wish every pupil of mine might own the wonderful Duo-Art, and to the many of my audiences who love music but cannot play, the Duo-Art is the key to a musical paradise."



PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.
181 PEACHTREE

Exclusive representative for The Steinway Piano and for The Duo-Art Reproducing Piano

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Bible Distribution
COUPON

Two distinct styles of this wonderful Book of Books have been adopted for this great newspaper Bible distribution. One is the far-famed Red Letter Bible (Christ's sayings printed in red for immediate identification), and the Plain Print Bible for those who can spare but a nominal sum.

Only Three Coupons

Clip this coupon and two others and present or mail them to this paper with the sum set opposite either style, and come into possession of your Book of Books at once.

Style A—Red Letter Bible, overlapping limp black leather covers, red edges, round corners, gold lettering, large, clear print, three coupons and only $1.98

Style B—Plain Print Bible, flush limp black seal grain textile leather cover, red edges, medium large type, strong and durable, three coupons and only..... 98c

Mail Orders: Send amount for Style A or Style B, with three of these coupons, and include 17 cents each additional for postage, packing and insurance.

NOTE—The Catholic Bible (Douay Version) can be supplied to readers desiring same. It is practically the same size and bound similar to Style A described above and is offered on the same terms, 3 coupons and $1.98, or by mail, $2.15.

A Chance for Every Reader to Get a New Bible

BUY YOUR HEATER NOW



HEATERS
Ranging in Price
From $6.50 UP

$1.00 Down
$1.00 A Week

Buy your heater now, at Swift's, where you have choice of a wide range of styles, sizes and prices. We carry the best line of heaters made. Guarantee them to draw perfectly and to give plenty of heat. We also have our stove expert install them free of charge. Be sure to see these heaters before you buy. Just come in, select the heater you want and leave the rest to us—then your heating troubles will be over.

SWIFT FURNITURE CO.
73 South Pryor St.

Dental Work
Of QUALITY Here at Prices You Can Afford to Pay



$8 Set of Teeth $8 Set of Teeth

We save you just one half on your dental bill. Our convenient terms will appeal to you. Every piece of work backed by our 20 years' experience.

Porcelain Crowns .....$4 and $5
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PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS
Dr. C. A. Constantine, Prop.
PERSONALLY IN CHARGE
Atlanta Dental Parlors
Corner Peachtree and Decatur Streets

Genuine
"PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA
Demand "Phillips" and Refuse Watery Substitutes

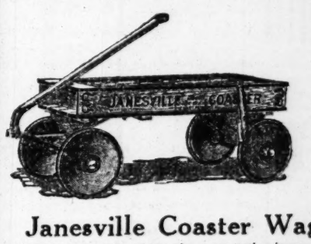
Accept only "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips." 25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.

Now is the time and this is the place

To buy all Wheel Toys at an extraordinarily low price. We have a large and splendidly fine assortment to select from. A saving of a few dollars counts, and particularly since the economic idea has become an epidemic.

Fair Visitors, Attention

We are at Mitchell St., directly on your way to and from the new terminal station, and we cordially invite you to come by and look over a large new stock of Hardware, House Furnishings and Wheel Toys goods for the kiddies in great profusion, and everything in our stock will be greatly reduced.



Janesville Coaster Wagons
These wagons come in several sizes. Extra strong, ball-bearing, natural wood finish; disc wheels, bright red enameled finish.
No. 12—Reg. price, $15.50; cut price..$11.48
No. 13—Reg. price, $1400; cut price..$10.38
No. 62—Reg. price, $12.50; cut price..$8.98
No. 63—Reg. price, $12.00; cut price..$7.98
No. 40-DR—Reg. price, $7; cut price..$4.98



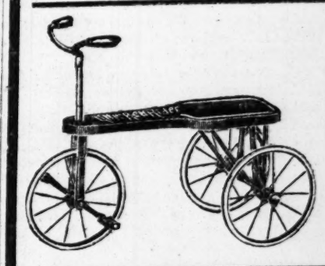
NIFTEE SCOOTER
The most popular foot-propelled racer now offered to the kiddies. Attractively finished and all steel throughout. The fastest, easiest running scooter on the market.
Regular price $7.00, now for..... $4.98



THE SCUDDER CAR
A very popular ball-bearing vehicle, strong, sturdy construction; comes in one size. To make the little one good and happy, get the Scudder Car. $10.00 value for
$6.98



FLIVVER
Health for the Children
The flivver will tease them into developing strong, healthy, muscular bodies. Come in two sizes. THE very newest wheeled toy.
Cut Price—$8.00 value.....$5.98
Cut Price—$7.00 value.....$4.98



Pedal Bike Cars
One of the biggest sellers of the wheel goods line, but we are offering 2 sizes:
Regular values, $6.00
Special $4.48
Regular values, $4.00
Special $2.98



Big line of Footballs to select from and all marked down
Special $2.00 Ball at $1.25



Now Look at These Prices

All sizes, colors and qualities of Sweaters for men, women or children, and here are some prices that interest you:

Boys' and Girls', regular $10.00
Reduced to $7.00

Men's and Women's, regular $12.50
Reduced to $9.00



A BRAND-NEW OFFER FOR ALL BOYS AND GIRLS

And a very novel suggestion. Here is a boys' or girls' Rex Bicycle, one of the best wheels on the market. Guaranteed for 12 months. Complete coaster brake and double guards.
Regular Price $40.00
This Week Price.....$30.00

Now, listen to this—Any boy—or any girl—can buy one of these wheels on a payment of $5.00 down, $2.50 a week, up to $30.00 and will deliver your wheel just before Christmas, and you haven't missed the money and you'll have a new wheel for Xmas. If you want to pay all cash—will allow you 5 per cent. Boys' and girls' same price.

Big line Men's and Women's Bicycles, regular price, $45, now offered for $32.00—less 5 per cent for cash. They are the most substantial wheels and guaranteed for 12 months.

Buchanan Hardware Company
50 West Mitchell St. Atlanta, Ga.

SEEK BANKRUPTCY FOR GOV. M'CRAY

Fort Wayne, Ind., October 6.—A petition asking that Governor Warren T. McCray be declared bankrupt was filed in federal court here today by the Farmers' Trust company, the First National bank and the Citizens' Trust company, all banking institutions of this city. The petition was filed with United States Commissioner T. J. Logan.

Indianapolis, October 6.—Confidence that sufficient acceptance would be received to insure final adoption of the trust agreement plan proposed by Governor McCray to his creditors was expressed today by James W. Noel, attorney for the executive, in advance of the meeting of the creditors' committee which has been called for late this afternoon. The governor's proposal to turn over his assets, which he valued at $3,323,417.90, was made at a meeting September 7 and called for ratification of his plan by 75 per cent of the creditors within thirty days. This period expires tomorrow.

The creditors' committee of five members, to which have been entrusted the details of putting the governor's proposal into effect, will canvass the acceptances this afternoon and if a sufficient number have been received will declare the agreement in effect.

The grand jury investigation of the governor's financial transactions which was started yesterday was adjourned late in the afternoon an will be resumed Monday morning. Yesterday's session was conducted with strict secrecy and nothing was given out regarding the investigation.

BIG LINER LEVIATHAN IN FIGHT WITH WAVES

Southampton, October 6—The giant liner Leviathan on her trip from New York, which ended here today, had the roughest crossing she has experienced since she entered the American passenger service, but she arrived on time and undamaged with the exception of a few smashed doors and port holes. Captain Hartley went to bed only once during the crossing, taking his meals and sleeping in the chart house.

The liner first encountered a hurricane with a wind blowing at a velocity of 100 miles an hour and waves running 35 feet high. Afterward she met heavy fogs, the combination of bad weather conditions reduring her speed considerably. Before landing the Leviathan's passengers signed a tribute to Captain Hartley, praising his handling of the big ship.

Cherbourg, October 6—The United States shipping board steamer Leviathan arrived here last night with her hatchery doors smashed as a result of Wednesday's unusually severe storm. Officers of the liner reported that the waves swept as high as the first bridge. The Leviathan was able to average only 21 knots on her run from New York and for four hours it was necessary to reduce her speed to 4 knots.

The Olympic and the President Van Buren avoided the storm by taking the southern route.

BLUE LAW TABOO PLACED ON GOLF IN BIRMINGHAM

Birmingham, Ala., October 6.—Birmingham's exclusive clubs—and all other kinds—hereafter on Sunday will be as blue as city and state laws can make them, Commissioner of Safety W. B. Cloe announced today in issuing orders that all Sunday golf, cards, dominoes pool, billiard and amateur baseball be stopped beginning tomorrow.

Secretaries of the Birmingham Country club, the Birmingham Athletic club, the Southern club and other exclusive organizations, have been officially advised of the commissioner's order which also warned that all clubs would be regularly inspected on Sunday to see that the law was being obeyed in fullest measure.

This is the first time in the history of the city, it was stated, that golf and other games played on Sunday on grounds of private clubs have been interferred with.

AUTO IS RECOVERED; MAN BELIEVED HURT

An automobile which had been stolen from H. B. Davis, 160 Marietta street, was recovered early Sunday morning by officers in a strip of wooded land just off Confederate avenue, near Old Soldiers' home.

C. B. Gleason, residing near where the car was found, accompanied by his neighbor, R. L. Horton, set out about midnight Saturday to investigate loud hammering in the woods. Reaching the scene of the hammering they discovered three unidentified white men busily engaged in stripping an automobile of its accessories and parts. Gleason fired into the crowd and the three fled. One man fell to the ground a few yards from the car evidently injured and he yelled to his comrades that he was shot. The two confederates picked him up and succeeded in carrying him to another car a short distance away and the three men escaped.

A close watch will be kept by officers on hospitals during the night in the hope that the injured man will be brought here for attention and the gang rounded up.

UNION MEN ORDERED TO PRODUCE RECORDS

Fort Smith, Ark. October 6.—Union mine workers will be required under a ruling announced today by Judge Frank A. Youmans, to produce in federal district court here records of their meetings from 1912 to 1915 in connection with the forthcoming trial of the suit for damages instituted by the Coronado Coal company against the United Mine Workers of America.

The ruling was made on motion of attorneys for the coal company which is suing the mine workers for damages to coal properties in the Hartford valley during the strike of 1914. The attorneys stated the records were desired in an effort to show that the international organization knew of and ratified certain alleged acts of its members in western Arkansas at that time.

The case is set for hearing October 15.

Boy Kills Self.

Canajoharie, N. Y., October 6.—Frank Jones, 14, shot and killed himself with his father's shotgun yesterday because he was behind in his studies and had been reprimanded by his teacher.

ATLANTAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Knoxville, Tenn., October 6.—Benton Mynatt, 23, Knoxville, and J. O. Dean, 37, Atlanta, Ga., were instantly killed and S. B. Priddy, Alcoa, Tenn., probably fatally injured and two others less seriously injured this afternoon when an automobile they were riding in, was wrecked near Hall's cross roads ten miles north of the city.

The men less seriously injured are Brack Hickey, foreman, and B. C. Barker, engineer, both of Knoxville. They, with Mynatt and Priddy, were in the employ of the Humbard Construction company of Knoxville and all were en route to this city from Middlesboro, Ky., where the company has a paving contract when the accident occurred. Dean was superintendent of a Middleville overall factory, but is reported to have resigned and was going to Atlanta to take another position. Barker, a member of the party, tonight, said that the accident occurred when something went wrong with the steering gear, sending the machine off the pike while traveling at a rate of about 30 miles an hour. The occupants were all caught under the wreckage, which included a telegraph pole that was sheared off near the base when the machine struck it. He said neither Mynatt or Dean spoke after the accident. Barker was caught between the two dead men, he said.

1 DEAD, 7 HURT IS TOLL OF CRASHES SATURDAY

Continued from First Page.

outside of the city. Four people were injurd in the same wreck.

Street cars injured 4 during September, the report shows.

767 Arrests Made.

There were a total of 767 arrests during the month for infractions of the motor vehicle laws. 525 alleged offenders being charged with violating the traffic ordinances including parking of cars; 122 arrested for reckless driving and 120 being barged with speeding. This was an increase of 190 over August in the total arrests for violating the motor vehicle laws.

Seventy-seven arrests were made during last Friday and Saturday for violation of the traffic ordinance, besides 5 for speeding and the same number for reckless driving. Three were arrested Saturday for operating automobiles while intoxicated.

Three negroes suffered injury Saturday night in automobile accidents, only one being seriously hurt. He was Rodrick Bray, who lives in the rear of 1010 Ponce de Leon avenue. His leg was broken, surgeons at the Grady hospital stated.

Hit by Automobile.

Bray was struck down by the automobile of Preston S. Arkwright, Jr., of 1103 Ponce de Leon avenue. Mr. Arkwright rushed the injured negro to the Grady hospital in his car and came by police station, reporting the accident.

He stated he struck the negro on Ponce de Leon avenue at Springdale road, when the negro ran suddenly into the street in front of his auto to catch a street car. When the negro saw the car, Mr. Arkwright stated, he stepped backward into its path.

The other negroes hurt were Walter Jackson and Joe Wilkerson. The former was injured in a collision between his bicycle and an auto driven by J. A. Moon, a city sanitary inspector. This accident occurred on Gordon street, near Lee street.

Wilkerson, a delivery boy for a retail grocery store, was hurt when he ran his motor truck into the rear of a wagon of the Parcel Delivery company in North Boulevard, near Warren street.

Martin Is Hurt.

Clifford Martin, 17, of 259 Lee street, was injured at Park and Ashby streets Saturday night when he was knocked from his bicycle by a car driven by G. A. McGaughy, of 153 Lawton street. The latter rushed the boy to Grady hospital, where it was stated that his head was badly cut and bruised but that he had received no serious injuries. McGaughy reported the incident at police headquarters, and no charges were preferred.

In a collision between two automobiles at South Pryor and Garnett streets Saturday night Mrs. A. Sherman and Mrs. M. Miller, both of 390 Washington street, were injured, and Edwin Jones, their colored driver, was shaken up and bruised.

According to reports to police, the car in which the two women were riding was struck by an automobile carrying three unidentified white boys. The license number of the car was supplied authorities, and officers detailed to investigate the case late Saturday night arrested C. K. Slaton, who gave his address as Linwood, Ga., on suspicion of having been in the car which speeded off after the crash.

Four Persons Hurt.

Four persons were injured Saturday morning about 1 o'clock when a large touring car, driven by G. W. Danley, of 201 Waverly Way, crashed into a telephone pole on Whitehall street, near Humphries street when the driver sought to avoid a collision with another automobile. Miss Nellie Dunlap, 259 Waldo street, and Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Rice, 260 Waldo street, and the driver of the car were badly bruised.

Danley told Officer T. J. Smith that he steered his car onto the curbing to avoid a crash with a car which dashed suddenly and without warning from Humphries street into Whitehall street and sped on without stopping.

Miss Dunlap sustained a serious cut over her right eye and her right leg was badly crushed. Other occupants escaped with less serious injuries were all bruised and badly shaken up.

In the summary of September's business at police station it is shown that a total of $22,885.28 was collected from all sources, $19,235.75 of which amount represented fines and costs from recorder's court. The balance included bond forfeitures and sale of impounded stocks.

During September 683 people faced the recorder under charges of being drunk.

Six murders, 7 shootings, 2 holdups, 4 robberies and 4 burglaries were investigated by the police department. Also 2 attempted suicides.

Order of Chief.

The chief's traffic order follows:

In order that the traffic regulation may be more rigidly and effectively enforced, the members of the departments attention is called to the fact that it is our duty to enforce the laws of the state as well as the ordinances of the city.

I want every man in the department to make a case against every person violating these laws, and where the state law has been violated by passing street cars while taking on and letting off passengers, or exceeding the speed limit, etc., to especially bring this to the attention of the court in order that they may be bound over to the state courts and prosecuted while I believe that some changes could be made in the traffic regulations that would be helpful, still at the same time it is our duty to enforce the regulations and laws as they are written.

It is my purpose as chief of police to see that these laws are respected. All members of the department making cases for violations of the traffic ordinances are hereby instructed to deliver to his sergeant, station lieutenant or captain every case made for violating the traffic laws the same day the case is made before going home, in order that it may be put on the docket.

A complete list of these traffic cases must be transmitted to me by the station lieutenants on going off duty, and the captains of the department are instructed to see that this order is strictly complied with.

TO AWARD PRIZES IN TOCCOA EVENT

Toccoa, Ga., October 6.—(Special.) The greatest business event ever launched in Toccoa, which was termed the "merchants trade event," has been in progress in this city during the past fourteen days, and will come to a great close at noon Monday.

The event was put on by the local merchants, and the prizes that will be awarded Monday are a five-passenger Ford, first prize; a $150.00 grafonola, second prize; and a $50 ladies' gold wrist watch, third prize. The event has resulted in the greatest revival of trade that the city ever experienced, as it was started before any cotton had been marketed here, and at a time that was greatly considered the dullest period of the year.

Participating in the event were forty-eight business houses, ranging from banks and wholesale houses to fruit stands. A committee of the business men who were foremost in the event, assessed themselves according to classification, and raised $1,200 for prizes and to pay for extensively advertising the event.

Interest in this event began immediately after the advertising was started, September 21, and it has been by no means confined to the local territory as it drew new customers and patrons from counties twice or three times removed, and also extended for many miles over in to the adjoining state of South Carolina.

An accurate check has been kept by the committee in charge, and up to last night the merchants interested had given out coupons which conclusively showed that $150,000 had already been taken in by them. One feature of the event was the giving of coupons for collections as well as cash purchases.

So pleased with the results of this event, the merchants are even now requesting Mr. Harry Graves, chairman of the trade committee, to endeavor to arrange for a similar affair at an early date.

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock the awarding of the prizes will take place on the court house square, and it has been conservatively estimated that in the neighborhood of 8,000 visitors will be present to witness the close of one of the most successful events ever carried out in the state.

WIFE OF BULLARD WILL FACE TRIAL NEXT MONTH

Continued from First Page.

unsworn statement of the defendant Mrs. Bullard did not testify for Edwards, nor Edwards for Mrs. Bullard, although they are accused jointly.

Statements by members of the jury indicated that sentiment had been swinging toward Mrs. Bullard up to the point where the vote reached eight in her favor and four against her. Earlier in its deliberations the jury had been equally divided, six for and six against.

Both Mrs. Bullard and Edwards are at liberty under heavy bond. Mrs. Bullard received word of the jury's failure to reach a verdict while she was waiting in her attorney's office. Bullard was waiting on the sidewalk in front of the court house, with his father, a former commissioner of Cobb county. Sim Edwards was not in Marietta. Both of the principals received the verdict without comment.

Mrs. Bullard's bond was fixed at $3,000, which she provided immediately. She returned Saturday afternoon to the home of her parents near Powder Springs, where she has been since she was first released on bond after her arrest July 10. Her parents are her mainstays in her battle for liberty.

MASSACHUSETTS TRIP OF ZR-1 CALLED OFF

Lakehurst, N. J., October 6—With a 30-mile wind blowing at an altitude of 2,000 feet, officials of the naval air station today called off the proposed trip of the naval dirigible ZR-1 to Brockton, Mass. It was announced that the New England trip probably would be abandoned.

Preparations are going ahead for the christening program next Wednesday when America's air Leviathan is to be renamed Shenandoah "Daughter of the Stars." It is now planned that Secretary of the Navy Denby and Mrs. Denby will be passengers on the big ship to Washington, if weather conditions are favorable at the conclusion of the christening ceremony.

HARDEE WILL ATTEND GOVERNORS' MEETING

Tallahassee, Fla., October 6.—Florida will be represented at the governor's conference with President Coolidge on October 20, according to present plans of Governor Hardee. The governor is arranging to leave here in time to attend the gathering of state executives at West Baden, Ind., on October 17, 18 and 19, and will accompany the state executives on the trip to the national capital for a discussion of law enforcement with the president.

ANTI-SEMITISM GROWS IN WORLD, SAYS ZANGWILL

New York, October 6.—Anti-Semitism is growing throughout the world due largely to post-war reaction, declared Israel Zangwill, author and Jewish leader, who arrived today on the France. He comes to address the American Jewish congress which opens in New York October 14.

"People forget, after a war, that the Jews fought for the countries where they live," he said.

KERR LEADS RACE FOR KITCHEN SEAT

Raleigh, N. C., October 6.—With 13 precincts missing out of a total of 111, Judge John H. Kerr, of Warrenton, N. C., was leading in the democratic primary for a successor to the late Congressman Cloud Kitchin.

The unofficial result as it stood at 11:30 o'clock tonight was Kerr, 11,558; Allsbrook, 9,933; Rouse, 2,546.

If Kerr continues to get the ratio of the votes which he has gotten thus far his election on the first ballot is assured. If not, he will enter a second primary with Allsbrook. Rouse is definitely out of the race. Nomination on the democratic ticket is equivalent to election in the second district.

CHILDREN RETURNED WITHOUT COMMENT

Leavenworth, Kan., October 6.—Nellie Hart, 11, and Grant Hart, 9, were delivered at the home of Mrs. Nellie Lear here last night by a man who said his name was Fred Morris, of Quincy, Ill. The father of the children, Harry M. Hart, of Leavenworth, asked the assistance of the police of Cincinnati, Ohio, Thursday, stating that the children had climbed into Morris' motor car at Winslow, Ind., September 23 and that he had not been able to find the children.

Morris offered no explanation. The Harts were en route to Spartanburg, S. C., when the children disappeared.

Jefferson Foundation Chooses Drive Chief For Vienna, Georgia

New York, October 6.—(Special.)—Announcement was made today at the station headquarters of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial found tion that Roy B. Friedin, of Vienna, Ga., had been appointed chairman of the committee in that city, which will raise the city's quota of the $1,000,000 fund needed for the acquisition and endowment, as a national memorial of Monticello, Jefferson's home, in Albermarle county, Virginia.

The quota for Vienna is only $49, which based on an estimated population of 2,019, means a contribution of about 2 1-2 cents per capita.

The low total assigned to Vienna, and the modest per capita contribution asked from the people of that city, is in line with the aim of the board of governors of the Jefferson Memorial foundation, who are seeking a thoroughly national participation in the project of making a national shrine of Monticello.

Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of American Independence, is in Albermarle county, Virginia about three miles from Charlottsville, where is located the University of Virginia, which was founded by Jefferson.

EDITORS OF GEORGIA INSPECT CLUB SITES

Brunswick, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—A special committee representing the Georgia Press association today visited and inspected a number of sites on St. Simon and Long Island with a view of selecting one of them as a place of recreation for the members of the organization, a spot where a club house and cottages are to be erected by the members and where they can come, winter or summer, for their vacations or for weekend trips. The site selected is to be the annual outing place of the association and will be visited after the regular meetings of the association.

Those who composed the party making the trip today were: C. D. Rountree, editor of the Wrightsville Headlight and president of the association; C. E. Benns, Butler Herald; James P. Davidson, Cleveland Courier; Ernest Camp, Monroe Advertiser; R. M. Martin, Liberty County Herald, Hinesville; B. T. Allen, Pearson Tribune. The only absent member of the committee was Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna.

The members went to the island on a special boat, inspected all of the sites which have been offered them and later were tendered an old-fashioned fish dinner on Long Island. Tonight they attended a supper as guests of the Brunswick Board of Trade. A definite decision as to the selection of a site will be made at a meeting of the committee and the executive committee of the association at a called meeting to be held in Atlanta on October 12.

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Extra-value offerings

Hart Schaffner & Marx finest silk-lined suits

Specially priced

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You would expect to pay more for this lot

Hart Schaffner & Marx fine suits priced

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A big drawing card in our "Fair"

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Come in and get your new Hart Schaffner & Marx style book FREE

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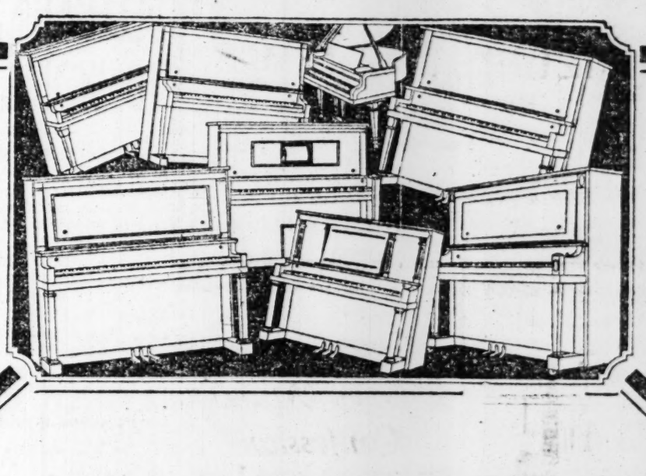
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Save $50 to $200 On Your Piano This Week

The number of Atlanta homes that have benefited by this Sale is ample proof that the values offered appealed to shrewd buyers. With our stock replenished with Pianos and Players intended for the Holiday Season, we are still in a position to offer many bargains that will be impossible to duplicate later.

Ask About Our Special Alteration Sale Easy Pay Plan

DEPOSITS Accepted As Low As $5.00

Specials for this Week

6 Good Used Uprights—Your choice of six good used Uprights that have been recently taken in exchange for new Cable-made Pianos.

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3 Modern Players—Your choice of three first-class modern Player Pianos. Some have been used as demonstrators, some are shopworn and some slightly used. Values double this. Alteration Sale Price—

$275 to $365

Finished and conditioned to your taste at actual cost.

Art Model Baby Grand—Among discriminating buyers there is a great demand for Baby Grands of period design, and the cost usually runs from $1,000 upwards. Here is a true art model, in a splendid, but less pretentious case. Its grace and simplicity will delight you. Only..... $685

USED PIANO BARGAINS

Schubert	$ 95
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At our extremely low sale prices you can well afford to own a charming Baby Grand. There are several models offered, all well built, true toned, and richly finished. You will find these exceptional bargains priced lower than you would expect for instruments of this quality..... $595



Player Specials

In this group, too, you have a choice of a number of models in various woods, of which the mechanical design and construction is excellent. There are no complicated parts to get out of order. They play all standard 88-note music rolls, and can also be played by hand as a regular piano. These are real player values— don't let them pass $465

U. S. FOREIGN BUREAU QUARTERS ENLARGED

With procurement of larger quarters for the district office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Atlanta's foreign trade has taken another forward step, in the opinion of B. C. Getsinger, manager for the south Atlantic states. The office which has been located in the chamber of commerce since its establishment in August, 1922, is now located at 538 Postoffice building.

Mr. Getsinger pays high tribute to the chamber of commerce for its splendid cooperation with the government in providing temporary quarters until space was available in the federal building, and for its many other courtesies and efforts to help build up the export trade of this section.

Beginning with an established clientele developed by the chamber as a cooperative office of the bureau, the district office has rapidly increased the interest of southeastern firms in foreign markets and the demand made on it for service have grown to a point that has taxed its capacity to the utmost.

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is operated primarily to serve manufacturers and other producers in developing business abroad. It is purely a government agency, serving business in much the same manner as the department of agriculture serves the American farmer. From handling 700 trade inquiries daily two years ago, it has grown to a point where it now disposes of an average of 3,000 per day, serving more than 16,000 American citizens who are registered with the bureau. Assisting Secretary Hoover are 70 committees representing 160,000 manufacturers, which act in an advisory capacity. With 1,000 trained representatives abroad and a handpicked list of 100,000 native firms in other countries that are buyers of American goods, the bureau is placing our national foreign trade on a higher plane than ever before in history and competing successfully with other nations in world commerce.

LOFTIS BROS.&CO. EST'D. 1858

2 Whitehall St.
S. E. Corner of Viaduct

Watch Our Store Windows for Special Bargains Not Advertised

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Buy Your Diamond of Loftis. Our High Quality and Low Prices Insure Your Investment

If you wish to invest only $25 in a Diamond, you can do so and pay $2.50 a month. If you wish to invest $50, pay $1.25 a week. A $75 Diamond costs but $2 a week, and a $100 Diamond but $2.50 a week. Do not hesitate to open an account.

"SYLVIA" DIAMOND RING



Blue white, perfect cut Diamond, 18-k Solid White Gold Ring.

$75 $2.00 A WEEK

Also at $100 to $150 Up

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Beautiful Blue White Perfect Cut Diamond. Solid 18-k. White Gold Ring.

$100 $2.50 a Week

"$25 SPECIAL" DIAMOND RING



Blue white, perfect cut Diamond. Solid 18-k. White Gold Ring, engraved and pierced.

$25 $2.50 A MONTH

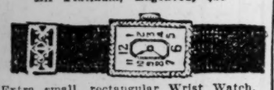
Prosperous People Wear Diamonds

Diamond Wedding Ring



All Platinum Wedding Ring engraved, set with brilliant, blue white, perfect cut Diamonds. Three Diamonds, price $65; five Diamonds, $80; seven Diamonds, $95; nine Diamonds, $110; twelve Diamonds, $150; surrounded by Diamonds, $225. Easy Terms.

Solid White, Yellow or Green Gold Wedding Rings, $5 Up. All Platinum, Engraved, $25



Extra small, rectangular Wrist Watch. 18-k. Solid White Gold, 16 Jewels. Special at..... $47.50

TERMS: $1.25 A WEEK

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17-JEWEL ELGIN

12 Size Open Face



Case is high-grade White Gold filled, warranted to wear 25 years. Elaborately carved. Movement is fitted with special Moire silver dial.

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$36 CREDIT TERMS $1.00 A WEEK

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Old Jewelry remodeled. Gather up your pieces of discarded Jewelry and let us make them into new designs of your own selection. The old personal associations are thus retained while your jewelery is brought up to present styles. Estimates free. Watches and Jewelry repaired at lowest prices.

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$7 $8.50 $10

The standard prices for good shoes

You know from experience the wonderful fit, comfort and long wear of Walk-Over Shoes.

Do you know that Walk-Over prices are the standard prices for good shoes?

You find good Walk-Over Shoes at $7. Combinations of fabrics and leathers, higher-priced trimmings and more expensive fabrics and leathers make some shoes cost a little more.

Walk-Over prices $7, $8.50 and $10.





Walk-Over Shoe Store

35 Whitehall Street

Artist Series Ticket Sale Starts Monday



Left, Fritz Kreisler; center, Geraldine Farrar; below, Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Season tickets will go on sale Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the Cable Piano company for the artist series of concerts to be held at Wesley Memorial hall this winter. This series will come under the direction of the Southern Musical bureau, and includes these three great artists: Geraldine Farrar, soprano, November 30; Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist, January 14; Fritz Kresiler, violinist, February 12.

It would be almost impossible, officials declare, to bring together three greater music celebrities in one series and inquiries already received at the office of the Southern Musical bureau in the Healey building, from music lovers all over the state indicate that a big rush for seats will be made Monday.

Judging from requests received, it is stated, it seems that nearly every one wants front-row seats, but attention is called to the fact that all the seats in Wesley hall are good seats and it is not necessary to have front-row seats as in the City Auditorium.

Prices of season tickets range from $3 to $6, according to the location desired, while individual concert prices will be $1.50 to $2.50, so that season ticket patrons will practically get one concert free.

Out-of-town patrons may still have seats reserved for the season by communicating with the Southern Musical bureau.

HIGHLANDERS HERE FOR GREAT FAIR

The Royal Scotch Highlanders, headed by Roy D. Smith, conductor, who will furnish the music for the Southeastern fair and will entertain the visitors to Lakewood park today with two concerts, arrived in Atlanta last night.

The Royal Scotch Highlanders are famous the country over for their splendid music. The soloists are among the headliners in the musical world. The band was joined here by Miss Dora Hilton, for three years prima donna at the Hippodrome in New York. She will appear twice Sunday and several times during the

The programs as arranged by Conductor Smith for the concerts beginning at 2 o'clock and continuing until 5 and from 7 to 10 o'clock in the evening are excellent in every respect.

There will be no charge for admission to the grounds Sunday and will be free.

The programs are as follows:

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.
Ray D. Smith, conductor.

Soloists: Dora Hilton, soprano; Bobbie Brollier, Scotch tenor; Melvin McGregor, xylophonist; Harold Stockton, whistler, bird imitator; Turner Nearing, cornetist.

1. March, "Chimes of Liberty" (Goldman).
2. Overturne, "Il Guarney" (Gomez).
3. Cornet solo, "Russian Fantasia" (Levy), Turner Nearing.
4. Characteristic, "Woodlark, GooKoo, Frog" (T. K. Wagner).
6. "Hungarian Fantasia" (Tobani).
7. Whistling solo, "Who's Sorry Now" (Mosher), Harold Stockton.
8. Xylophone solo, medley (Henry), Melvin McGregor.
9. Operatic masterpieces (Safreneck).
10. Tenor solo, "Wee Hoos Among the Heather" (Lauder), Bobbie Brollier.

"Star-Spangled Banner."

Evening Concert, 7 to 10 O'Clock.

1. March, "Supreme Triumph" (Jewell).
2. Overture, "William Tell" (Rossini).
3. Cornet solo, "Willow Echoes" (Simon), Turner Nearing.
4. Humoresque, "Comin' Thru the Rye" (Bellstedt).
5. Whistling solo, "Annabelle" (Gardner), Harold Stockton.
6. Medley songs of Scotland (Laynae).
7. Soprano solo, "Kathleen Mavoree" (Young), Miss Dora Hilton.
8. Xylophone solo, medley (Henry).
9. Echoes of the Metropolitan Opera House (Tahoni).
10. Tenor solo, "Remain in the Gloomin'" (Lauder), Bobbie Brollier.

"Star-Spangled Banner."

EDGAR WATKINS WILL GET ROYAL WELCOME

Edgar Watkins, president of the City club, will be given a royal welcome at the Monday luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, after an enforced absence of several weeks on account of serious illness. A special program has been arranged at the City club for his reception which will include several unique features. The Log Cabin group has charge of the occasion.

GEORGIA SYNOD TO MEET SOON

Savannah, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Nearly 30,000 members of the Presbyterian church, U. S., in the state of Georgia are looking forward with interest to the annual meeting of the synod of Georgia to be held in the First Presbyterian church, Savannah, October 16, beginning at 11 o'clock. The synod's sessions will be held this year under what is known as the "reorganization plan" as recommended last year by the ad interim committee, of which Dr. Homer McMillan, of Atlanta, was chairman. Under this plan the time of opening is changed to 11 o'clock in the morning instead of 8 o'clock at night for the opening day. The 11 o'clock hour each day and the evening sessions are set apart for devotional and inspirational addresses, Tuesday night is set apart for the popular meeting of the synod's work, and the first order of the day on Wednesday is fixed for the consideration of the report on the synod's work. The opening sermon will be preached on Tuesday morning by the retiring moderator, Rev. J. W. Caldwell, Jr., of Atlanta. Following the sermon the roll will be called and the organization of the synod effected. Rev. W. M. Chapman, of Macon, is publicity clerk; Rev A. I. Patterson, Hull Memorial church, Savannah, is permanent clerk, and Rev. J. W. Stokes, of College Park, stated clerk and treasurer.

During the sessions of the synod reports will be made by the following committees: On synod's work by J. B. Ward; executive committee on education, by George P. Butler; executive committee on assembly courses, by E. R. Leyburn. The permanent committees in their reports will be represented as follows: Men's work, by C. A. Rowland, of Athens; church societies, by M. M. MacFerrin; spiritual life, by H. R. Boswell; nominations, by J. C. Blackburn. The program of the meeting of the synod's devotional services and other services not arranged for in the manual will be in the hands of Dr. A. P. Carr, pastor of the host church, the First Presbyterian, Savannah. Under the supervision of Dr. Carr members of the synod are assured that the program will not drag at any point, and that entertainment of all representatives will be carefully looked after.

Dr. S. L. Morris, the secretary of the assembly's home missions committee, will be present at the synod as a representative of the various assembly committees, including the stewardship committee, and will make the composite address covering the causes and the progress of the whole church.

The synod of Georgia comprises the following seven presbyteries: Athens, Atlanta, Augusta, Cherokee, Macon, Savannah and southwest Georgia. There are within the synod 137 ministers, 244 churches and a total membership of 29,877. The churches within the synod added on examination last year 1,564 members and by certificate 1,731.

RECOVER 17TH BODY FROM TRAIN WRECK

Casper, Wyo., October 6.—The seventeenth body to be recovered from the wreck of Burlington train No. 80, which plunged into Cole creek on the night of September 27, was taken from the wreckage of the smoking car this afternoon, it was announced at the railroad offices here.

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The Arch of Comfort

STEP into our store any day and let us demonstrate the Cantilever Shoe. Feel the flexibility of the arch. See how scientifically the entire shoe is constructed to fit the foot.



Cantilevers are constructed so that they can be drawn up to fit and support each individual foot arch, without restraining the natural action of the muscles and twenty-six small bones of the foot structure.

There is absolutely no obligation on your part. We want the men and women of this city to know the satisfaction of wearing this well-made flexible arch shoe.

Men's and Women's
We Fit by X-Ray—the Perfect Way

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DELEGATES NAMED TO WEEVIL MEET

Governor Clifford Walker on Saturday made public the list of delegates he has appointed to represent the state at the national boll weevil menace convention in New Orleans on October 24, 25 and 26.

This convention, which will draw together students of the cotton-growing problem from all of the cotton belt, has been called by the National Boll Weevil association, and it is anticipated that important discussions relative to the best means of overcoming the weevil will result at the gathering.

The full list of Georgia delegates is as follows:

From the state-at-large: J. J. Brown, Dr. A. M. Soule, C. S. Barrett, J. D. Weaver, J. E. Conwell, T. G. Hudson, R. C. Berckmans, L. B. Jackson, R. F. Maddox, A. S. Chamblee, E. R. Black, John Council, J. H. Mills, A. J. Fleming, B. G. Middleton, T. S. Johnson, A. N. Brown, James W. Morton, H. H. Dean, P. S. Cummins, N. L. Willet, L. L. McMullan, Charles R. Fitzpatrick, Warrenton.

To represent counties: Ed Jarman, Baxley; John D. Paulk, Willacoochee; G. W. Taylor, Alma; J. C. Odum, Newton; J. D. Howard, Milledgeville; Dr. O. N. Harden, Homer; M. J. Griffith, Winder; G. W. Hendricks, Cartersville; W. R. Bowen, Fitzgerald; W. A. Moore, Nashville; E. P. Fraser, Macon; Guy D. Jackson, Cochran; C. T. Tillman, Quitman; Dr. J. R. Blitch, Ellabelle; D. B. Turner, Statesboro; Dr. E. M. Byne, Waynesboro; A. T. Buttrill, Jackson; Dr. W. E. Harvin, Edison; L. J. Cowart, St. Mary's; R. D. Tatum, Palmetto; George L. Williams, Metter; John R. Spence, Clem; L. R. Wiggins, Ringgold; J. C. Allen, Folkston; Mills B. Lane, Savannah; C. C. Minter, Cusseta; M. K. Ritting, Summerville; J. W. Chamblee, Canton; Claude Tuck, Athens; W. M. Sutton, Edison; Claude Hutchinson, Jonesboro; A. L. Hughes, Dupont; J. D. Perkerson, Austell; W. R. Fryer, Douglas; J. B. Norman, Norman Park; L. F. Kendrick, Appling; J. Z. Jackson, Adel; T. M. Goodwin, Newnan; R. C. LeSeur, Roberta; Judge O. T. Gower, Cordele; W. P. Tatum, Rising Fawn; E. McClure, Dawsonville; J. L. Cravey, Eastman; J. A. Peavey, Vienna; J. H. Tomlinson, Putney; R. H. Sheffield, Cedar Springs; D. B. Wester, Howell; Thomas A. Dutton, Egypt; Harry E. Hawes, Elberton; Judge W. M. Robertson, Hoboken; R. R. Tippins, Claxton; J. M. Hackney, Blue Ridge; W. B. Hollingsworth, Fayetteville; J. S. Davis, Cave Spring; Judge W. J. Tidwell, Cummin; A. J. Owens, Canon; W. V. Zimmer, Atlanta; Judge B. F. Walker, Gibson; L. R. Akin, Brunswick; T. M. Owen, Calhoun; Alfred Shivers, Cairo; J. C. Williams, Greensboro; J. A. Robertson, Clarkesville; Henry Stevens, Dahlonega; L. R. Moore, Culverton; W. T. Paves, Buchanan; J. G. Richardson, Hartwell; P. H. H. Cook, Cooksville; S. A. Nunn, Perry; J. B. Clements, Irwinville; J. S. Ayers, Jefferson; J. H. Young, Machen; E. L. Thomas, Hazelhurst; R. G. Daniel, Millen; W. C. Brinson, Wrightsville; Judge Morton, Gray; Earnest Clark, Dexter; Dr. H. P. Simpson, Smithville; R. M. Martin, Hinesville; James H. Boykin, Lincolnton; R. G. Lastinger, Valdosta; Judge W. B. Townsend, Dahlonega; Howard Murth, Marshallville; T. J. Stevens, Carlton; T. W. McAlister, Buena Vista; H. T. Clary, Thompson; R. K. Hopkins, Darien; Dr. W. J. Taylor, Luthersville; G. W. Cook, Colquitt; J. H. Manning, Alpharetta; C. B. Crowe, Camilla; T. R. Talmadge, Forsyth; Judge J. C. McAlister, Mt. Vernon; P. G. Walker, Madison; R. N. Steed, Chatsworth; Dan Upshaw, Covington; W. S. Elder, Watkinsville; R. P. Brightwell, Maxeys; S. W. Ragsdale, Dallas; Walter Tate, Tate; G. W. Taylor, Blackshear; C. T. Smith, Concord; Dr. L. S. Ledbetter, Cedartown; Howard Thompson, Hawkinsville; G. W. Adams, Eatonton; W. C. Crumbley, Georgetown; Dr. J. C. Dover, Clayton; Oscar Crittenden, Shellman; Judge Henry Hammond, Augusta; R. D. Hewlette, Conyers; A. A. Arrington, Ellaville; J. H. Evans, Halcyondale; Homer Wilson, Griffin; B. F. Brown, Toccoa; E. W. Childs, Omaha; N. A. Ray, Americus; C. W. Moore, Junction City; J. B. Burton, Crawfordville; C. L. Cheney, Reidsville; C. H. Nelsler, Reynolds; R. M. McCranie, Milan; M. C. Edwards, Dawson; J. A. Bowers, Meigs; H. D. Webb, Tifton; M. A. McQueen, Vidalia; Dr. J. M. Johnson, Hiawassee; D. R. Jackson, Soperton; J. F. Askew, Hogansville; D. H. Davis, Ashburn; H. L. Hughes, Danville; T. E. Conley, Blairsville; J. B. Hardy, Thomaston; T. W. Lee, Chickamauga; R. C. McClintic, Monroe; W. S. Booth, Manor; T. E. Massengale, Norwood; A. W. Evans, Sandersville; Julien W. Walker, Jesup; S. W. Adams, Weston; W. A. Rivers, Glenwood; J. R. Lumsden, Santee; Buell Starke, Dalton; Omer Paxon, Abbeville; J. Luke Burdette, Washington; Ely Hubbard, Gordon; G. F. Alford, Sylvester; J. H. Goodwin, Donalsonville; W. L. Miller, Milltown; M. W. Smith, Barnesville; T. L. Howard, Ludowici; C. H. Cook, Hamilton; Joe Brewer, Douglas; J. T. Duncan, Douglasville.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK IS FELT IN QUEBEC

Quebec, October 6.—Earth shocks were felt here at 6:15 a. m. today. Many persons were awakened by the shock. A wall in Quebec seminary, 300 years old, was toppled.

Moscow, October 6.—There was considerable loss of life and many are homeless in consequence of the earthquake at Kerman, Persia, on September 27, according to a dispatch from Teheran.

Appeals for Observance of Fire Prevention Week

In a statement issued Saturday by Insurance Commissioer William A. Wright, an appeal is made to all Georgians to observe National Fire Prevention week, the week of October 7-13, and calls attention to the heavy fire losses in this state annually.

"State Fire Inspector J. Albert Sharp, and Assistant Inspector Hutchins, of the Georgian Insurance department, are busily engaged at all times," the report states, "not only in investigating suspicious fires but in encouraging fire prevention methods. Notwithstanding these efforts, however, fire losses in Georgia in 1921 on insured property alone reached the enormous total of nearly $14,000,000." The commissioner stated that he believes the total loss on insured and uninsured property in the state reached $30,000,000 in 1912.

Practically all civic organizations of the city will observe Fire Prevention week in Atlanta, and every effort will be made during the week to bring to the attention of the public the tremendous losses suffered in human life and in property each year through preventable fires.

Interesting suggestions of the greatest fire hazards may be gathered from the concluding paragraphs of Commissioner Wright's statement, as follows:

"Many states during Fire Prevention week are showing motion pictures portraying the most prevalent hazards, at the same time giving lessons for their prevention. The state of Georgia has not furnished the insurance department funds with which to provide for the exhibit of such pictures in Georgia, but it may be interesting to know that the loss of life in the United States each year is 1,500 people, and the property loss at least $250,000,000.

"The most prevalent fire hazards—according to Inspector Sharp—seem to be the accumulation of rubbish in which some careless person may start a fire; oily rags and waste in garages and other industrial establishments; kerosene and overheated stoves in dwellings and shops; woodeu ash receptacles; electric irons carelessly left with the switch turned on; the striking of matches in closets; children with matches; defective flues; cleaning with gasoline in confined places; sparks from chimneys on dry shingles.

"The fire marshal recommends fire drills in schools and factories; elimination of the spark hazard on roofs by having a tight well painted metal roof, or a fire retarding composition roof. And he recommends also that the fire departments of the various cities have their members inspect properties within their jurisdiction, eliminating such fire hazards as are possible, making use of such ordinances as are necessary to give them authority to condemn hazardous practices and fire traps.

"After all," the report concludes, "the whole situation is a matter of education of people, in which school teachers may be of decided assistance in training children against the hazard of carelessness; and fire departments may be of greater service in taking measures to prevent fires than they now are in fighting fire, no matter how efficient they may be in the latter."

BERRY SCHOOLS GIRLS ENTERTAIN VISITORS

The Berry schools will have a unique exhibit at the Southeastern fair this week. Besides showing various pieces of hand-craft work made by the boys and girls, on Monday and Tuesday a group of Berry school girls will be on hand at the Berry schools, exhibit where they will card, spin and weave Angora wool, cotton and other material into beautiful fabrics. While they weave they will sing old ballads which were sung by their grandmothers years ago.

During the two days these girls are at the fair they will put on a demonstration of baking and will make biscuits from soft wheat flour.

The work at the fair will be in charge of Miss Eugenia Nicholoy, industrial supervisor of the girls' school, and Miss Catherine Jones, instructor in domestic science at the Berry school.

On Wednesday and Thursday boys from the school will put on a demonstration of shop work. On Saturday the famous Berry schools quartet will be present to sing.

Mrs. Frank Inman and a group of Berry Circle ladies will be present at the booth at all times to explain various exhibits from the famous north Georgia school and to acquaint fair visitors with the work of the institution.

OVER $13,500 OFFERED FOR BEST FIRST NOVEL

One of the most interesting offers recently made is that of the Dodd, Mead & Company, Pictorial Review and Famous Players-Lasky corporation in a prize contest for first novels. Authors whose books have already been before the public cannot enter.

This announcement comes from Curtis Brown, Ltd., literary agents, 116 West 39th street, New York, to whom all inquiries should be addressed, this offer being made by them on behalf of Dodd, Mead & Company, Pictorial Review and Famous Players-Lasky corporation, the organizers of the contest who make this offer of a cash payment of $13,500 plus book royalties for what is judged to be the story best suited for publication as a magazine serial, as a book and for motion picture adaptation.

All manuscripts should be submitted before June 1, 1924, to Curtis Brown, Ltd., literary agents, 116 West 39th street, New York city. A decision will be reached by September 1, 1924.

BELIEVE HENRY JAMES WAS TWO-GUN BANDIT

Orono, Maine, October 6.—If Henry James, society novelist and short story writer of the late 19th century were to reappear today, one fifth of the University of Maine freshman class would expect him to be arrayed as a two-gun bandit, according to the results of a questionnaire which has just been made known.

Martin Luther was the son of Moses; the author of Vanity Fair was William Shakespeake; Disraeli was a poet; and Moses was a roman ruler, according to some of the other answers submitted in reply to questions. Three hundred and fifty students took the tests.

Banish Pimples By Easy Method

Stuart's Calcium Wafers Have Remarkable Action in the Skin to Clear It of Pimples, Blackheads and Other Such Beauty Spoilers.

With all the wonderfully pretty things to wear many a girl is distracted because her complexion is a fright. But here's the way to banish those pimples. Ask any druggist for a 60 cent box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers and follow directions.

Their first action is to remove the sour fermentations that are apt to poison the blood and thus disfigure the skin. The effect is visibly noticeable to those troubled with a pimply skin, or one that is muddy or red or blotchy, scaly and rough and coarse. The Calcium Wafers induce a reaction to healthier tendencies and soon the pinkish complexion begins to assert itself, the blemishes fade away, the dimples seem animated and the entire appearance is one of vivacious beauty instead of unsightliness.

Get a 60 cent box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers at the nearest drug store or write to F. A. Stuart Co., 635 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., for a free sample package.—(adv.)

WOMEN! DYE IT NEW FOR 15c

Skirts Kimonos Draperies
Waists Dresses Ginghams
Coats Sweaters Stockings

Diamond Dyes

Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.

Carlton's
For Quality and Value



Style and Variety

For Men and Young Men

The Fall Suits for men and young men offered at the above price are impressive. They offer everything practically that could be desired in fabric, model, fit and color.

$35

Fall Hats

Carefully dressed men, those who use discrimination in the selection of their headwear, are invariably pleased with our new models.

Carlton Hats, $4 to $6
Rainproof Cloth, $4 and $5
Stetson Hats, $7 to $10

Men's Shoes

Made on lasts for men who prefer the conservative as well as ultra lasts for young men, getting fitted here is a matter of satisfaction.

Carlton Shoes—$8 to $12
Hanan Shoes, $13.50—$14.00

Carlton's

36 Whitehall St.

DUNLOP TIRE OPENS BRANCH IN ATLANTA

F. H. Sawyer, manager of the Atlantic and southeastern states for Dunlop's American tire interests, visited Atlanta last week and completed arrangements for the opening of a big wholesale branch here, which will be headed by L. W. Kennedy, well known southern tire man.

The Dunlop branch will be located at 557-9 Whitehall street, where railroad trackage for handling incoming and outgoing shipments are available.

Mr. Sawyer states that after a survey of the southeastern field Atlanta was selected as their distributing point, in the belief that it would enable them to give their deglers over this territory the best possible service from their warehouses here.

L. W. Kennedy, a conspicuous figure in tire circles in the southeast for a number of years, has been named manager of their Atlanta branch, while Mr. Sawyer will have supervision of all branches in the Atlantic and southern states.

Mr. Kennedy has been with the Dunlop people for several months, and according to Mr. Sawyer has proven a valuable man in their selling organization.

Mr. Kennedy states that he is now completing his branch sales force, and that his men will soon be calling on the tire trade in the Atlanta territory. It is understood that he has placed an order for a number of Nash and Buick cars to be used by his salesmen in covering their territory.

PLAN FRUIT SHIPPING. FROM THOMASVILLE

Thomasville, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—A wholesale fruit business for this territory is planned by the F. B. Harris Grocery company, of this city, and Thomasville is to be made a distributing point. The company proposes to send carlot shipments of fruit to various points in this state and in northern Florida. In this way the fruit can be handled cheaper than in broken shipments and can be received in good condition.

ODD FELLOWS HOLD CELEBRATION MONDAY

BY EMMA SYMMES NERI.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows will hold its seventy-fifth anniversary in conjunction with the sixteenth division of its regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Odd Fellows' hall, located at 12 West Alabama street.

The officers of the grand lodge, the grand encampment, also the Rebekah assembly, and various lodges of Georgia have been invited to join in the celebration to mark the seventy-fifth year of one of the most active divisions of the order of Odd Fellows.

Central lodge No. 28 has a most active membership, and has taken part in most of the activities relative to the work of the order in Georgia.

Since receiving its charter in October, 1848, No. 28 has been active at all times.

Many prominent Georgians are expected to accept this invitation. Those known in the fraternal world as loyal willing workers will include T. H. Robertson, grand secretary, of Gainesville, Ga.; James A. Perry, one of the oldest Odd Fellows in Georgia, who, with Judge Richard B. Russell holds the office of grand representative. Many of the leading professional and business men of the city are active members.

Judge Ernest C. Kontz will deliver the historical address, which will be an inspiration to the younger members. The officers of the lodge are J. M. Howard, noble grand; W. E. Baker, vice grand; L. H. Tomlinson, recording secretary; E. L. LaFontaine, financial secretary, and Fletcher W. Laird, treasurer.

A large attendance is expected from the various lodges in Georgia.

This great celebration will follow the business session of the regular meeting.

Trees Are Attacked.

Thomasville, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—That there is a very small bug that is attacking the camphor trees in this section is the opinion of T. Boyd, of the bureau of entomology here, who thinks that unless the ravages of this bug are checked by spraying the trees will be seriously injured.

"Boys' Corn Club" Given Start by Newton Man



Top, prize winners of first exhibition in Covington The third youth in the back row, reading from left to right, is George Plunkett, who won first prize. Bottom, scene at first corn club exhibition.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Georgia has been the brithplace of many of the most important ideas on education, but no movement in school work, first undertaken in this state, has produced greater or more wide-reaching results than the "Boys' Corn Club" idea.

This corn club idea was first put into practice in Newton county, Ga., in 1905, and is accredited to G. C. Adams, county school superintendent of that county at that time. Mr. Adams was also largely responsible for two other innovations in school work during the period of his service in Newton county. In 1902 it was under his leadership that the Mixon consolidated school was constructed—this being the first school in the south to provide means of transporting the children of a large area to a central school—and in the same year the first county school meet, the Newton county oratorical contest, was held under his direction.

Data Is Compiled.

Data upon the formation of the New County Boys' Corn club, the first of its kind in the south, has been compiled by J. O. Martin, state school supervisor, who was a resident of Newton county in 1905 and a most interested witness of the inception of the idea and its carrying out.

Mr. Martin still treasures a clipping from The Covington Enterprise, of December 23, 1904, which carried the first notice of the proposed corn club. This notice reads as follows:

"It gives me pleasure to announce that during the coming spring there will be a contest among the school boys of Newton county as to who can make the best showing in corn culture. This will be a contest to interest the farmer boys and have them show their fathers how we can succeed on the farm even when cotton is seven cents per pound. Several handsome prizes will be offered. (Signed) G. C. Adams, county school superintendent, Newton county."

In a leter issue of the Enterprise, on February 3, 1905, under the heading, "Rules of the Corn Club," there appeared the following item:

"1. The contest is open to all Newton county boys between the ages of six and eighteen, who shall have been enrolled in one of the county's public schools during the present term.

"2. Notice of entering the contest must be given to G. C. Adams, county school commissioner, by March 15.

"3. All work of raising the corn, such as preparing the soil, fertilizing, planting and cultivating, must be done by the contestant himself.

"4. There are no limitations as to the variety of corn planted, kind of land or extent of field. It may be grown on upland or bottom, on one row or ten acres.

"5. The corn must be pulled and weighed by disinterested committees when it is thoroughly dry."

As a result of this contest, eight prizes were awarded on October 16, 1906. On that date an exhibit of the corn grown was held in the Newton county court house, and speakers of the occasion included Congressman L. F. Livingston, J. C. McAuliff, I. S. Payne, H. H. Stone and P. D. Coffee.

32 Boys Exhibit.

Thirty-two boys exhibited corn at this time. The club originally numbered 101 members, the thirty-two being those who felt sufficient satisfaction with their results to stay throughout the contest and show their samples of corn in the final exhibit.

Judges of the contest were the clerk of the court, Major John B. Davis; ordinary, Captain J. D. Heard and Tax Collector W. S. Ramsey.

The contest attracted nation-wide attention, at least two national agricultural publications, The Country Gentleman, and the American Agriculturalist, devoted considerable space in their columns to the innovation and the latter paper, in editorial comment, following the contest, said "We take pride in sending the news abroad, and the accomplishments of these school boys are known wherever English farm literature is read."

Daily papers in many states commented editorially and in every cotton growing state the result of the Newton county work was seen in similar clubs organized in practically all counties.

In 1906 the state college of agriculture, at Athens, organized a state-wide corn club and today the clubs are to be found all over the nation, with many variations of product added, such as Boys' Pig clubs, etc.

Winners Are Named.

The winners of the eight prizes given in Newton county in 1905 were as follows:

First, George Plunkett; second, Tom Greer; third, Paul and Walter Cowan; fourth, Oscar Owens; fifth, Phonso Rogers; sixth, Marvyn Payne; seventh, Abbie Ogletree; eighth, Henry Edwards.

In addition to these boys, the following made exhibits:

Etheridge Hays, Carl Adams, Fay Peek, Frank Elliott, J. D. Boyd, Jr., Willie Savage, Alva Adams, Walter Wingate, John Crew Sullivan, Lundy B. Harwell, Forrest H. Treadwell, Henry Adams, Robert Beam, Joe Stone, Perlis Blackstock, Charles Ogletree, Wilbur L. Davidson, Joe Lassiter, T. S. Eason, Marion R. Payne, Henry Elliott, William Middlebrooks and Roy Peek.

Corn for the judging was gathered from each contestant's plot by a disinterested committee, twenty ears being gathered not later than October 1. It was shucked, stacked and nailed up in a rat proof box, brought to Covington weighed by the judges and the weight clearly marked on each box.

The first prize winner's twenty ears weighed 29.9 pounds, while the exhibit taking eighth prize weighed 22.13 pounds.

TOT FATALLY HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Macon, Ga., October 5.—(Special.) Janie Hall, 5, daughter of Elbert L. Hall, a machinist for the G. S. & F. railroad, died last last night from injuries received in an automobile accident on the Jeffersonville road late Thursday afternoon.

The child sustained a concussion of the brain and did not regain consciousness after the accident. The car which ran the child down is said to have been driven by L. A. Morris, of Dry Branch. In company with her mother, the child had just alighted from a bus near her home when she was struck.

SHRINERS MAKE PLANS FOR FALL CEREMONIAL

Yaarab temple's ceremonial session Thursday evening, October 25, will be the first since last spring, and a large class is expected to make the journey across the hot sands to Mecca.

Potentate W. Bayne Gibson has planned several big features for the ceremonial, one of which is that the ritualistic part will be performed by past potentates of Yaarab temple, the present divan filling into the minor parts. Past Potentate Forrest Adair will act as potentate; Past Potentate John A. Hynds, chief rabban; Past Potentate Walter P. Andrews, assistant rabban; Past Potentate George M. Napier, high priest and prophet; Past Potentate Henry C. Heinz, oriental guide, and Potentate Gibson as first ceremonial master.

The second section will be under direction of Noble Fred M. Woodall and the degree team, following which will come a third section consisting of an hour and a half of high-class vaudeville acts from local theaters, supplemented by some of the best local talent.

A business meeting for the election of candidates will be held at Shrine headquarters November 22 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. All applications must be in the possesion of Recorder Argard by midnight of Saturday, November 13, accompanied by the full fee of $109.50.

Plow Under Cotton.

Quitman, Ga., October 6.—Due to the efforts of the Bank of Quitman a campaign has been started in the county to destroy all cotton stalks before the boll weevil goes into winter quarters.

Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes

When this store says "Stein-Bloch" all has been said—If it's quality, style, workmanship, fit and service.

Young men who're following the smart and accepted style creations—men of mature years who search for the conservative, yet want style in fine hand-tailored





Suits and Overcoats

Will find it at this store only, in the renowned Stein-Bloch designings.

Stein-Bloch Smart Suits $45 to $65

Several very smart models on exhibition.

Overcoats $45 to $75

In all three weights.

DON'T FAIL TO ASK AND SEE THE NEW STEIN-BLOCH

"Ennyweather" Overcoats $50

Light in weight, warm and comfortable, and positive proof against rain.

VISITORS TO THE FAIR MAKE US HEADQUARTERS

PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK COMPANY

Fashionknit Ties *Hirner Newfoot Hosiery*

FALL CLOTHING -on- Liberal CREDIT

STOUTS This is the headquarters for extra size garments. We can satisfy the most particular.

Men's, Women's, Children's

Prices were never lower!

The styles are charming in shades that will be all the rage for the coming season.

DRESSES Soft satins, charmeuse, crepes 14.98

Day's of Atlanta Says: BUY on YOUR OWN TERMS of CREDIT

Don't forget our NUMBER: 14 West MITCHELL Street

Fur-Trimmed COATS Graceful models developed in rich, deep-pile fabrics. Every size. 19.98

New Fall SUITS Stylishly tailored in serges, tricotines, twills 29.50

A Full Line of STOUT Sizes

Open Sat. Eve's.





A Wonderful Men's Dept.

Smart Styles on CREDIT!

Suits / Top Coats / O'Coats 27.50 BOYS' Two-Pants SUITS 9.50

DAY'S

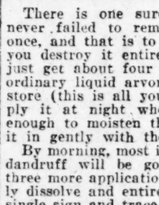
14 W. Mitchell St.

"The Home of Refined Credit"

Relieve Piles Do It Now

Write for Free Trial or Send to Nearest Druggist for a 60 Cent Box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories—Their Soothing Influence is Remarkable.

If you are one of those unfortunates struggling with the pain and distress of itching, bleeding, protruding piles or hemorrhoids, ask any druggist for a 60 cent box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. Take no substitute. Relief should come so quickly you will wonder why anyone should continue to suffer the pain of such distressing condition. For a free trial package, send name and address on coupon.



FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
632 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Suppositories, in plain wrapper.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

ASTYPTODYNE COUGH REMEDY

Quickly loosens up a cold and makes it easy of expulsion. Soothes inflamed members.

For all forms of cough. Highly recommended for Croup and Whooping Cough.

ASTYPTODYNE CHEMICAL CO., Wilmington, N. C.

Sold wherever drugs are sold. Price 30 cents

A Sure Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. —(adv.)

Gets Pleasant Surprise

"About 6 months ago my father was very sick with his stomach, which had been troubling him for several years. Three doctors said he had cancer and one said it was gall stones—all agreed an operation necessary, but on account of his age I was afraid to risk it. I told a friend about it who said his wife had been through the same trouble and had been cured by taking Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I at once bought a bottle for father and he is now as strong as a bear and can eat more ham and cabbage than any 3 men." It removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

In Jacobs'

2 for 1 Sale!

BONO LIQUID

DESTROY THE ROACHES bed bugs, fleas and moths by spraying with Bono Liquid. Certainly effective. Pint 75c. Qt. 1.25 Gal. 3.50 At stores everywhere. BONO, Montrose, N. Y.



2 For the Price of 1

At the Main Store

At the Fair

BE SURE TO VISIT
The Red Rock Company's

DRINK STAND

LOWER MIDWAY

ALL BOTTLED DRINKS

5c

WE MAKE only the best drinks of all kinds. Thirty-eight years' experience in the bottling business. The words "Imitation nor Artificial" do not appear on our bottle crowns, as required by government law when imitation or artificial goods are sold.

The Red Rock Company

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

From 'round the World Comes Merchandise For

Jacobs'



2 for 1

Monday, October 8th

You Out of Town Buyers, Send Your Orders NOW!

Orders reaching us by noon Tuesday will be filled while merchandise lasts. Please add 7c for each dollar ordered to cover postage. Stamps not used will be returned.

NO ORDERS FILLED FOR LESS THAN $1.00

Jacobs' 5 Downtown Stores:

Main Store at 5 Points | 111 Peachtree Opposite Piedmont | Broad at Alabama Street | Forsyth at Poplar Street | Whitehall at Mitchell Street



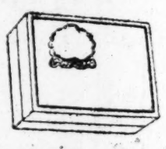
75c Large, Single Gold Compact 2 for 75c

Made in smooth gold finish fitted with compact powder, French plate mirror and soft puff.



$2.00 Fountain Pens 2 for $2

One large lot in which you will find the best qualities with gold points in assorted styles. Select yours now for **Christmas Gifts.**



Naomi Face Powder, 2 for 50c

A soft, delightful powder, that bears testimony to the skill of Vivaudou, the wizard of perfumers. You may select from White, Flesh, or Brunette shades.

Cut Your Nails Correctly, Use

$1.50 Manicure Scissors 2 Pairs for $1.50

Replacement prices for these Imported Manicure Scissors are higher than we are selling them for. They are head and shoulders in quality above any you have seen at even a higher price. The handles are gun metal finish, the blades heavily nickeled. Made of fine forged steel with keen edges and sharp points.



Dressing Table Requisites 2 for 40c

Really a rare assortment is offered here. The quality is tip top and the lot includes what you want—Nail Files, Shoe Hooks, Cuticle Knives, heavily nickeled with handles of White Ivorine.

Take two of each or one each of any two and pay 40c—what one only really should cost.



For Maid or "Madam"

75c Rubberized Household Aprons 2 for 75c

Made in medium and large sizes, with pocket at front, trimmed with piping. They are made of rubberized fabric in fancy and checked patterns in a variety of attractive colorings.



1,316 Boxes of Greer's Chocolate de Luxe

A Park & Tilford Product
Regular $1.00 Value

2 for $1.00

A most enticing and unusually fine assortment of rich, heavily coated chocolate with centers of Nugats, Caramels and Creams in various flavors. Some are topped with the most wholesome, sweet nuts. Being a Park & Tilford product means it's good.



From the Berkshire Hills

Stationery---2 for 1

$1.00 English Vellum and Irish Poplin, 2 for $1

Truly the "aristocrats of writing paper!" A full quire of this exquisite paper and twenty-four stylish envelopes in each box. There is the clear, snow white and there are also the colors in the pastel shades which are "a la mode." mode."

Fete and Cordalin Lawn..... 2 for 59c

A full quire of pape envelopes in white colors in attractive effects. Envelopes and twenty-four and fashionable "homespun" effare "Country Club" style.

50c Plaza Correspondence Cards.. 2 for 50c

Twenty-four gilt-edge correspondence cards and twenty-four pretty envelopes in Shell Pink, Blue, and Mountain Haze. These are packed in attractive boxes.

50c Glendon Pound Paper, 2 for 50c

A smooth, clear writing surface, correct weight paper for personal correspondence. No matter what the occasion, you can use this paper and know it is distinctly good form.

Envelopes to Match—2 pkgs. for 15c

50c Wireless Playing Cards 2 packs for 50c

Heavy quality lustre finished Bristol board. Characters clearly lithographed. Backs in attractive colors. Made by U. S. Playing Card Co.





From Romantic Paris

Toiletries

PARIS, WHERE EVERY THOROUGHFARE STAGES A daily fashion review—Paris, where the grooming of France's fair women is the model which other women follow—Paris, from whence comes the world's most exquisite perfumes. From Paris Jacobs' received great quantities of most alluring toiletries to be entered in this sale!

$1.00 Jade'or Toilet Water, 2 for $1.00

Refreshing as a spring shower, perfumed as delicately as a bouquet of flowers, a treasure for women's dressing table. In an attractive bottle, with sprinkler top.



Small Double Gold Compacts, 2 for 75c

These contain compact powder and rouge, two mirrors and two puffs.

35c Stearne's Floating Castile Soap, 2 Pounds for 35c

Best quality for toilet and bath.

—50c Lash Caro (Main only) ..... 2 for 50c
Brings to the eyebrow the black of an Egyptian night

—25c Wool Powder Puffs ..... 2 for 25c
Made soft for women's tender skins

—$1.00 Quinine Hair Tonic ..... 2 for $1.00
To impart health to m'lady's scalp and hair

—35c Benzoinated Almond Cream ..... 2 for 35c
Removes Skin Blemishes

—25c Madame Robbinaire's Rouge ..... 2 for 25c
In Framboise and Orange

—Jacobs' Brilliantine ..... 2 for 35c
Brings to the hair a dazzling luster

—17c Mousson's Imported Soaps ..... 2 for 17c
Perfumed in Clover, Violet, Rose and Lilac

19c Velour Powder Puffs, 2 for 19c

Three and a half inches in diameter, best quality, fitted with silk ribbon hand strap on back.

$1.50 Double Gold Compact, 2 for $1.50

Large size containing compact powder and brunette and orange rouge, fitted with mirror and puffs.

—$1.00 Robinnaire's Massage Cream.. 2 for $1.00
Promotes the health of the skin

—19c Mme. Robinnaire's Cold Cream (tubes) ..... 2 for 19c
Brings health to the tender, facial muscles

—25c Mme. Robinnaire's Cold Cream (jars) ..... 2 for 25c
Softens the skin and makes muscles of face firm

—Saponified Cocoanut Oil ..... 2 for 35c
Cleanses the scalp and beautifies the hair

—25c Boquet Talcum Powder ..... 2 for 25c
Delightfully refreshing and soothing

—35c Dorin Compact Powder ..... 2 for 35c
Just the right dash of daintiness for the skin

2 for 1 Sale of Rubber Goods

$2.00 Combination Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe, 2 for $2.00

Two full quart size, made of factory tested, maroon-colored rubber, fitted with five-foot free-flow rubber tubing, water cut-off and hard rubber tips.



$2.00 Radio Metal Hot Water Bottle 2 for $2.00

In cases of neuralgia, cramps, chills, cold feet and as bed warmers, these 3-pint, metal hot water bottles are useful.

65c Household Rubber Gloves 2 Pairs, 65c

Adapted to household or garden work. Made of a fine quality of red rubber in a full assortment of sizes. Your pairs are here.

—45c Sanitary Napkins (6 in carton) ..... 2 for 45c
—15c Roll Gloria Toilet Paper (650 sheets) ..... 2 Rolls, 15c
—85c Japeco Floor Wax ..... 2 for 85c
—20c Terry Cloth Wash Cloths ..... 2 for 20c
—79c Pound Hospital Cotton ..... 2 Pounds, 79c
—39c Miller's Klean Wear Baby Pants, 2 Pairs, 39c



2 for-1 SALE!

Household Remedies

—10c Senna Leaves (1-Oz.) ..... 2 for 10c
—25c C. R. C. Tablets (Sharpe & Dome) 12's.. 2 for 25c
—10c Cathartic Tablets (12's) ..... 2 for 10c
—35c Dozen 5-Gr. Quinine Capsules..... 2 Doz. 35c
—10c Pound Pure Crystal Epsom Salt..... 2 lbs. 10c
—35c Syrup White Pine and Tar..... 2 for 35c
—Beef, Wine and Iron 50c Bottle (8-Oz.)..... 2 for 50c
—49c U. S. P. Pure Aspirin Tablets (100's)..... 2 for 49c
—15c Soda Bicarbonate (4-Oz.) ..... 2 for 15c
—25c Iron and Potash Gargle ..... 2 for 25c
—25c Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia (2-Oz.).... 2 for 25c
—25c Bayer's U. S. P. Aspirin (12's) ..... 2 for 25c
—35c Red Cross Kidney Plasters ..... 2 for 35c
—35c Phenolax Wafers (30's) ..... 2 for 35c



Men!!!

You Get a Real French Briar Pipe

Imported from France

Genuine, imported French briar with curved or straight mouth piece. You'll say it's a bully buy.

2 for 59c

$1.00 Keep Klean Hair Brushes ..... 2 for $1.00
—$1.50 Rubber Set Shaving —Brushes ..... 2 for $1.50
—35c Men's Combs of hard rubber ..... 2 for 35c
—35c Bay Rum Shaving Cream ..... 2 for 35c
—35c Durham Duplex Razors ..... 2 for 35c
—35c Bay Rum (4-oz.).... 2 for 35c
—50c Sage Dandruff Remedy 2 for 50c
—Jacobs' Shampoo Lotion.. 2 for 35c
—30c Double Distilled Witch Hazel ..... 2 for 30c



2 for 1 Sale of

Bristle Goods

ADULTS TOOTH BRUSHES, with best bristles and handles of celluloid in attractive colors. Reg. 35c values...2 for 35c

CHILD'S TOOTH BRUSHES, best quality bristles and handles of bone. Regular 25c value..... 2 for 25c

WOMEN'S DRESSING COMBS of white ivorine or shell. All coarse or coarse and fine teeth. Regular 65 value...2 for 65c



2 for 1 Sale of

Notions

HOUSEHOLD SCISSORS of good quality forged steel. They are imported and can be had in assorted sizes. Regular $1.00 values..... 2 for $1.00
—10c Assorted Size Safety Pins (12 on card) ..... 2 cards for 10c
—10c Gold Baby Pins.... 2 cards for 10c

Jacobs'

ENGLISH GLIDERS READY FOR MEET

London, October 6.—Preparations were being completed Saturday night for competition in the Daily Mail's $5,000 motor gliding prize, which starts at Lympne aerodrome Monday.

Several pilots of the royal air force already were on the ground with their diminutive ships, and more than 200 entrants had been listed for the tests, expected to show that Great Britain has caught up with the continent in the art of motorless flying.

England made a belated start in gliding after Frenchmen and Germans blazed the way by marvelous feats of soaring last fall, but the English motor gliders believe they can equal the feats of any other nation.

Officials expected a number of records will be broken in the five-days competition opening Monday.

Among the entrants were Fred Raynham, who gained fame in the first English gliding contests at Ilford Hill; Larry Carter, winner of the 1923 aerial derby; Geoffrey de Haviland, designer of the world-famous "D. H." flyers, and Jimmy James, another derby winner.

Foreign entrants included Fokker, designer of Germany's war planes, who distinguished himself at Ilford last year, and Simonet, ace of Belgian flyers.

Wealthy sportsmen, including the Duke of Sutherland, are offering additional prizes for particular performances.

YORK JAIL DELIVERY PREVENTED BY POLICE

York, Pa., October 6.—Through the vigilance of members of the state police a general jail delivery was frustrated at the York county prison early today. A hole about 12x16 inches had been cut in the cement flooring of a cell on the fourth floor and through this three prisoners had crawled from a third floor tier. One man was worming his way through the opening when he was discovered by Sergeant Walter Stillwell, of the state police.

The prisoners in the fourth floor cell were covered with revolvers and an alarm sounded. A call was sent to Lancaster and more state policemen hurried here. Marks on the windows on the fourth floor tier indicated that attempts had been made to saw or file through several bars.

It is said there were fifteen convicts in the plot to escape all of whom were sent here recently from the Eastern penitentiary at Philadelphia. Two of them, Harry J. Vissell and James J. Morrison, are serving terms for murder.

MASS. AUTO OFFICIAL IS HELD FOR LARCENY

Springfield, Mass., October 6.—J. F. Kingston, chief of the Springfield branch of the state department of motor vehicle registration, was held in bonds of $12,000 here Saturday following his arraignment on charges of larceny of $10,000 from the department.

Kingston's arrest came as the result of finding of a shortage in his accounts, authorities said. He was held for a hearing Monday.

Floyd Fair Is Greatest In History, Say Officers

CONSTITUTION BUREAU
T. J. Bryson, Mgr.
Phone 184

Rome, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—With by far the largest attendance in its history and exhibits much more numerous and of much higher class than ever before, the Floyd county fair closed its 1923 season here tonight.

For the second time in the history of county fairs in Floyd, the enterprise has been made a financial success. Last year, staged by the Floyd County Farm bureau for the first time, the fair not only paid all expenses, but cleared a neat profit. The same will be true this season, although it is not possible at this time to say just how large a sum will be placed on the credit side of the ledger. Promoters of the enterprise are very enthusiastic, however, and are planning already for an even more pretentious fair next season.

Prize awards in the various classes of exhibits were announced this morning and the distribution of more than $2,100 in prizes will begin immediately. The Model school community exhibit won first prize for consolidated school exhibits, and will receive $50 in gold. Cave Spring school won second place and $40, and Everett Spring, third place and $20.

In the elementary school exhibits, Johnson school won first prize and $30; Turner's Chapel, second place and $20, and Vairview, third place and $15.

Homer Davis and J. H. Beam were the leading winners in the general agricultural exhibits, while W. S. Sims, Dr. T. E. Lindsey, R. M. Gibbons and H. J. Keown led the field in the livestock competition.

State college of agriculture experts, who acted as judges in most of the departments, say that the Floyd county fair this year excels any other county fair they have ever seen staged in Georgia, and many of the exhibits rival in quality those ordinarily seen at the Southeastern and Georgia State fair.

Mrs. Pendley's Funeral.

Rome, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Mrs. S. H. Pendley, wife of Rev. S. H. Pendley, well-known Baptist minister, who lives in the Bush Arbor neighborhood, will be buried at Bethel church, near Calhoun, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Pendley died Friday night after a short illness. The funeral will be conducted by Rev. H. H. Popham, pastor of Bethel church.

B. Garrison Dead.

Rome, Ga., October 6.—(Special.) Benjamin Garrison, 33, an employee of a North Rome factory, died at his home in East Rome at 3 o'clock this morning. He is survived by a wife and several small children. The funeral took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the residence. Interment was in Antioch cemetery.

E. L. Turner To Move.

Rome, Ga., October 6.—(Special.) Edward L. Turner, president of the Floyd county farm bureau and Floyd County Fair association, for more than 40 years a resident of this county, goes to Chattanooga Tuesday to make his home. He has accepted the management of one of the largest dairies in Tennessee and will be located just outside Chattanooga.

Mr. Turner moved to Floyd county with his father from Kingston in 1883. For many years his father was one of the best known farmers in this section of Georgia and the son has achieved almost as wide a reputation as a planter. He has been prominent for a number of years in educational and civic movements. To his energy and enterprise much of the success of the Floyd county fair and much of the county's progress in diversified farming are due, members of the farm bureau declare.

Prepare for Contest.

Rome, Ga., October 6.—(Special.) County Farm Demonstration Agent Collins and the Floyd county stock judging team, at Chattanooga to attend the fair in that city and get additional experience in judging high-grade stock, will not return home until Tuesday. Mr. Collins is grooming his team—district prize winners at Powder Springs last month—for the state contest to be held at the Southeastern fair in Atlanta.

Canning Exhibition.

Rome, Ga., October 6.—(Special.) Floyd county will have a girls' canning club exhibit in the state fair at Macon. Miss Jessie Burton, home demonstration agent, is preparing the exhibit from those at the Floyd county fair and will ship it the first of next week. There was not time to enter the exhibit in the Southeastern fair in Atlanta, Miss Burton states, or this would have been done.

Gin and Mill Burns.

Rome, Ga., October 6.—(Special.) The Cook-Carpenter gin and saw mill, located on the Black Bluff road some 12 miles from this city, was totally destroyed by fire last night. Thirty-five bales of cotton were burned. The loss will approximate $10,000 with no insurance. Origin of the fire is unknown.

Many in Bible Classes.

Rome, Ga., October 6.—(Special.) More than 300 residents of Lindale and the Anchor Duck mills community are expected to attend the Lindale and Anchor Duck Bible classes tomorrow morning. On last Sunday there were 176 members of the Lindale class present, while 96 gathered for the Anchor Duck class. The Lindale class was organized some two months ago, that at Anchor Duck three weeks ago.

Back to Curb Market.

Rome, Ga., October 6.—(Special.) After having transferred most of its activity to the fair on Tuesday and Thursday, the local curb market swung back into full operation today. There were sixty-odd farmers on hand with their produce, but a majority of them sold out by 9:30 o'clock. Sweet potatoes in quantities, sought by buyers for retail stores, were not to be had in amounts to supply the demand.

Two Mules Burned And Automobiles Ruined by Fire

Two mules were burned to death and two automobiles were destroyed in a fire Saturday night which gutted the barn and garage of Noah Williamson, negro of 23 Delbridge avenue. The cause of the fire was not determined.

"Lion-Faced Man" Here



Stephen Bibsowitz, perfessionally known as "Lionel, the Lion-Faced Man," one of the freaks to be seen at the Southeastern Fair.

Southeastern Fair visitors this week will have an opportunity to see why cartoonists invariably picture Russians with ample whiskers. He is Stephen Bibsowitz, displayed on the midway at the fair as "Lionel, the Lion-Faced Man."

"I was born needing a shave," he declared when he reached Atlanta from Chattanooga Saturday night. "I learned to shave before I learned to walk and the older I grew the harder it became for me to keep my face free of hair. Finally I gave it up and, before I reached the age at which most young men try unsuccessfully to raise a visible fuzz on the upper lip, I was so well supplied with hair that I found I could make my living with it. Then I quit shaving."

CHILD IS AWARDED TO FOSTER PARENTS

Dallas, Texas, October 6.—Mr. and Rene Gillis, of Dallas, were awarded the custody of Shirley Frances Gillis, three, pending further proof of who the child's parents may be, by Judge Royal R. Watkins, in state district court today. Mrs. Zelma Baldwin H. Adams claimed she was the mother of the little girl and filed habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Watkins. Mrs. Gillis obtained the child from a maternity home in Fort Worth three years ago.

GLYNN HELPED END IRISH FEUD

Continued from First Page.

who was at the hotel early to start the visitors off on their journey.

Up at 6:30.

The diminutive statesman was up at 6:30 a. m., long before other members of his party arose, and breakfasted on tea, toast and marmalade. He was the center of a mild demonstration at the hotel, the chairs and corridors adjoining "Peacock alley" being filled with guests eager for a sight of him.

The flood of invitations from western cities which Lloyd George received yesterday and last night induced him to take under advisement this morning a proposal that he extended his Canadian tour westward from Winnipeg to Vancouver and Pacific coast states, it was announced by Peter B. Kyne, American author, who is managing the visitor's program.

Mr. Kyne said, however, he doubted very much whether the present itinerary could be altered. Lloyd George was to have gone from Washington down into Minnesota, circle south and eastward back to New York.

Stepping briskly down the marble staircase leading into the concourse of the vast station, Lloyd George perked his gray-locked head inquiringly this way and that. He appeared impressed with the twinkling vista of the concourse dome, high overhead, with its man-placed moon and stars.

As he passed into the subterranean train shed a score of flashlights flared up to turn the dim chambers into brightness.

Sir Henry Thornton, with hand extended, advanced to greet him and to extend him the courtesies of the "Ottawa."

"I want you to know," he said, "that this will be your house to command as you have commanded many other houses."

Cheered by Crowds.

Lloyd George thanked him, as did his wife and the smiling, radiant Megan.

"How soon will we reach the Hudson?" was the visitor's question after he had been ensconced in his car. "And West Point—the army school—will we be able to see it from the train? West Point interests me."

The cheers of those on the station platform mingled with the faint echoes of similar demonstrations far off in the concourse as the train pulled out. Lloyd George, his wife and daughter waved New York adieu from the rear platform.

To no man, unless perhaps to General Pershing when he returned from France, was given a more cordial welcome, a more spontaneous display of friendship than that accorded Great Britain's former prime minister.

His stay was brief, but into the less than twenty-four hours that he was in New York were crowded ovation after ovation. From the time he left the deck of the steamer Mauretania yesterday morning until he passed into the train shed of Grand Central terminal today, he was greeted at every turn by shouting, admiring throngs.

Only a few incidents were observed to mar the otherwise unanimous welcome. Irish republican sympathizers gathered at various places but the police were so efficient in dispelling the disturbers that Mr. Lloyd George in some instances even failed to notice them.

After yesterday's strenuous program the little white-haired statesman sank back in a chair in his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria and told his friends he had enjoyed it all. His eyes twinkled as he recalled the antics of a comedian in a musical comedy he saw last night and he was high in his praise of the way he had been entertained.

Mr. Lloyd George goes to Canada, he said, to thank the dominion for its part in the world war, after which he will return to this country to express his gratification for the same cause. He comes "to see and not to say" as he expresses it. His visit is unofficial.

As he entered the platform gate, a man carrying a brief case dodged through the police lines.

"I am a born Irishman," he shouted, "and I want to tell you that I regard you as the world's greatest man."

The ex-premier's hat was in his hand. He bowed low, murmured, "I thank you," and he hurried on.

Biggest Menace To U.S. Is Drugs, Says Gen. Booth

Chicago, October 6.—General Ballington Booth, founder and commander of the Volunteers of America, who arrived here today to help celebrate the twenty-seventh anniversary of the organization, urged a stronger fight against the use and traffic in narcotics.

"The biggest menace in America," he said "in our field, is the alarming increase in the use and trade in narcotics, especially in the eastern states. America is now the world trading center of narcotics. * * * The situation is becoming so serious that we are taking steps to establish special institutions for the relief of addicts."

General Booth stated the situation of the poor the coming winter would not be as serious as previously, but nevertheless it would be acute, as there are now 4,000,000 men out of work in the United States.

WILL PROBE WRECK OF L. & N. AT BILOXI

Mobile, October 6.—An official investigation into the wreck of Louisville and Nashville railroad passenger trains at Biloxi, Miss., Thursday night resulting in the death of Engineer F. Wiley Lauzon, regarded as one of the most careful men in the service, will be held at an early date. This announcement was made today by W. M. Boykin, assistant superintendent of the New Orleans and Mobile division of the line. A board of inqury will be called to obtain information from trainmen and others with a representative of the interstate commerce commission present.

All trains on the L. and N. are operating on time today despite the fact that officials stated that the wreck was one of the worst in the history of the division.

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Good to the last drop

The weight of duty sits lightly upon the hostess who dines secure in the confidence that her coffee will be nothing short of "Good to the last drop."

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FEAR FOR SAFETY OF 4 SHIPS DUE

Mobile, October 6.—Fear for the safety of four Mobile schooners which are reported to be overdue at the ports for which they were bound was felt in local marine circles here this afternoon following receipt of information today of the loss of the barkentine John Semorey, which was abandoned in a storm in the gulf, and that of the Melbourne P. Smith of this port, which was abandoned off the Florida coast several days ago.

According to information secured this afternoon from local steampship agents and shipping officials, there are four other Mobile sailing vessels which were in the vicinity of these two ships when they were damaged, and nothing has been heard from them since and some are overdue at the ports of their destination.

These vessels are the Thelma, out of Gulfport with a cargo, and the Stimson, out of Port Arthur, both bound for Porto Rico; the Lillian E. Kerr, and the Mabel Gale. The first two vessels are owned by Turner and Padgett, the Lillian Kerr by Shannon Hunter and the Mabel Gale by Captain J. M. Scott, all of Mobile.

The Robert P. Murphy, for which fears were felt the past few days, has arrived, it was announced today.

The barkentine John Semory, which left Mobile September 21 with lumber for Porto Rico, was abandoned in the gulf according to telegrams received here from J. S. Emory & Company of Boston, owner of the vessel.

MRS. JOHN DRINKWATER TO SUE FOR DIVORCE

London, October 6.—Preliminary steps in a suit for divorce have been taken by Mrs. John Drinkwater against her husband, author of "Abraham Lincoln," "Robert E. Lee" and other historical plays. The case will be heard at the next session of court opening October 12, at which it is on the undefended list. No details regarded the circumstances of the suit of the allegations upon which it is founded have been learned.

Mrs. Drinkwater before her marriage was Kathleen Walpole, an actress. The couple were married in 1906 and Mrs. Drinkwater has appeared only infrequently on the stage since.

Fire on Walton Street Causes Heavy Damage

Fire of undetermined origin which was first detected in the offices of the Merchants' Press, located in a building near the corner of Walton and Peachtree streets, caused considerable damage late Saturday afternoon before firemen got the blaze under control.

Offices of the Merchants' Press, in the building at 2 1-2 Walton street, were practically gutted and considerable damage was caused in adjoining shops of Max Cohen, tailor; Silvey's Men's Shop and the Walton Repair shop. Much of this damage, however, was from water and smoke.

Firemen were hampered in their work by a faulty hydrant at the corner of Walton and Peachtree streets and were forced to run hose from plugs at Five Points, Broad and Walton streets, and Forsyth and Walton streets, finally getting sufficient water to check the progress of the flames.

DEAD MEN HELD FORT AT PRISON

Continued from First Page.

completed the amonia held under compression in heavy metal drums was released.

For an hour the ammonia was forced into the mess hall. Then control valves were closed and another anixous hour passed while besiegers waited for the wind to sweep the fumes clear of the barricade.

The "mopping up" party of seven picked men then moved across the no man's land about the mess hal, nerves taut and trigger fingers curved ready about pistols at full cock.

Those waiting breathlessly on the "firing line" heard a shout from within the building—the word flashed out "all dead."

The "siege of Eddyville" was ended.

SAILOR ASSASSIN IS NOOSE SUICIDE

Berlin, October 6.—A sailor named Cruse, held on a charge of seeking to assassinate Maximilian Harden, committed suicide today by hanging himself in his cell. Cruse was found in Harden's residence. His explanation was that he was a great admirer of the editor and desired to express this sentiment to him in person.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE MAKES FINE RECORD

Three thousand men and women have secured employment since March through the Consolidated Employment Service, it was announced Saturday. The announcement was made in a report of the activities of the service made to officers by J. P. McGrath, director of the service in Atlanta, and contains much interesting information.

Ten thousand applications for positions have been received; 4,458 applicants were sent to employers who had asked for help, and 3,024, or nearly three-fourths of the number applying, were employed. More than 21,000 interviews and telephone calls were handled and the qualifications of each applicant carefully studied and made of record by officials of the service. To place 3,024 persons in positions one by one, and not in groups, required considerable work and thoroughness of system, the report pointed out.

"The Consolidation Employment service," the report states, "does this great work without charge to employer or employee and is made possible by joint efforts of Employers' association, the Young Women's Christian association and the School Employment Service, cooperating with the United States Department of Labor.

"The Young Women's Christian association furnishes two personnel workers and one telephone. The Employers' association pays rent for two offices, telephones, stationery and the salary of the director and his stenographer. The United States department of labor pays the salary of one personnel worker, one worker in the colored service and $300.00 per year for clerical help.

"Cator Woolford, who has given a great deal of time to the organization of this service, contributes $3,000 per year.

"The advisory board is composed of George S. Harris, president of the Employers' association; Kendall Weisiger, personnel officer of the Southern Bell Telephone company; Cator Woolford, president of the Retail Credit company; Miss Mabel Magruder and Miss Irma Finley of the Young Women's Christian association, and J. P. McGrath, secretary of the Employers' association. Offices are in the Chamber of Commerce building, telephone WAlnut 4347."

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shoes and oxfords
one big lot at
$5.85



Better look into these

Nettleton shoes
$12.50
These fine shoes have an unusually long life
"Ask the man who wears them"

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$9.00
They're "Just Wright" for you, and besides you
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Daniel Bros. Company
Nettleton shoes
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Alterations Free!
Maybe you don't realize this! Those who are picking their garments NOW are getting the best. And, why should you wait? Your CREDIT is Good! We will be glad to accommodate you!
NO RECOMMENDATIONS NEEDED—JUST COME!



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You Can't Imagine the Wonderful Variety in OUR Women's COATS at $19.98
Here is a range of Styles, Models, Trimmings and effects never before attempted in popular priced wear. We not only cordially invite you to see our showing—we insist you shop here first, for your own good. COATS & WRAPS up to $75.00
MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS
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ULSTERS, RAGLANS
Ulsterettes, Chesterfields
All the popular colors, the new mixtures, tailored to a finish—plaid backs, satin lined.
$29.50 UP
MEN'S SUITS $24.50
Boys' School SUITS Two Pants $1. weekly
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY EVE.



Popular Showing of the most wanted models for this Fall—
TRICOTINES, TWILLS, SERGES, TWEEDS in blues, browns, blacks
$29.98 UP
Satin, Twill, Tricotine DRESSES $14.98 up
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The value of regular newspaper advertising is best established in its constantly increasing use

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EVERSHINE COMPANY OPENS FOR BUSINESS

The Evershine company, manufacturers of metal polish, opened for business at 41 Marietta street October 1. The new enterprise is financed by Georgia capital, is incorporated under Georgia laws, uses Georgia raw materials and is managed by Georgia business men.

The Evershine company, officials state, has enjoyed a tremendous business the first six days of its existence and prospects are unusually bright for a continuation of heavy sales. The new metal polish, the result of many years' careful research by Dr. T. Poole Maynard and noted chemical engineers, is said to include all worth-while features of the average polish and many new and scientific features which the manufacturers believe make their product the best on the market.

The Evershine product is claimed to be non-inflamable, free of grease or soap, odorless, dustless, strictly antiseptic, and guaranteed not to scratch the finest burnished gold. In addition to these outstanding features as advertised, the company claims to have the "neatest package on the market," conveniently packed for both customer and seller.

As an evidence of faith in the claims made for the new metal polish, the Evershine company has offered a sum of gold money to any person who will bring to the Atlanta office a piece of silver, gold, brass or any other metal having a properly lacquered surface to which Evershine polish can not restore its original lustre and polish.

Officers of the company are Dr. T. Poole Maynard, president; Charles Bickerstaff, vice president; M. P. Phipps, secretary-treasurer; W. B. Baker, Edgar Neely, Charles Bickerstaff, V. R. Waite and T. Poole Maynard, directors.

ATLANTA DRUGGIST ATTENDS CONVENTION

D. G. Wise, chairman of the druggists' division of the Atlanta Retail Merchant's association, and delegate-at-large from the Georgia State Association of Druggists, has just returned from the annual convention of the National Retail Druggists' association, held in Boston, September 24 to 28. This was the 25th annual meeting of the national association. Mr. Wise was made chairman of the committee on resolutions, one of the most important positions in the association.

One of the resolutions adopted commended the "press of America for the splendid efforts being put forth to place the retail druggists in the right position before the public mind." A section of this resolution suggested to the newspapers the advisability of omitting the names of all poisons used in suicides or crimes. The publication of such names are very frequently suggestive and encourage similar acts the resolution stated.

The national association is exerting is power and influence for higher education in pharmacy, Mr. Wise declared, and in many states, including Georgia, bills have recently been introduced and passed by legislatures raising the standards of proficiency required of pharmacists. This has done and will continue to do much good in eliminating from the ranks of the retail druggists those who are unfit to serve the public properly, it was pointed out.

INJUNCTION HALTS COTTON CROP SALE

A temporary injuction restraining J. B. Roberts, of Jefferson, a prominent Jackson county farmer and a member of the Georgia Cotton Growers Cooperative association, from selling his 1923 cotton crop outside of the association, was granted Saturday by Judge Lewis Russell of the Piedmont circuit.

In addition to asking for an injunction to prevent Roberts from selling his 1923 cotton crop other than to the association, the cotton organization filed suit against him for three cents per pound on approximately fifty bales of his 1922 cotton which, it is alleged, he sold in violation of his membership last year.

The petition of the association also prays for a decree of specific performance which will require Roberts to carry out his contract and deliver his cotton to the association.

The injunction suit was served Saturday morning by Sheriff Ben Collier, of Jackson county.

Association's Counsel.

In this case the association is represented by Aaron Sapiro, noted expert on co-operative marketing; Bryan and Middlebrooks, of Atlanta, and P. Colley, solicitor general of the Piedmont circuit.

Hearing of the petition to make the injunction permanent was set for October 27, at Winder.

This suit is among a number that have been filed by the association against alleged contract violators and, according to announcement of association officials, it will be followed by a number of other suits against members who have failed to deliver their cotton to the cooperative according to the contract they signed.

"The cooperative cotton marketing association is a business corporation. The thousands of members who ar so actively cooperating are insisting that every contract violator be sued for damages and our board of directors has no option except to file suits against such violators as rapidly as our investigations can be completed," was the statement of J. E. Conwell, president of the association. "Within the past few months courts of Kentucky, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Texas and Mississippi have declared the cooperative laws, as drawn by Aaron Sapiro and passed by the above states, to be constitutional."

DEKALB COUNTY BREEDERS WILL MEET THURSDAY

The DeKalb County Poultry Breeders' association will meet Thursday at the "Full-o-Pep" booth, poultry building of the Southeastern fair, at 10 o'clock.

Twelfth Audience Rehearsal

THE CONDUCTOR AND HIS AUDIENCE

For Big Symphony Orchestra

This is the hour—the first concert of the Atlanta symphony orchestra—the stately theater is flooded with light—"onlookers" and "listeners" have arrived—a rustle of the handsome souvenir programs—then, a quick excited murmur—the orchestra is entering—first the harp, the first violins, the double basses, the woodwinds, to the left of the conductor's desk; followed by the cellos and brass-winds, to center stage; to the right, the second violins, violas and instruments of percussion.

And now, Leide stands—baton in air—all is silence—waiting that first note. In this brief moment we mentally sketch the characteristics of the instruments.

The violin, all emotion; viola, brooding melancholy and gloom; cello, all emotion, masculine in effect where the violin is feminine; double bass, ponderous, portentous or also comical; harp, ecstatic, celestial; flute, gently melancholy or brilliant; piccolo, wild, frenzied gaiety; oboe, grief and pathos—artless innocence—rustic gaiety; English horn, broadly melancholy; bassoon, earnest and somber or grotesquely comical; contrabassoon, depe and impresive; clarinet, eloquent and tender or spectral; French horn, romantic or evil and repulsive; trumpet, martial and bold; trombone, solemn or menacing; tuba, brutal and powerful; tympani, explosive or anxiety and suspense; other instruments of percussion pulsing the rhythm.

"Oberon."

Now we hear as though from afar the fairy-like call of a horn. It is the opening notes of the overture to the opera "Oberon" by Weber, the first number on the program. Oberon, the Elfin King, having quarrelled with his fairy partner, vows never to be reconciled until he finds two lovers constant through peril and trial. Sir Huon has killed the son of Charlemague in the opening combat and is condemned to go to Bagdad, to slay him who sits on the Caliph's left, and to claim the Caliph's daughter as his bride. A golden horn that Oberon gives the knight helps him in his quest. At the end, Oberon regains his queen and Huon is pardoned by Charlemagne. The overture is descriptive of the main elements of the story. There is probably no other composition of equal length that could serve so well as mentor to the student of orchestration. The score comprises the following list: two oboes, two clarinets, two bassoons, four horns, two trumpets, three trombones, tympani and strings.

In the "Nut Cracker" suite we must imagine ourselves dreaming with the little girl as in the fairy tale, where Tschaikowsky, with his immortal, magnificent combination of tones, causes to play before us the toys and dolls of the tale, in merry parade. The Sugar Plum to dance in teasing mood; the Russian Doll to whirl dizzily; the mist to rise from the coffee and shape itself in Arab dance; a package of tea to prance to queer Chinese tom-tom sounds; the mouth-organ to charm with bird-like tone and step—and then to carry us off into a veritable maze of rich Oriental blooms of the most gorgeous coloring. The score calls for strings, harp, celesta or piano, piccolo, three clarinets, two flutes, two oboes, English horn, bassoon, French horn, trombone, tuba, two trumpets, tympani, triangle, bells, tambourine and cymbals.

In the third number, "Arabesque," by Debussy, we listen to the work of the most unique genius of recent years. In these compositions, arranged for orchestra by C. J. Roberts, we must prepare ears not only for the French modern style, but for the peculiar idiom known to be strictly Debussy's. The scoring is for the strings, one each of the wood, wind and brass choirs.

Fourth Number.

The fourth number, "Unfinished Symphony," by Schubert, we can but think as did Sir George Groves, when he said: "Every time that I hear it, I am convinced that it stands quite apart from all the other compositions of Schubert or any other master. It must be the record of some period of unusual depression, even for the susceptible and passionate nature of Schubert. In this symphony he exhibits for the first time a style absolutely his own, untinged by any predecessor and full of that strangely direct appeal to the hearer, which is Schubert's chief characteristic. It is certain that he never heard the work played, and that the new and delicate effects with which it is crowded were the result of his imagination alone." The score calls for full orchestra.

The last number on the program is the overture to the opera "Tannhauser." Its themes are drawn from the opera which it was written to introduce, but it is a complete symphonic poem. On the one hand are the solemn, religious strains of the Pilgrims' chorus; on the other the seductive chorus of sirens and the wild shouts of Bacchanalian revelry. The religious motive appears first, but is gradually submerged in the rising tide of sensual sounds. At the end, the religious element gains the mastery, and the overture ends as it began—with the pilgrims' chorus turned into a hymn of triumph. The scoring is for two flutes and a piccolo, two oboes, two clarinets, four horns, two bassoons, three trumpets, three trombones, a tuba, tympani, triangle, cymbals, drum and strings.

Next "rehearsal" will be on the composers and numbers of the second program.

H. KNOX SPAIN.

STUDENTS TO VISIT BIG ATLANTA PLANTS

Atlanta's representative manufacturing industries and places of historical importance will be visited within the next few weeks by all of the high school students of the various schools of the city, according to a plan arranged by Superintendent Willis A. Sutton, and outlined to principals and teachers, Saturday.

It is the purpose of Superintendent Sutton to conduct excursions to these places in order that students may obtain first-hand knowledge of the city's business, its history, its literature and traditions. By conducting them on tours of the various business enterprises they will see for themselves what is manufactured here and can gain a more comprehensive idea of Atlanta's commercial activity.

"For years past," declared Mr. Sutton, "it has been the desire of the school department to have pupils of our various high schools know and understand thoroughly Atlanta, its business, history, literature and traditions. It has been difficult to arrange excursions to the central points of interest, or to the representative manufacturing or business establishments, because we did not have the school time in which these excursions could be made, and the volunteer system for the afternoons did not prove effective because so many students had to work.

"An exceptional opportunity has arisen in which—while we regret the loss of time from regular studies—I believe this opportunity may be used in making excursions throughout the city. I believe that the time between 12 and 2 o'clock during the month of October could very well be spent in arranging excursions to the historical places and various business establishments."

The school superintendent's list of manufacturing establishments include automobiles, bakeries, banks, brick and building materials; candies and crackers, colleges and schools, cotton mills, cotton oil mills, dairy and ice cream companies, department stores, electrical supplies and contractors, fertilizer companies, foundries and machine works, furniture and wood manufactories, groceries (wholesale), hardware, hotels, ice, insurance, iron, steel and metal, milling companies, office equipment, paint, printers, public utilities, packers, radio stations, rubber, shoes, soft drinks, and other establishments.

Places of civic importance about the city include: Capitol, courthouse, chamber of commerce, Grant park, Stone mountain, Federal prison, Fort McPherson, water works, Carnegie library, Grady hospital, Wesley Memorial hospital, Wren's Nest, Y. M. C. A., Woman's club.

BERRY SCHOOLS TO STAGE UNIQUE EXHIBIT AT FAIR

The Berry schools have a unique exhibit at the Southeastern fair this season. Besides showing various pieces of hand craft work made by boys and girls, on Monday and Tuesday a group of these girls will card, spin and weave Angora wool, cotton and other material into fabrics. While they weave they will sing old ballads such as their grandmothers sung years ago.

During the two days while the girls are at the fair they will put on a demonstration of baking, and will make biscuits from soft wheat flour. The work at the fair will be in charge of Miss Eugenia Nicholoy, and Miss Catherine Jones, instructor of domestic science at the Berry schools.

On Wednesday and Thursday, boys from the Berry schools will put on a demonstration of shop work such as they do at that institution.

On Saturday, the famous Berry schools quartet will sing from the Berry schools booth.

Mrs. Frank Inman and a group of Berry Circle ladies will be present at the booth to introduce friends and explain the exhibits.

Harris Announces His Speaking Dates For Week of Oct. 15

Several speaking engagements for the week beginning October 15 were announced Saturday by Senator William J. Harris, who is visiting every county in the state during the vacation of congress. The dates are:

October 15, Gray, Jones county, 9:30 a. m.; October 6, McDonough, Henry county, 11 a. m.; October 17, Hartwell, Hart county, 11 a. m., and Bowersville, 2:30 p. m; October 18, Blue Ridge, Fannin county at the noon hour recess of court.

Dates already announced for next week by Senator Harris are: October 8, Roopville, Carroll county, 9:30 a. m.; Carrollton, 11:30 a. m., Bowdon, 3 p. m. He will address students at the colleges at Carrollton and Bowdon. On October 9 he speaks at Ellijay, Gilmer county, at 11:30 a. m.; October 10, Cleveland, White county, 11 a. m. His speaking date at Zebulon for October 4 was postponed until October 11 at 11 a. m.

VICTOR IS FEATURING JERITZA AND HEIFETZ

A pretty study in contrasts is a new double-faced red seal Victor record by Mme. Jeritza. Essentially of the modern school is the "Suicidio" (Suicide Song) from "Gioconda" the "despair" scene of the girl street singer, crazed by hopeless love. On the reverse is the "Divinites du Styx" (Divinities of the Netherworld) from Gluck's "Alceste," almost Grecian in its classical purity and symmetry.

The public has already had an opportunity to hear the first of Dvorak's weird "Slavonic Dances" on a record by Jascha Heifetz, arranged by Fritz Kreisler. This week Heifetz plays Nos. 2 and 3 on a new record—strange, wailing, double-stop melodies, breaking into dizzy, fantastic dances.



Booth No. 132
Liberal Arts Building

Meet Us at the Fair.

Talk over your foot troubles with expert demonstrating

Wizard Lightfoot Arch Builders

Free Prizes

Stewart Good Shoes for Everybody
Fred. G. Stewart Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Free Prizes



Glendale Terrace

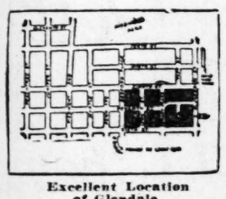
GLENDALE TERRACE—the ideally located "near-in" north side residential section now undergoing extensive development, is but three short blocks from three different car lines!

You may ride either the Ponce de Leon, Pine Street or Piedmont Avenue cars—all of which operate on splendid schedules and come within three blocks of the property.

Glendale Terrace embraces that section between Eighth Street, Sixth Street, North Jackson Street and Bedford Place, all well developed residence streets. They will enhance the value of your property in Glendale Terrace, and your investment will prove more and more profitable as the years roll by.

Each of the 130 lots available in this desirable section measures up, in every way, to the Adair standard of values. Streets and sidewalks are being paved, water, lights, sewerage, gas and telephone lines are laid to each lot.

Each lot is properly tagged with size and price figures so that you can go over the property alone if you desire. Some very desirable lots are priced as low as $2,500. Come in and let us tell you of the easy terms NOW available.



Excellent Location of Glendale.

ADAIR
REALTY & TRUST CO.
Healey Building, ATLANTA

The Myers-Miller Furniture Co.

First Opened Their Doors for Business

10 Years ago

Therefore Our 10th Great Anniversary Sale!

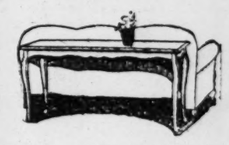


Remember We Divide The Payments

Davenport Table

Special

$19.95



This beautiful Davenport Table is genuine Mahogany veneer. The top measures 17x54 inches. In point of appearance, quality and price this is an unmatchable value.

95c Cash $1.00 Weekly

50-Pound Simmons Mattress
Regular $20.00 Value

$13.65

Filled with felted cotton and covered with attractive art ticking, in various colors and assorted patterns.



A Banner Special

$365.00 Living Room Suite To Sell For $277.50

Upholstered with Genuine Mohair, fitted with loose cushions well filled with Marshall springs. The back and sides are upholstered to match. A bargain? —Wait until you see it.

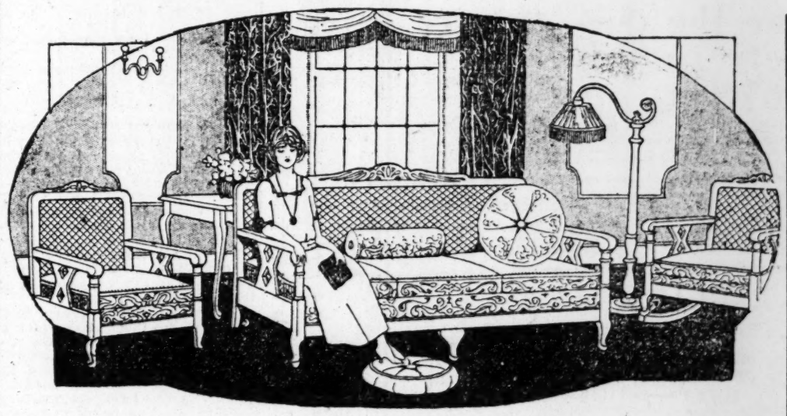
Three-Piece Living Room Suites Upholstered with Tapestry or Velour... $159.00

A Clearaway of

Odd Lots of China Closets You Save!

All out of regular stock, which we have reduced, because there are but a few left. In the lot you will find Mahogany, Fumed Oak and Walnut, all unusually good looking and reduced as follows:

—$70.00 Fumed Oak China Closets $35.00
—$50.00 Mahogany (single door) $19.00
—$50.00 Walnut $19.00
—$55.00 Mahogany (double door) $24.00

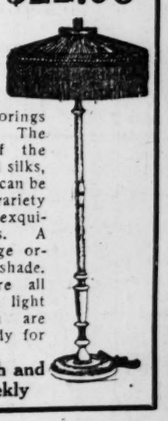


Another Triumph of Our 10th Anniversary Sale!

Junior Polychrome Floor Lamp.... $22.95

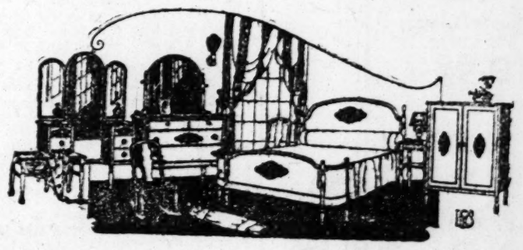
Truly an artistic creation! The stands are of Polychrome in rich, rare colorings and patterns. The shades are of the finest Imported silks, silk lined and can be had in a great variety of the most exquisite colorings. A deep silk fringe ornaments each shade. The lamps are all equipped with light sockets which are wired and ready for instant use.

Pay 95c Cash and $1.00 Weekly



You Get This Handsome Living Room Suite for $129.75

Here are three really beautiful pieces—a full-length davenport, roomy chair and cozy rocker with frames of mahogany. The backs of these pieces are of cane, while the seats are the spring-filled, loose-style. Upholstered in rich tapestry and beautiful velour. There are two pillows and a bolster with each suite, to add to their beauty.



This Beautiful Bed Room Suite In The 10th Anniversary Sale..... $155.00

At the very first glance you will be convinced that here indeed is a value supreme! The attractive genuine Walnut Veneer finish brings out sharply every graceful line of the high grade Vanity, Bed and Chifforette which makes up the suite.

Pay $12.50 Cash, Balance Small Weekly Payments

This Suite with Chifforobe is $14.00 Extra

Myers-Miller Furniture Co.

118-122 Whitehall Street

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., NO. 116. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1923.

NEW ATLANTA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WILL MAKE FIRST BOW AT HOWARD THEATER THIS AFTERNOON

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

German Chancellor Baited by Foes

REICHSTAG HOSTILE AS STRESEMANN PRESENTS CABINET

Breakers Ahead for Second Attempt To Save Germany With Socialist-Bourgeoise Ministry.

MUST ADJOURN HOUSE OR FACE NEW CRISIS

Three Hundred Members of Security Police Are Expelled by Authorities From Occupied Germany

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Berlin, October 6.—(By the Associated Press.) — When Chancellor Stresemann presented his reconstructed cabinet to the reichstag today he was nettled by interruption from the opposition parties and once turned to the president of the reichstag, Paul Loebe, with a request that order be restored.

The hostility with which the chancellor was greeted by the extreme right and left parties and the pronounced nervousness displayed in the ranks of the four government parties presages breakers ahead for his second attempt to salvage Germany with a socialist-bourgeois ministry.

The consensus of opinion i political circles is that unless he succeeds in adjourning the house indefinitely he will be confronted with an acute crisis within a week.

The chancellor reproached the critics of the parliamentary system by charging big business with having refused to lend the government the services of their leaders and in failing otherwise to come to its rescue.

His speech was occupied mainly with a defense of his Ruhr policy and with the foreign situation and contained no definite reference to his program of economic dictatorial measures for which he is seeking authority from the reichstag.

Completes Cabinet.

Chancellor Stresemann today completed the formation of his new cabinet, in which he will act as minister of foreign affairs as well as chancellor, with Dr. Hans Luther taking the portfolio of minister of finance and Herr Koeth that of public economy.

The cabinet, as now announced, is as follows:

Chancellor and minister of foreign affairs, Dr. Gustav Stresemann.

Minister of the interior, Wilhelm Sollmann.

Minister of finance, Dr. Hans Luther.

Minister of labor, Heinrich Brauns.

Minister of public economy, Dr. Koeth.

Minister of justice, Gustav Radbruch.

Minister of reichswher, Dr. Otto Gessler.

Minister of posts, Herr Hoefe.

Minister of communications, Rudolph Oeser.

Minister of occupied regions, Joahnnes Fuchs.

Minister of reconstruction, Robert Schmidt.

The post of minister of supplies remains unfilled.

Dr. Koeth, the new minister of public economy, was chief of the war raw products bureau organized by Dr. Walter Rathenau. At the conclusion of the war he was appointed demobilization commissioner and subsequently entered the ministry of economics, where he occupied the post of secretary of state. He is a member of the directorate of the National Bank of Darmstadt. He commanded a company of artillery in the earlier part of the war.

SECURITY POLICE ARE EXPELLED.

Duesseldorf, October 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Three hundred

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

FRED MUST WAIT ON LEGAL DECREE FOR STAGE CAREER

Chicago, October 6.—Fred Thompson, who for 14 years posed alternately as the husband of one woman and the wife of another man, and who this week was acquitted of the murder of Richard Tesmer, insurance adjuster, shot during a holdup, will not appear on the stage in Chicago.

Thompson, who donned female attire as soon as he was released from jail, has been billed to appear in feminine garb at a theater here which had its bill boards plastered with newspaper clippings bearing on the murder trial. The theater announced tonight, however, that it had called off the appearance after organizations and individuals had protested, and Chief of Police Morgan Collins had asked for a ruling from the city legal department as to whether he could keep Thompson off the stage.

MEMBER OF HOUSE AND EDMONDSON MAY TAKE STAND

Both Slated To Substantiate Charges Against Brown Before Agricultural Probers.

Investigation of the state department of agriculture, under authority of a joint legislative resolution, will be resumed Monday by the special committee of senators and house members, after a recess of one week.

A number of new witnesses are to be called to the stand when the probe is continued at 10 o'clock Monday morning, it is understood. Charles F. Stewart, member of the house from Atkinson county, and leader in accusations against J. J. Brown, agricultural commissioner which charge that his department is unduly active politically, is inefficiently run and irregularly conducted, will, it is reported, go upon the stand this week.

During previous hearings of the committee, Stewart has refused to testify, his only answers when upon the stand being to the effect that he "didn't remember." He stated that his evidence against Mr. Brown and the department was in documentary form, that he had turned these documents over to Grover C. Edmondson, of Thomson, his attorney, and that he could not recall their nature.

Forgets Contents of Papers.

Stewart, during the last session of the legislature, while speaking on a point of personal privilege, waved a handfull of papers over his head and declared that they contained proof that "J. J. Brown is a liar, a thief and a perjurer." On the witness stand before the committee, he declared that he had forgotten what these papers were about.

Edmondson was sick in a hospital at Savannah during the first part of the hearing. Chairman Lankford, of the committee, went to Savannah with attorneys for both sides and the official stenographer, especially to take Edmondson's testimony. Arrived there, however, Edmondson refused to testify, first saying he was too sick, and later, when doctors had certified that he was physically able to testify, flatly refusing to do so, accusing the committee of being "nothing but a whitewash" affair

Now, it is reported, Edmondson has returned to his home in Thomson and it is believed that, with the intervening time to allow him to arrange and study his papers in the case, he will be ready to go upon the stand.

Commissioner Brown, who has already been upon the stand for more than one full day, will probably again testify before the conclusion of the hearing. He has entered a flat denial to all accusations so far made, and has been granted the privilege of again going on the stand after other prosecution witnesses have been heard.

Full Hearing Assured.

Assistant Attorney General T. R. Gress is conducting the prosecution.

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

GAS REFUND ASKED IN RAISING FUND FOR BIG MEMORIAL

Albert S. Adams Suggests Plan by Which Every Atlantan May Aid Stone Mountain Project.

REPLIES OF CONSUMERS PROVE ENCOURAGING

Campaign of Solicitation by Committees for Stone Mountain Fund Will Begin Monday, October 15.

A plan which gives every home in Atlanta using gas an opportunity to make a small contribution to the great Stone Mountain Confederate memorial was announced yesterday by Chairman Albert S. Adams, of the citizens' committee in charge of raising the Atlanta quota for the memorial fund.

Briefly stated, the plan is for consumers of gas to transfer or assign to the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association whatever gas rebate to which they are entitled in the event the United States supreme court decides the pending gas rate case against the Georgia Railway & Power company.

Chairman Adams has written a letter to gas consumers presenting the plan and enclosing a postcard bearing an assignment of their rebate, and already there has been received a stream of favorable responses, he stated Saturday.

Reduced Gas Rate.

Some months ago the railroad commission reduced the gas rate of Atlanta. The power company sought a federal injunction restraining the commission from enforcing the reduced rate. Though the lower federal court denied the injunction, it allowed the company to keep on charging the old rate until the case could be appealed to the United States supreme court, and required the company to keep an accounting and rebate the difference between the old and new rates if the case should finally be decided in favor of the gas consumers.

The supreme court a few weeks ago handed down a decision affirming the lower federal court. The company then asked a rehearing. The supreme court has before it this request and is expected to decide it at an early date.

Should the rehearing be denied, the gas case is ended and the company must pay the rebate. Should the supreme court allow a rehearing, the case will go back for reargument and redecision, and the rebate will be held up meanwhile.

Gives All Opportunity.

"This plan," said Chairman Adams Saturday, "affords an opportunity for every home in Atlanta, which uses gas, to make a small contribution to the great memorial—in the event the decision goes against the power company.

"In our letter presenting the plan to gas consumers there is enclosed a postcard on which is printed a transfer of the rebate to the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association. All the gas consumer has to do, if he or she wishes to make this contribution, is to sign the postcard and drop it in a mail box.

"The amount of the rebate due a consumer, if the decision goes against the company, will be small in each individual case, but in the aggregate these contributions will make a substantial sum and will aid materially in raising Atlanta's quota if the gas consumers will give us their cooperation to this extent.

"That the people are intensely interested in this wonderful undertaking and anxious to help it along is clearly shown by the large number of return postcards we have already

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

INSURANCE GETS FIRE LOSS BLAME FROM GOV. HYDE

Jefferson City, Mo., October 6.—Fire prevention week, called by President Coolidge by special proclamation for the week coming tomorrow, will not be observed officially in Missouri, Governor Hyde having refused to issue a proclamation asking such observance.

In a statement explaining his refusal to issue a proclamation, Governor Hyde declared that "the staggering loss" of almost one billion dollars a year in America from fire losses is the fault primarily of the insurance companies, the laws and not the people.

In a statement the governor said that fire losses of today are caused by the companies assuming "bad risks," "bad underwritings" and "over-insurance."

MUCH FUR TO FLY WHEN RAILROADS AND BLOC MIX IT

Lines Lay Up Ammunition and Stock Heavy War Chest for Battle in Congress.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, October 6.—Railroads of the country, steadily increasing their ratio of earnings with the booming of fall business, are at the same time piling up ammunition for progressives in congress who are demanding more regulation and reduction of rates. Progressives naturally will point to the returning prosperity of the carriers as their strongest argument for rate reductions.

Eastern and southern roads earned over the 5.75 per cent guarantee of the transportation act for the first eight months of this year. Western roads are still behind but are improving. The roads are doing a bigger business now then ever before in their history, which will be a help in withstanding the attacks of the coming months.

La Follette Back Soon.

Within two weeks Senator La Follette will be back in the capital from Europe, ready to roll up his sleeves and begin his winter job. With his arrival the progressive pot will begin to boil. Repeal of the transportation act, lock, stock and barrel, stands at the top of the program which he and his 34 colleagues in congress will broadcast ahead of the president's annual message to congress.

In addition, progressives have announced their intention of demanding valuation of the railroads at a much higher figure than that fixed by the interstate commerce commission in its tentative estimate. On the basis of a higher valuation, they will claim that rate cuts are justified. The increasing prosperity of the roads will be a most valuable aid in their campaign.

Whether Coolidge will follow the general program which had already been outlined by Harding and Senator Cummins, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, is not known.

Possible Program.

This program included:

1. Strengthening of the transportation act, by putting teeth in the railroad labor board and giving it power to enforce its decisions.

2. Removal of the board here, to work in close conjunction with the interstate commerce commission.

3. Consolidation of railroads.

Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the labor board, recently conferred with President Coolidge and gave him a picture of the board's work. He came here to impress upon the president the necessity of strengthening this federal agency.

Consolidation is a much discussed problem. Most of the railroads favor some consolidation plan, but many are opposed to the temporary grouping fixed by the I. C. C. and all of them are opposed to compulsory consolidation. Besides increased efficiency, its advocates claim that consolidation will permit an adjustment of rate structures, with cuts in some places, which will help make it popular.

MYSTIC AVENGER OF ORIENT SLEW CHUCK M'GREGOR

Sleuths Believe "Headless Body" Crime Found Its Motive in Far East Feud.

DECAPITATION IS MARK OF VENGEANCE

Roving Disposition of Slain Man Makes Back Trail Dim and Hard to Follow.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Pittsburg, Pa., October 6.—With the identification of the headless body found Wednesday in a bathhouse along the Monongahela river as that of Charles ("Chuck") McGregor, 21, city detectives today began the task of attempting to unravel what they believe has the aspects of an oriental mystery. Admitting that they were without the semblance of a clue, an effort was being made to trace McGregor's movements since he left Kittanning, Pa., last March, in search of a possible motive.

Difficulty was expected to be encountered because of what James H. McGregor, the victim's father, who identified the body today, termed his son's "roving disposition." Inquiries will first be made at Detroit, where McGregor was reported to have been located about three months ago, but detectives admitted that they lacked definite information as to his address or acquaintances in that city.

While detectives declared any motive advanced at this stage of the investigation would be mere conjecture they were viewing favorably the theory of "oriental vengeance." They said they had learned there is a tribal custom in Turkey, Syria and Arabia for male members of a family to swear vengeance on any man for certain causes. Whenever possible the marked man is stripped before or after death and the head severed, according to the custom related by detectives, and then as mark of disrespect the head is buried in a shallow hole where it can easily be found.

Theory Would Dovetail.

That reported custom, detectives pointed out, would dovetail exactly with the manner in which McGregor's decapitated body was found in a shed-like structure used as a dressing room at the Southside bathing beach with the head located a short distance away buried in the sand. That no apparent effort was made to hide the buried head, it was explained, was shown by the fact that a blood-soaked garment was found nearby and that a few wisps of hair appearing above the sand first attracted a group of boys to the scene.

Detectives declared, however, that their investigation had not reached the point where they were able to say that any person was seeking vengeance against McGregor, but strength was given to the oriental theory by the fact that a number of tattoo marks were found on McGregor's arms, among them being an inscription in Arabic, which language experts interpreted as a name.

The identification of the body was brought about by the statement of Miss Inda West, a Philadelphia nurse, that she had given to McGregor a photograph found beside the decapitated body. She declared, however, according to a statement received by the police, that she knew McGregor but slightly and was unable to throw any light on the mystery.

CONSTANTINOPLE BARS ALL FOREIGN DOCTORS

London, October 6.—The government of Angora has ordered the closing of all foreign hospitals and Red Cross establishments in Constantinople and has forbidden foreign doctors and dentists to practice, according to a Constantinople dispatch to the Daily Express.

PLAN OBSERVANCE OF COLUMBUS DAY HERE OCTOBER 12

October 12, anniversary of the discovery of America, will be celebrated by members of Atlanta council, No 660, Knights of Columbus, in an appropriate manner. At a dinner to be gievn that evening at the Ansley roof garden, at which there will be an attendance of several hundred, former Governor John M. Slaton will make an address, and there will also be a number of musical numbers by well-known artists.

Peter F. Clarke will preside at the dinner and arrangements are in charge of a committee, of which L. D. Sharp, grand knight of the council, is chairman. Columbus day is a holiday in a large number of states, and while this is not the case in Georgia, the day is always fittingly celebrated by Knights of Columbus in a patriotic manner.

RESUME PUBLIC TAX HEARINGS TUESDAY NIGHT

Credit Men's Dinner at Chamber of Commerce To See Continuance of Reform Discussion.

Public hearings on the taxation problems of the state will be resumed Tuesday by the special commission appointed by Governor Clifford Walker. At 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night members of the commission will be guests of the Atlanta Credit Men's association at dinner at the chamber of commerce. Business men, not only from Atlanta but from all parts of the state, are invited to attend this meeting. If they are unable to join the commission at dinner, they are urged to be present at the open meeting afterwards to present their views on needs of the state for a new system of taxation.

All who are anxious to present opinions on the topic to the commission, but who will be unable to attend any of the public hearings, are invited to submit their views in the form of briefs, which will be studied by the commission and given full consideration when the time comes to draw up the final report and recommendations.

The Tuesday gathering will be the first of a series to be held in Atlanta during the present month. The commission has already held a number of hearings in different cities of the state, having visited Rome, Augusta, Athens, Dawson, Macon, Columbus and Savannah for this purpose. During the past week it took a recess before resuming important work Tuesday night.

Great Public Interest.

Hearings to date have been marked by unprecedented public interest. Governor Walker on Saturday expressed gratification over the manner in which citizens of the state, of all walks in life and from all kinds of business interests, have come forward in a spirit of harmonious cooperation to give their views and aid the commission in finding the best and most equitable solution of Georgia's taxation tangle.

The commission will complete its report and recommendations in time for presentation to the legislature when it convenes in special session on November 7. This session has been called by the governor to settle the specific issues of taxes and free school books for children of the state.

Numerous Projects.

Numerous bills calling for amendments to the state constitution in regard to taxes were introduced at the regular session. Advocates came forward for a wide variety of taxation systems, some believing that the present ad valorem system was the best, others favoring an income tax, some the classification and segregation of all property and yet others urging the advantages of a sales tax.

The commission, which has been

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

INTENSIVE WORK TO BEGIN MONDAY IN CHEST DRIVE

All Preliminary Ground Has Been Covered, According to Roy P. Gates, Director of Campaign.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN SLOGAN FOR DRIVE

"Suppose Nobody Cared" Will Soon Be Thought in Minds of Everybody in in the City.

Intensive work in preparation for Atlanta's community chest campaign will begin this coming week, according to Roy P. Gates, director of the chest. Mr. Gates announced Saturday that all the preliminary ground had been covered and from now on the campaign will increase in volume and effect until the actual drive begins on November 11 for $600,000 for the support of Atlanta's organized charities and philanthropies in 1924.

First announcement of the slogan of the campaign was made Saturday afternoon, when "sandwich men" appeared on the downtown streets of Atlanta. These men working under the direction of Ensign J. R. Lebby of the local Salvation Army, carried signs on which were the words "Suppose Nobody Cared." Chief James L. Beavers had given special permission for the signs to be carned along the curbs in the downtown section.

Will Distribute Slogan.

Stickers carrying the same slogan will be distributed among automobile owners Wednesday by the Boy Scouts of Atlanta, under the direction of A. A. Jamison, Scout executive, Mr. Gates said. These will be requested to place the posters on the windshields of their cars. Billboards carrying the same slogan are being prepared and shortly will appear in different sections of Atlanta, in space controlled by the Thomas Cusack Co., and the Ripley-Ferst Poster Advertising Co.

"Before the week is out 'Suppose Nobody Cared' will be in the thoughts of everybody in Atlanta who can see and hear," Mr. Gates asserted.

"Budgets prepared by the participating agencies in the community chest are in final course of preparation, and will be submitted this coming week to the budget and participations committee.

As they are approved by this committee, immediate announcement will be made of them, the announcement showing in detail just how the money apportioned to each agency is intended to be spent in 1924. Until the budgets are approved, no statement can be authorized by campaign headquarters, it was asserted by Mr. Gates Saturday, as to the agencies that will take part in the 1924 chest.

Personnel of Committee.

Announcement was made Saturday by Harold Hirsch, chairman of the special subscriptions committee, of the personnel of his executive committee. With J. S. Kennedy as vice chairman, it is as follows: A. S. Adams, R. C. Alston, Lee Ashcraft, W. M. Brownlee, J. B. Campbell, Howard Candler, Milton Dargan, John J. Eagan, Henry Heinz, Arthur Howell, Lee Hagan, Victor Kreigshaber, S. A. Lynch, H. Y. McCord, Sr., Alfred Newell, J. K. Orr, W. R. C. Smith.

Saturday's edition of the Journal of Labor contained a strong editorial commending the community chest, from the pen of Editor Jerome Jones, also an article wherein the results of direct giving are contrasted with those of charity through organized social service agencies.

The Georgia Railway & Power company has opened to the Community Chest the space wherein its signs appear on the dash boards of all street cars, as well as car-card space within

Continued on Page 12, Column 7.

TWELVE CONCERTS TO BE PRESENTED IN FIRST SERIES

Capacity Audience Assured Initial Program of Season Series by Symphony Organization.

EARLY ATTENDANCE URGED BY OFFICIALS

Favorite Numbers on the First Bill — Many New Members Enrolled During Past Week.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

The first concert by the new Atlanta symphony orchestra will commence this afternoon promptly at 3:30 o'clock.

At 2:30 o'clock the doors of the Howard theater will open. Admission will be free, but sufficient seats will be reserved to provide two to each holder of a membership card in the Atlanta symphony association. The remainder of the seats will be open to the general public.

All who do not hold membership in the association are advised to come early if they desire to secure seats, because a tremendous crowd is anticipated, which will of necessity mean that many hundreds will have to be turned away after the theater is filled. Members are likewise requested not to wait until the last minute before arriving. It will take some time for ushers to seat all comers, and the opening number of the program will begin promptly at 3:30. When the concert begins, the doors will be closed and no one will be seated during the rendition of any number.

Reserved Seats.

Reserved seats will be held for members until the end of the first number. As soon as this is concluded the doors will be reopened and all members who have arrived since the commencement of the number will be shown to their seats. Any seats in the reserved sections which are not taken then will be thrown open to the general public.

The orchestra which will make its first bow to the Atlanta public today consists of 55 musicians. It has been recruited from various musical organizations in the city, including the Howard and the Metropolitan orchestras. Any musician of sufficient ability to warrant his inclusion in the playing membership is eligible, and it is hoped eventually to increase the size of the orchestra to one hundred pieces.

The first series of concerts will be twelve in number, to be given every Sunday afternoon this fall. The management of the Howard theater has generously given the use of the house on Sunday afternoons to the association.

Enrico Leide will be conductor for this first series of concerts. The association has felt itself very fortunate in being able to secure the services of a conductor and composer of such recognized ability as Mr. Leide, and it freely acknowledges that a large portion of whatever artistic success attends this venture will be due to his work.

Mr. Leide has been assisted in preliminary rehearsals by Conductor Buel B. Risinger, of the Metropolitan theater, who has been untiring in his efforts and cooperation. Of course, the orchestra as now composed shows a majority of its performers from the ranks of the two theater orchestras, and the two conductors have worked together in harmony to insure a perfect program and rendition for today.

Popular Program.

The program which will be presented has been chosen both for its popularity and classic perfection. It will include the overture from Tannhauser, the Oberon overture, the Nut Cracker Suite by Tschaikowsky, Schubert's unfinished symphony and the D'Aubussy Arabesques.

Conductor Leide has announced that he has never heard any program played so nearly perfectly as this has

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

"No Respecter of Person"
a novelette by
MARIA THOMPSON DAVIES

"The American Clubwoman"
By the Great Novelist
SHAW DESMOND

"School Days of Mrs. Coolidge"
BY
A. LAWRENCE MacKENZIE

"The New American Tango"
HOW TO DANCE IT
BY PROF. AND MRS. E. S. HURST

"Treasure and Trouble Therewith"
AN UNUSUAL NOVEL
BY GERALDINE BONNER

"Lessons in Football"
First of a Series of
Twelve Articles for the Boy

"The Dollhouse Beautiful"
and How to Make It
on the Children's Page

SPECIAL LECTURES ON THE BIBLE——INTERESTING FEATURE ARTICLES——THE WORLD'S GREATEST HUMORIST

IN THE CONSTITUTION'S MAGAZINE TODAY

INTEGRITY Studebaker SERVICE

STUDEBAKER COMMENTS
On Four-Wheel Brakes

There is little difference mechanically between two-wheel brake and four-wheel brake mechanisms.

Front-wheel brakes are merely added capacity, of conventional design. All four brakes are operated by the *foot pedal.*

The emergency brakes on rear wheels or transmission, operated by the *hand lever,* are retained in all four-wheel brake systems.

Controversy already exists between four-wheel brake advocates as to the relative merit of external or internal types of brake pressure on front wheels.

The duplication of parts, added weight, and increased friction of four-wheel brakes are common knowledge.

If four-wheel brakes were necessary, safe, and simple in operation, their existence would be justified, even with these impedimenta.

The factory makes proper adjustment of clearances between brake linings and drums.

After the factory ships the car, *its responsibility ceases for brake adjustments,* and the responsibility is shifted to the owner.

Electric starters, battery ignition, and vacuum tanks are acknowledged developments in the evolution of the automobile. They are built complete, encased in housings by the factory, are practically automatic and require few adjustments. Four-wheel brakes are in an entirely different category.

Numerous dealers and factory branch salesmen selling four-wheel brake cars, are already advising buyers that the front brakes may be disconnected, if they are not wanted. This would mean, of course, that the extra weight and impedimenta would be carried around uselessly.

Other front-wheel brakes are adjusted for such weak pressure that they cannot lock the front wheels, and the brakes are thus merely camouflage.

Four-wheel brakes will cause more trouble and accidents in a month than they will prevent in a year.

In fact, the Rolls-Royce Company states that "they show such decidedly dangerous disadvantages that they are considered unsafe to put in the hands of the general public, and are not nearly the equal of the powerful, efficient, lasting, and easily equalized brake design now employed in our design."

Four-wheel brakes have been a bone of contention in England since 1910, and yet today only 5 or 6 of the 150 odd English makes of cars use them at all. Several manufacturers use them as optional equipment, or furnish them on one of their models only.

Adherents of four-wheel brakes claim that they (*1*) permit quicker stopping and (*2*) prevent skidding. *These are the only claims made for four-wheel brakes.* With front-wheel brakes *fully applied,* quicker stopping is possible. This is not denied.

That quick stopping which locks the front wheels is an advantage, is vigorously denied. Such stopping is positively dangerous, because steering control is immediately lost.

The claim that four-wheel brakes prevent skidding and sliding is denied. *No matter what kind of brakes are used, skidding will occur if wheels are locked before the momentum of the car is offset by the resistance of the road or pavement, whether dry or wet.*

Skidding on wet pavements can be reduced to the minimum, with either two- or four-wheel brakes, *only* by slowing down speed and gentle brake pressure with clutch engaged.

Disadvantages of Four-Wheel Brakes

Against the *only* advantage (?) of four-wheel brakes, namely, quicker stopping, there are six serious disadvantages which make them mechanically impracticable, dangerous, uncomfortable, and expensive to owners, as follows:

1. *Danger of Accidents.* With permission, we quote from a recent circular of the Rolls-Royce Company to their dealers, upon which we cannot improve:

> "Basically, the fault with front-wheel brakes lies in the danger of front-wheel skids, which are uncontrollable and consequently vastly more dangerous than a rear-wheel skid.
>
> "It must be appreciated, first of all, that *for their ability to steer the car the front wheels depend on their rolling motion.* When front wheels cease to roll they lose all power to steer the car, which slides straight ahead on a flat road, or into the ditch if on a crowned or cambered road.
>
> "When the brakes are used in an emergency it is of primary importance that the direction of the car should be under control; that is, that the car can be steered from the time that the brakes are applied until it is brought to a complete stop.
>
> "When an obstacle suddenly presents itself (as in night driving) the driver's instinct is to immediately apply the brakes as hard as possible.
>
> "If, under these conditions, the front wheels are suddenly locked, disaster may overtake the driver, through inability to control the car's direction, even though it may stop before meeting the obstacle.
>
> "In traffic driving the ability to dodge—to control the direction of the car—is of almost equal importance with the ability to stop.
>
> "On a wet or sprinkled city street, granting that the front-wheel brakes were perfectly equalized, the car would slide straight ahead unable to take advantage of traffic conditions, either right or left.
>
> "If the brakes were not perfectly equalized, immediately the pressure was applied, the front wheels would take on a skid, which would be uncontrollable, in whichever direction the equalization of the brakes was faulty.
>
> "In traffic driving, under most favorable conditions (perfectly equalized brakes and dry pavement) a sudden application of the brakes checks the car so precipitately that cars following have been known to crash into the car ahead, causing a rear end wreck through not having stopping room and time.
>
> "It is, of course, obvious that front-wheel brakes present double the difficulty of keeping the brakes properly equalized.
>
> "Aside from the above apparent defects in front or four-wheel braking, there is the stiffening effect on the steering to take into consideration when the brakes are applied, and the drag on the steering unless the braking effects on both wheels is absolutely equalized. This, of itself, constitutes a serious disadvantage reflected in the handling of the car."

2. *Adjustments by Owner.* Brakes must be properly adjusted, lubricated, and kept free from dirt, gravel, and foreign substances, to prevent unequal pressure of brakes and possible locking of front wheels. The burden of this responsibility rests on the owner, not on the factory.

3. *Added Impedimenta and Lubrication.* Four-wheel brakes double the number of parts in the braking mechanism, add about one hundred pounds of unsprung weight to the front end of the car, and create from twenty to thirty additional places (mostly inaccessible) requiring lubrication *which must be applied by hand.*

4. *Decreased Car Efficiency.* The added weight, extra parts, and increased friction resulting from four-wheel brakes decrease to some degree the efficiency of the car. Poorer acceleration, reduced hill-climbing ability, and increased gasoline consumption result.

5. *Harder Steering and Control.* The increase in unsprung weight, added parts, and friction necessarily increase the strength required to steer the car and to operate the brakes.

6. *Expense of Maintenance.* Extra service work in repairing, adjusting, and relining brakes puts the car in the shop oftener and increases the expense of maintenance.

Patent Situation

Four-wheel brakes have been in existence for about twenty years, during which time thousands of patents have been taken out in Europe and the United States, many of which have expired, and it is very doubtful if there are any basic patents preventing the use of four-wheel brakes.

European Experience

European manufacturers have experimented with four-wheel brakes for two decades. English manufacturers generally refuse to use them, although there are a few exceptions.

French manufacturers use them more generally, but many cars are equipped with "servo mechanisms," which are an added attachment intended to prevent locking of front wheels, insure equalization, ease the pedal pressure, etc., but this device introduces further complications of weight, lubrication and expense.

Trade Authorities

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES—July 12, 1923

> "In some cases the layout is such that the act of steering tends to release the front-wheel brake, rendering it less effective when the wheels are cramped. If, with this arrangement, steering is made harder, or the brakes less effective on a curve, or when the vehicle must make a sudden turn—as it must often do in an emergency—there is grave reason to doubt whether the braking is any safer with four- than with two-wheel brakes."

MOTOR WORLD—June 6, 1923

> "If necessary precautions are not taken, skidding is liable to be more frequent and more serious than with rear brakes only."

Studebaker's Position

Studebaker research and engineering departments have been studying, experimenting with, and testing four-wheel brake mechanisms for two years.

These tests merely convince us that four-wheel brakes are unnecessary, mechanically impracticable, and dangerous in the hands of unskilled drivers.

The 1924 model Studebaker cars are equipped with brakes on the rear wheels only. The foot pedal operates the external contracting brakes and easily locks both wheels.

The hand lever operates the internal expanding brakes, and likewise locks the wheels easily.

The foot brakes are used in driving, and the hand brakes to hold the car still when parked on grades, also in emergencies, if necessary.

Studebaker brakes are safe, simple, and practicable. There are no more reliable brakes in use on any automobiles.

The 1924 model Studebaker cars are not, and will not be, equipped with four-wheel brakes

South Bend, Indiana
October 6, 1923

The Studebaker Corporation of America

Yarbrough Motor Company
DISTRIBUTORS
212-20 West Peachtree St. HEm. 6810-6811-6812-6813

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

POWER COMFORT

EMORY SOCIETIES PLEDGE MEMBERS

Emory University, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Many Emory freshmen have been pledged during the past week by the ten Greek letter fraternities represented at the university. Many members of the societies were lost by graduation at the end of the last term, and there has been an unusual rush to fill up the ranks with new men.

The following is the list of the pledges:

Chi Phi—B. L. Harbin, Rome, Ga.; R. W. Smith, Rome, Ga.; E. F. Hale, Rome, Ga.; J. H. Goldsmith; Cedartown, Ga.; Guy Woolford, Atlanta; Murray Hubbard, Atlanta; Francis Parker, Atlanta; Gordon Keith, Atlanta; Dixon McMaster, Decatur, Ga.; and R. B. Sassnett, Jackson, Ga.

Kappa Alpha—Dan Bowdoin, Adairsville, Ga.; Forrest Boyer, Miles, Ga.; David Cuttino, Newnan, Ga.; Herbert Hill, Tampa, Fla.; Wilmer Finley, Bainbridge, Ga.; Douglas Johnson, Gainesville, Ga.; Walton Peabody, Waycross, Ga.; Frederick McMullen, Tampa, Fla.; Loomis Pomeroy, Blackshear, Ga.; Carl Singletary, Thomasville, Ga.; Clayton Lindsey, Thomasville, Ga.; and James Wall, Tampa, Fla.

Phi Delta Theta—H. L. Harwell, Orlando, Fla; Henry Matthews, Jr., Fort Valley, Ga.; Harry Howell, Jackson, Ga.; Russell Thomas, Americus, Ga.; Henry Wilkison, Dawson, Ga.; Albert Crittendon, Jr., Shellman, Ga.; Earl Smith, Tifton, Ga.; Lowry Davenport, Baxley, Ga.; Edward Fulcher, Waynesboro, Ga.; James Rudolph, Gainesville, Ga.; Haroid Starr, Winder, Ga.; Henry McBride, Vidalia, Ga.; James Clark, Eatonton, Ga.; Mayo Livingston, Albany, Ga.; Crawford, Dothan, Ala.

Alpha Tau Omega—Robert Persons, Forsyth, Ga.; Thomas Newson, Hawkinsville, Ga.; Edgar James, Lumpkin, Ga.; Marvin Head, Zebulon, Ga.; Marion Sharp, Arlington, Ga.; Robert Whatley, Roswell, Ga.; Howard Dobbs, Atlanta; James Bevan, Madison, Ga.; John Vann, Madison, Fla.; William Thomas, Valdosta, Ga.; Jack Cleveland, Elberton, Ga.; William Hodges, Cyrene, Ga.; Bubber Owens, Zebulon, Ga.; and Thomas Rucker, Elberton.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Troy Bivings, Atlanta; Ed Bell, Milledgeville; George Munday, Cedartown; Joe Holmes, Cedartown; Will Chandler, Quitman; Will Lilly, Quitman; Poole Picket, Newnan; Ed Deavond, Columbus; Joe M. Nell, Thomasville; Martin Cooper, Thomasville; Rhydon Mays, Thomasville; Edgar Jackson, Valdosta; John Stone, Decatur; Neel Bracey, Thomasville; Charles Kimett, Macon; Ed Branscomb, Union Springs, Ala., and Allan Moore, Elberton.

Delta Tau Delta—W. D. Howell, Zebulon; M. N. Dunn, Thomson; O. L. Flournoy, Carrollton; J. M. Norris, Kansas City, Mo.; S. C. Gilbert, Dublin; E. W. Hill, Sylvania, and H. Phillips, Atlanta; T. W. Peeler Jacksonville, Fla.

Pi Kappa Phi—Henry Twist, Columbus; Howell Sewell, Metter; James P. Stiles, Lafayette; Edward Lowry, Miami, Fla.; W. C. Brown, Ozark, Ala.; Eugene Ward, Atlanta; M. B. Rogers, McDonough; William Parker, Wrightsville; Roy Dorminey, Fitzgerald, and James White, Headland, Ala.

Sigma Nu—Raymond Griffin, Valdosta; L. H. Wilkins, Eastman; E. P. Dennis, Talbotton; George Jenkins, Atlanta; W. T. Booth, Atlanta; Leroy Letcher, Shorter; J. H. House Jr., Camilla; and L. H. Thompson, Swainsboro.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Frank Boston, Atlanta; Frank Kennett, Atlanta; James Davis, Louisville Miss.; E. M. Walker, Atlanta; C. W. Nixon, Atlanta; J. W. Callahan, Jr., Bainbridge; Elbridge Cann, Mobile, Ala.; Edgar Liddon, Sheads, Fla.. Lymand Parsons, Portal; Henry Moore, Griffin, and Jeff Henry, Emory University, Ga.; Frank Melton, Lebanon, Kentucky.

Sigma Chi—James H. Thernell, Atlanta; James K. Rankin, Atlanta; Clinton Baker, Hamburg, Ark.; John H. Powell, Asheville, N. C.; Oscar D. Snow, Tampa, Fla.; R. A. Fields, Newnan; F. A. Holden, Washington D. C.; W. G. Wilkins, Eastman, and Robert Gilbert, Greenville.

Beta Pi—Thomas Eubanks Atlanta; John Bahnsen, Americus; B. W. Corbin, Gainesville; Ortho Campbell Albany; Clarence B. Palmer, Jr., Atlanta; A. W. Walker, Jr., Atlanta; Latta Woodliff, Atlanta.

Crescent Club (Petitioning Kappa Sigma)—John Pollard, Greenwood, Miss.; W. E. Storey, Columbus; John Jackson, Decatur, Aubrey Dominick, Moundville, Ala.

GAS REFUND ASKED FOR BIG MEMORIAL

Continued from First Page.

received. In 12 hours after the first batch of letters went out, we had a batch of favorable returns, and each succeeding mail delivery has brought an increasing volume. They have come from all sections of Atlanta and from the suburbs. They have come from housewives, professional men, business men, ministers, business concerns which use gas, and in fact already we have received favorable responses from nearly every type of gas consumer.

Large Aggregate.

"It would be impossible to make a more even distribution of any sum of money throughout the community as a whole, assuming, of course, that the whole community responds to the plan. As I say, the individual rebate is small, but the aggregate will make quite a sum and will aid materially in raising the Atlanta quota.

"The Stone Mountain Memorial is the most marvelous undertaking that was ever attempted in Atlanta, and is something which everybody in Atlanta desires to have a part in.

"The memorial already has given Atlanta the finest publicity she has ever received and the story of the wonderful plan of Mr. Borglum is today known practically around the world. Thousands of visitors have come here to see Stone mountain and the work now in progress. During August alone there were registrations at the mountain from 25 states and 11 foreign countries.

"All gas consumers who by this plan become contributors to the memorial will have their names enrolled in the perpetual record of contributors to be placed in the great memorial hall which will be carved out of the mountain below the panorama.

"All of our letters are not yet in the mail, but we are getting them out at the rate of several thousand a day, and gas consumers who have not received their letters will get them by the middle of this coming week at the latest.

Encouraged By Response.

"I am encouraged by the response already received to hope that the overwhelming majority of gas consumers in Atlanta will contribute their rebate, if there is a rebate, to the memorial. I think it would be a fine thing for Atlanta if we could announce at the conclusion of a successful campaign that every home in Atlanta had contributed something to this marvelous work of art which is destined to make our city one of the most famous in all the world."

Chairman Adams stated that the organization of the Atlanta campaign to raise the Atlanta quota of $250,000 is now virtually complete with ten generals who will have five captains each, and with a team of five workers under each captain, making a total working committee of 250 men, all of whom will be business leaders representing all lines of business, civic and professional life in Atlanta.

Whatever is raised by the gas rebate, if the case goes against the company, Chairman Adams explained, will simply be an aid to raising the quota. The campaign of solicitation by the committee will start Monday, October 15.

RESUME PUBLIC TAX HEARINGS

Continued from First Page.

seeking the views of the people of the entire state, will also investigate financial needs of all state-supported institutions and departments and will draw up a tentative ten-year budget. It will then make its recommendations as to what it believes to be the fairest and best means of raising money to meet these needs.

Governor Walker has expressed the opinion that hearings so far held have developed such widespread interest and confidence in the integrity of the commission, that its recommendations will go to the legislature backed by the popular approval of a large majority of voters of the state. This sentiment is particularly important in view of the fact that any constitutional amendment necessary will have to be ratified by a two-thirds majority of voters at the next general election, which comes in November, 1924.

MEMBER OF HOUSE MAY TAKE STAND

Continued from First Page.

having been appointed by the governor upon request of Representative Stewart that the prosecution be given an attorney. Sam Olive, of Augusta, former president of the senate, is counsel for Mr. Brown and the department.

How long it will take to conclude the hearing of witnesses was not known Saturday, the number to be called and the nature of their testimony not having been divulged. However, it is certain that the committee will seek to wind up the investigation as rapidly as possible giving both sides every opportunity for a full and fair hearing.

The committee, under the resolution creating it, must conclude the hearing and draw up its report within sixty-five days of the adjournment of the legislature, which gives its members until October 18.

STUDENTS OF MERCER WELCOMED AT CHURCH

Macon, Ga., October 6.—(Special.) The six Baptist Young People's unions of the First Baptist church here tonight gave a reception to the 350 new men at Mercer university in the community hall of the church. This was in an endeavor to enlist all the students coming to Macon from their home churches who desire to get into active church work while in college. Many of these new men are ministerial students.

In the absence of the pastor, Dr. William Russell Owen, the program was in charge of E. Powell Lee, assistant pastor and social director.

Automobile Goes 27 Miles on Air.

A simple self-regulating device that mixes the proper amount of air with gasoline at the proper time has been invented by J. A. Stransky, 56 Third St., Pukwana, South Dakota. An automobile equipped with this wonderful device went 57 miles on a gallon of gasoline that was formerly making only 30. It can be installed by anyone in five minutes. Mr. Stransky wants agents and is willing to send a sample at his own risk. Write him today.—(adv.)

Simple Home Treatment FOR FITS FREE

Mr. R. Lepso, Apt. 7, 893 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has a simple home treatment for the relief of attacks of Fits which Mrs. Paul Gramm, of Milwaukee, used. She has had no attacks for over 15 years and has arranged for Mr. Lepso to send a bottle of this simple home treatment FREE to any sufferer. Write to him at once.

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a loathing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyoscine used.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keeley," in charge Neal Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)



PERSONAL APPEARANCE

is now more than ever the key-note of success. Bow-Legged and Knock-Kneed men and women, both young and old, will be glad to hear that I have now ready for market my new appliance, which will successfully straighten, within a short time, bow-leggedness and knock-kneed legs, safely, quickly and permanently, without pain, operation or discomfort. Will not interfere with your daily work, being worn at night. My new "Lim-Straitner," Model 18, U. S. Patent, is easy to adjust; its result will save you soon from further humiliation and improve your personal appearance 100 per cent.

Write today for my free copyrighted physiological and anatomical book which tells you how to correct bow and knock-kneed legs without any obligation on your part. Enclose a dime for postage.

M. TRILETY, SPECIALIST
761L, Ackerman Bldg., Binghamton, N.Y.

Would You Like to Increase Your Vigor in 24 Hours?

If you are only half a man, suffering from lost vitality, I will send you a liberal free sample of the famous Potenc Compound under plain wrapper, and prepaid, to prove that you can feel 20 years younger. Don't send any money—just your name and address to H. C. Haist, 9250 Coca-Cola Building, Kansas City, Mo.

DR. JULIUS SEAMANS
Pyorrhea Specialist
19½ Peachtree St.
WAlnut 3882

A letter from one of my patients:

I had been suffering for seven years with what doctors called Pellagra. Among them were three specialists.

A young friend of mine in Atlanta asked me to try you, as he had been benefited by you, after being treated by seven doctors and given up.

I will say your treatment for pyorrhea has given me more relief than I have had in many years. I realize, of course, it will take time to cure me absolutely, for it is a disease of long standing.

Your treatment for pyorrhea has helped me more than all the doctors put together, and I thank you.

Sincerely,
MRS. JESSIE GREEN,
(adv.) Canton, Ga.

CONVENTION BUREAUS TO MEET IN ATLANTA

Plans are completed for the ninth annual convention of the International Association of Convention Bureaus, which will meet in Atlanta for a three-day session, beginning Monday, November 12, it was announced Saturday by Fred Houser, secretary of the local bureau. Headquarters of the convention will be at the Ansley hotel and more than 50 secretaries, representing all parts of the United States and Canada are expected to attend the convention.

Fred Houser, secretary of the Atlanta convention bureau, past president and one of the charter members of the International association, extended the invitation to the international association at the 1922 annual session held in New York. John R. Young, of the New York bureau, president of the International association, will preside at the business sessions here.

"Southern hospitality" will be tasted by many members of the convention for the first time, Secretary Houser stated, "and it is our plan to give them a royal southern reception. Every effort will be made to have everything work with machine-like precision in order that as much time may be spent out of the convention hall as is possible.

"During the stay of the delegates, dinners and receptions will be given the wives of delegates, and efforts to have them entertained while their husbands are in convention sessions will be made. A large number of visitors are expected to attend the meeting.

"The International association was formed in St. Louis in 1915 and since that time has grown to be a powerful organization and has increased its membership more than 300 per cent. The purpose is to standardize, modernize and systematize convention organizations and divisions of commercial bodies of America," Mr. Houser said.

Automobile trips to Stone Mountain and to other interesting points in the vicinity of Atlanta are planned. At the end of the three-day session many members of the association will leave for a two-day stay in Florida, visiting interesting and historic places in the vicinity of Jacksonville, St. Augustine, will be among the places on the Florida itinerary.

The Florida trip was planned by Fred Houser and Reo Riddle, secretary of the Jacksonville tourist convention bureau. An entertaining and instructive program for the trip has been planned.

CLINCHFIELD LEASE PROTESTED BY NAPIER

Opposition to the lease of the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio railroad by the Atlantic Coast Line and the Louisville and Nashville was expressed Saturday by Attorney General George M. Napier in a letter to Governor Walker.

Mr. Napier, who recently returned from Washington, where he attended the hearing on the lease subject before the interstate commerce commission, said he took the position there is "no justification for this lease, from the standpoint of public interest in transportation, or for the protection of the owners of the Clinchfield road, or in order to secure development of that road, or to further any reasonable or legitimate interest of either of the proposed lessees."

Completion of the proposed transaction might endanger the renewal of the lease of the Western and Atlantic, the state-owned railroad, the attorney general said. Evidence at the hearing showed, in his opinion, that the "ultimate result" of the proposed Clinchfield lease would be adverse to the southeast, he stated.

Woman Near Death When Home Is Hit By Falling Tree

A miraculous escape from death was the experience of Mrs. A. C. Shackelford, 4 Lyons avenue, and her three small children, who were pinned beneath the debris of their house when it was crushed to the ground Saturday, due to falling of a heavy pine tree on the roof.

Mrs. Shackelford received bruises about the head and body and subsequently suffered a nervous breakdown. Her five-year-old son, Philip, was seriously cut about the head.

The collapse of the house, a temporary structure occupied by the Shackelfords while their home was being built, came when a negro cut down a tree in front of the dwelling and felled it in the direction of the house. The tree struck the house foursquare causing it to splinter and crumble with a crash. After first aid was given to members of the family at the homes of neighbors, they were removed to Grady hospital.

Furniture Factory.

Brunswick, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Brunswick is soon to have a furniture factory, with a capital stock of $25,000, which will be financed entirely by local business men. The matter has been discussed for some time and the first meeting of those interested was held today, when preliminary plans were made for the formation of a company.

STOP ASTHMA IN 24 HOURS

Asthma, Hay Fever and Catarrh are responsible for much misery and failing health. If you are a sufferer from wheezing, sneezing, difficult breathing, hawking, raising phlegm, etc., to prove that you can stop these troubles quickly and easily with the pleasant, scientific Florence Formula, I will send you a $1 bottle postpaid and free of charge or obligation. If it cures you tell your friends and pay me whatever you think is fair, otherwise the loss is mine. Merely send your name today for this free introductory offer—good for only 10 days. F. SHEARER, 539 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

PELLAGRA PATIENT CURED

Parrie Nicholas, Laurel, Miss., writes: "Seems to me if I had not obtained your treatment when I did I would not have lived much longer. I am glad you discovered this wonderful treatment that will cure Pellagra. When I began taking Baughn's Pellagra Treatment my weight was 60-odd pounds; now it is 90-odd. I would like to have this published and sent to sufferers of Pellagra."

If you suffer from Pellagra, or have any symptoms, such as hands red like sunburn, skin peeling off, sore mouth, the lips, throat and tongue a flaming red with much mucous and choking, indigestion and nausea; either diarrhoea or constipation, you can get well. If you have Pellagra you can be cured by Baughn's Pellagra Treatment. Write for free booklet on "Pellagra and How to Treat It." Address American Compounding Co., Box 2003, Jasper, Ala., and remember we guarantee Baughn's Pellagra Treatment to do all we claim, or give you back every cent you have paid, so you take absolutely no risk.—(adv.)

HEMPHILL IS DYING AT GRADY HOSPITAL

Grave fears are entertained for the recovery of G. M. N. Hemphill, 52 Cairo street, who was taken to Grady hospital in an unconscious condition late Friday night, suffering from blows on the head administered by hold-up men.

Four negroes, Allan Flanagan, Jim Jackson, Grady Thrasher and Howard Daniel, are under arrest on suspicion of having taken part in the assault upon Hemphill. The arrest of the negroes followed almost immediately after the ambulance arrived on the spot where pedestrians found the unconscious man at the corner of North avenue and Walnut street.

Hemphill was not robbed, according to police reports. Surgeons at Grady hospital said Saturday that little hope for his recovery is held out as he received a severe fracture of the skull.

FOSTER IS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

J. B. Foster, 56 Griffin street, had his back injured Saturday afternoon when he was thrown from the running board of an automobile on which he was riding on the Howell Mill road. The accident occurred through the action of the driver James Rivers, who swerved the car sharply to avoid a dog which had run out on the road. Foster was returning from a camping excursion at the Chattahoochee river. The car overturned, but Rivers was not injured.

Council Favors Movement Now On To Pave Edgewood

At the last meeting of city council an ordinance was approved providing for the widening of Edgewood avenue from Pryor street to the bridge; the method of widening being to take four feet from the sidewalks on each side of the street and set the curb back, making the paved portion of the street 8 feet wider between curbs. City council voted to repave the street from Pryor street to Boulevard on the assessment plan, property owners on each side to pay one-third and the city to pay the remaining third. Due to lack of funds the city will ask that the county bear its proportion of the cost and no trouble is anticipated in securing the county's aid due to the fact that Edgewood avenue is one of the main arteries of the city connecting Atlanta with the county seat of an adjoining county.

Credit for work in improving Edgewood avenue is due largely to the enterprising department store owner, W. Brown Hayes, who has worked untiringly in order to bring about the improvement of Edgewood avenue. Mr. Hayes is one of Atlanta's leading merchants and is the owner of a flourishing department store located on the corner of Edgewood avenue and Boulevard. He is enthusiastic over the benefits that will accrue to property owners on Edgewood avenue from the proposed widening and paving.

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GOSPEL COMPANY BUYS EDGEWOOD AVENUE PROPERTY

The Gospel Trumpet company, one of the largest religious publishing houses in the United States, has purchased the property at 638 Edgewood avenue, where revival services and healing meetings are being held every evening. Rev. A. T. Rowe, known as the "banker-minister," is in charge of the services and it is claimed that many sick people have found healing at the meetings while others profess to have experienced great spiritual benefit.

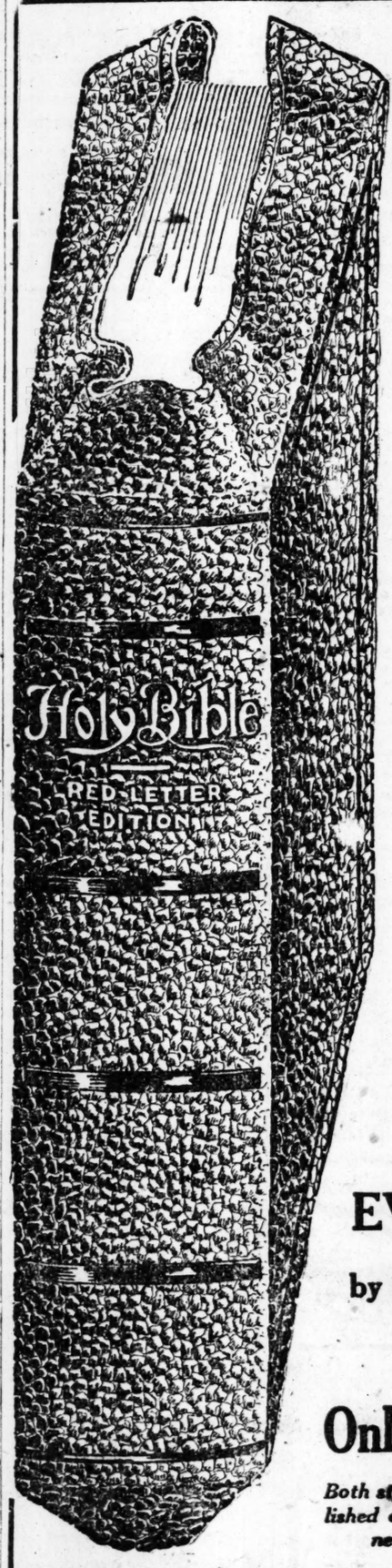
Invitations have also been received from various centers in Georgia to conduct revival services and preparations for the extension of the work are going forward.

ESTEY PIANO



The Estey Piano is one of the oldest makes and is noted for its wonderful tone, touch and durability, and the prices are reasonable.
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Following the most distressing period of unrest the world has ever known, comes a world-wide revival of Bible reading, which must tend to ameliorate the unrestful conditions of mankind. To encourage such an end, leading newspapers throughout this country have joined forces to promote the distribution of the great Book of Books, and have adopted a plan that should readily place the Bible in the hands of every reader. Two exclusive editions have been chosen for this purpose—first, the famous large print Red Letter Bible, illustrated herein, and a beautiful plain print, medium large type edition that will be distributed for a nominal sum.

The Question of the Universe

This Bible—this miraculous Bible—this Book of All Books—luminous with the light that dwelleth not on land or sea—this noblest and most beautiful Thing in all the world—what is it—whence cometh it—what means it?

It has made and unmade Nations. It has uprooted Kingdoms and Empires. It has diverted the mighty tides of History. It has crumpled ancient Faiths and Superstitions. Because of it fell Pagan Rome. The antique Systems of India and the Far East have bowed their heads to its enlightened sway.

China and the Orient now first awaken from their sleep of thrice a thousand years, and follow their sister nations of the Occident—whose feet are guided by one sole lamp—the sacred flame of which was kindled by the inspired Hebrew Prophets, and fed for all time by the Lord and Master of the Golden Rule.

Only ignorance scoffs at the Bible! The greatest rulers—the greatest statesmen—the greatest scholars—writers—orators—scientists—soldiers—and the untold millions of the Common People, whose collective genius outweighs them all—have thrilled to its Divine Wisdom.

Its lyrics of unfathomable tenderness—its orations of compelling potency—its contemplative prose of preternatural grandeur—have never been equalled. Its emotional depths and its intellectual heights make it it the one and only Book of Books, vouchsafed for the guidance of mankind throughout the ages.

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Here is a volume for those who feel that they want a less elaborate style of binding. It is a strong and durable volume, limp binding, red edges, round corners, and contains all of the essential features, explanatory notes, and valuable helps.

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- Christian Worker and his Bible, by Whittle.
- How to Study the Bible, by Dwight L. Moody.

All of the above helps contained in both Styles A and B

MAIL ORDERS will be filled as explained in the Coupon printed in this issue, by sending 17c postage and insurance.

HARRIS TO SPEAK TO TEXTILE MEN

George S. Harris, president and manager of the Exposition Cotton mills, Atlanta, will be one of the leading speakers at the semi-annual meeting of the Southern Textile association, which will convene at the Hotel Richmond, in Augusta, on Friday and Saturday, October 12, 13.

This organization is composed of the operating executives—the managers, superintendents and department heads—of the southern cotton mills, including members from the Carolinas, Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas. An attendance of approximately 450 or 500 is expected.

Mr. Harris will address the convention on the subject, "The Future Prospects and Possibilities of the Textile Operating Executive in the South." His remarks on this question will be particularly appropriate at this time, in view of the much-discussed publicity given to the migration of northern and eastern capital into the southern textile industry, resulting in an increased number of plants and larger plants, which will bring with it a need for more men and better trained men to operate the mills.

The education of the children of the mill villages, the maintenance of high health standards among them, will receive consideration in an address to be made at the Augusta meeting by Miss Katherine Dozier, educational director of the Pacolet Manufacturing company, which maintains villages and plants at New Holland, Ga., and Pacolet, S. C.

R. W. Arrington, superintendent of the Union Bleachery, Greenville, S. C., will discuss "Problems of Mutual Interest to Mill and Finisher"; George W. Hamilton, vice president of the Crown Cotton mills, at Dalton, Ga., and J. W. Hames, superintendent of the Exposition Cotton mills, Atlanta, will present technical reports from meetings of the Textile Operating Executives of Georgia.

Entertainment features include a big barbecue on Friday afternoon at Carmichael's, a private club located about six miles from Augusta. The barbecue will follow an automobile ride to points of interest around the city.

The officers of the association are James A. Chapman, Jr., Inman, S. C., president; Marshall Dilling, Gastonia, N. C., vice president; Oscar D. Grimes, Milstead, Ga., chairman board of governors, and A. B. Carter, Gastonia, N. C., secretary.

The Georgia railroad will operate special sleeping cars leaving Atlanta on Thursday night, October 11, at 7:40 o'clock, for delegates from this section.

REICHSTAG HOSTIL TO STRESEMANN CABINET

Continued from First Page.

members of the security police were conducted by the authorities of occupation to the frontier of occupied Germany today from Duesseldorf. They were members of a force which was not involved in last Sunday's troubles, when the separatist meeting was broken up.

The motor cars conveying the men were convoyed by armored cars in front and behind.

It is not known as yet what will be done with the wives and children of the expelled police.

NOT FOR MONARCHY, SAYS VON KAHR.

Munich, October 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dr. von Kahr, the Bavarian military dictator, today declared that the reports that he favored restoration of the monarchy were without foundation. He was not a separatist, he said, but quite to the contrary stood for the preservation of a strong state authority in the interests of the entire republic.

"The rumors abroad that I had plans to attempt to re-establish the Bavarian monarchy are untrue," the dictator declared. "A strong, firm Bavaria, means a powerful column to strengthen the support of the burdens of the entire country. All patriotic citizens should hold together in the interests of the united Germany of the future."

Dr. von Kahr also announced that he was considering further measures designed to relieve the situation economically, by the control of milk and food prices and other matters having direct bearing upon the consumers' pockets.

A decree issued today forbids the publication and distribution of all communist newspapers and literature throughout Bavaria under the severest penalties.

GERMAN FAMILIES FLEE TO SWITZERLAND.

Geneva, October 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—German families, rich and poor, are fleeing from the unrest in their country and for the past few weeks have been crossing the Swiss frontier in large numbers. They are admitted as are other tourists under the Swiss law but the workmen, most of whom come from Bavaria and along the Rhine, receive permission to remain only one or two months so that they will not compete with the Swiss workers as there are already 100,000 unemployed in this country. Many of the immigrants come into Switzerland penniless.

STINNES ACTIVITIES WATCHED BY ENGLAND.

London, October 6.—The reported activities of the big Ruhr industrialists, such as the visit of Hugo Stinnes at Dusseldorf, are attracting attention here and are the subject of various rumors.

The correspondent of the Daily Express infers that France may be prepared to make further important concessions in order to bring about a real termination of passive resistance.

The correspondent adds that after the interview the industrialists stood for some minutes before the cell of Baron Krupp von Bohlen, head of the Krupp works, who is serving a prison sentence for obstruction tactics. The baron looked worn and haggard but smiled cheerfully.

Herr Stinnes affably refused to talk to newspapermen saying, "I must not place myself in a compromising position."

FRENCH RESENT CURZON'S SPEECH.

Paris, October 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—Lord Curzon's speech before the imperial conference yesterday in which the British foreign secretary said his government's policy toward Germany will be one of awaiting initiative by France, created an unfavorable impression in French official circles.

These quarters take special exception to the tone of the statement which they compare with the conciliatory manner in which Prime Minister Baldwin has explained the British foreign policy. One high official said today that Lord Curzon's boast that he was in absolute accord with Mr. Baldwin must be so because the Marquis said it was so, but that there was certainly one respect in which the two were greatly apart—namely, their manner of presenting policies.

FOUR ARMED FORCES NOW IN BAVARIA.

Munich, October 6.—Four armed military forces are fully organized in Bavaria at the present time, each having a separate program and acting independently, thereby seriously complicating the situation.

The strongest of these forces is the Reichswehr, or national defense troops. The second is the Landespolizei, or country police, constituting the guard of Dictator von Kahr. Third comes the national socialists guard, known as Adolph Hitler's division. The fourth is the workmen's guard. All are generally well armed, are organized on military lines and are prepared for action.

BIG LIMA STRIKE DUE TO ARREST OF STUDENT

Lima, Peru, October 6.—The arrest of Haya de La Torre, a student revolutionary leader, has led to a general strike in this city. The streets are patrolled by soldiers.

Senor Lujan and Deputy Encinas and several army and navy officials have been detained charged with complicity in a revolutionary plot.

MRS. CRANDALL IS ACQUITTED BY JURY

Phoenix, Ariz., October 6.—A verdict of acquittal was returned by a jury late today in the case of Mrs. Lelah Crandall, who was tried on a charge of first degree murder for the slaying here on May 22 last of W. E. Remington, former state legislator. The jury deliberated sixteen hours.

Baptists to Meet.

Savannah, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—The oldest Baptist associational organization, ranking in historic importance with that of Old Liberty county Midway settlement, connected with revolutionary activities of America, will hold its annual meeting when the "New" Sunbury Baptist association meets in the new church at Walthourville, seven miles from Savannah, October 24 and 25. All Savannah Baptist churches will be represented.

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Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, Instant Stomach Relief!



Instant relief from sourness, gases or acidity of stomach; from indigestion, flatulence, palpitation, headache or any stomach distress.

The moment you chew a few "Pape's Diapepsin" tablets your stomach feels fine. Correct your digestion for a few cents. Pleasant! Harmless! Any drug store.—(adv.)

WILL RADIUM AT LAST OPEN THE DOOR OF THE GREAT UNKNOWN?

If you are sick and want to Get Well and Keep Well, write for literature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Constipation, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, and other ailments. You wear Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are getting well.

Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is helping you before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is sold so reasonable that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

No matter how bad your ailment, or how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk. For full information write today—not tomorrow. Radium Appliance Co., 102 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.—(adv.)

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Tired and drowsy feelings accompanied by headaches, depression or state of indolence; roughness of skin; breaking out or eruptions; sore mouth, tongue, lips and throat flaming red; much mucus and choking; indigestion and nausea; diarrhea or constipation; mind affected and many others. Do not wait for all these symptoms to appear. If you suffer from one or more, write for your copy of the book today. It is FREE, and mailed in plain sealed wrapper.

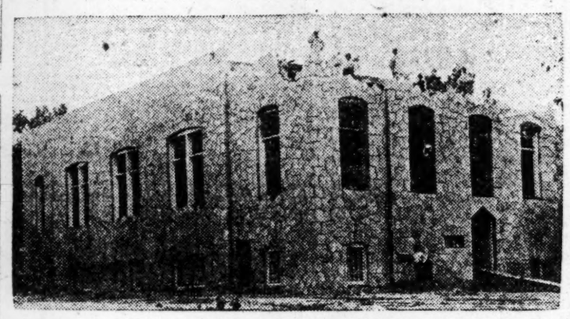
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Dept. 156 Carbon Hill, Ala.

Tabernacle Annex Erected in 42 Hours



The above photo shows the Tabernacle annex on Luckie street, a structure 73 feet by 88 feet, with a seating capacity of 1,500, on which construction was started and completed within 42 hours. Twelve carpenters and 25 volunteer workmen completed the task in record time and enabled the Tabernacle Sunday school officials to care for the large overflow which otherwise would have been turned away. J. E. Oxford, contractor and builder, made the plans and superintended construction without charge; P. H. Dendricks company installed the electric wiring and fixtures; F. M. Neal applied the roofing and D. L. Spooner assisted in many ways in construction work.

Hapeville Church Cornerstone Will Be Laid on October 13



NEW HAPEVILLE CHURCH

The cornerstone of the First Baptist church, at Hapeville, will be laid on October 13, with a barbecue following. Dr. B. J. W. Graham, pastor, has arranged an interesting program. It follows:

10:45 A. M.—Address, Dr. Arch C. Cree. Introduced by Rev. Fred E Smith.

11:30 A. M.—Address, Governor Clifford Walker. Introduced by J. O. Wood.

12:30 P. M.—Laying of cornerstone.

Ceremonies by Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, G. M., of Grand Lodge of Georgia. The band will furnish music and the barbecue will be served at 1 p. m

GREAT ORCHESTRA TO APPEAR TODAY

Continued from First Page.

been played by the massed orchestra in rehearsals. Work of rehearsing has been going on for four months past, members of the orchestra freely giving their time without any recompense, in order to assure artistic presentation.

It is believed by directors of the symphony association that today will mark the beginning of an undertaking which will eventually place Atlanta on a parity with Boston, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Philadelphia and other cities which have won international fame through their musical organizations of this character. If so, Atlanta will be the first city south of the Mason and Dixon line to produce such an orchestra, and she will thus add to her musical laurels another leaf to stand beside that of her annual season of Metropolitan grand opera.

The board of directors is composed of a group of leading citizens of Atlanta, including both Governor Clifford Walker and Mayor Walter A. Sims. Membership in the association costs only $10 for the entire series of twelve concerts. This membership includes, in addition to the knowledge of being a material factor in an undertaking of such immeasurable civic importance, the right to two seats in the reserved sections for each concert. This means that members will run no risk of not being able to secure admission, an important item in view of tremendous interest which announcements of these concerts has aroused, not only in Atlanta, but in all towns and cities in north Georgia, and in view of the limited seating capacity of the Howard.

Out-of-Town Attendance.

Parties of residents of many other cities have already arranged to attend the concerts, beginning today, several groups having notified that they will motor here from Chattanooga, Columbus, Griffin, Newnan, LaGrange, Rome, Gainesville and Athens.

There will also undoubtedly be a large attendance of students from the numerous institutions of higher learning in and near Atlanta.

A lengthy list of new members were admitted to the association during the past week.

A particularly interesting application which was accepted was that of Carl Behre, of Asheville, N. C. Mr. Behre wrote that he was a charter member of the Boston Symphony association, and was extremely anxious to become a charter member of Atlanta's Symphony association.

New Member List.

New members admitted into the association during the past week were as follows:

Baron H. Asher, Mrs. Sol Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beam, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lansing Bedeker, Carl Behr, Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bridges, Mrs. Hennie Binswanger, Mrs. Lillie D. Caldwell, T. E. Cody, Mr. and Mrs. A. DeWald Cohen, Bob Cobb, W. R. Childs, Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Carter, W. D. Cates, J. E. Campbell, Rev. J. F. Dangeiger, Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dealy, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eickert, Miss Eugenie Dozier, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. DeGolian, Charles E. Dowman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David B. Emerson, W. C. Elgin, Mrs. Frank G. Eastman, Miss O. A. Eisenhardt, Mr. and Mrs. John Means Flynn, Dr. and Mrs. Luther C. Fischer, Miss Albert Fleck, C. R. Foster, Robert Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott M. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Glenn, M. G. Gorham, L. H. Goldsmith, Mrs. J. H. Hillsman, Mrs. Frank Holley, Louis D. Hicks, DeSales Harrison, Judge and Mrs. James K. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Harris, Miss Blanche Hess, Mrs. Arthur Heyman, William Cole Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bolling H. Jones, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas H. Johnston, Mrs. E. J. Jones, Lambdin Kay, Donald H. King, Fitzhugh Knox, Jr., Miss Mary E. King, L. Koplin, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Kaiser, T. B. Lynch, Roy LeCrew, Mr. and Mrs. W. Presstman Lemmon, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lopez, W. R. Lehmann, W. A. Lyle, Miss Alma Levy, Morton Morris, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cotton Matter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mansfield, George Meyers, Miss Amy Mitchell, rs. Mary Raoul Millis, Mrs. J. Hall Miller, Max C. Morris, Miss Lizzie McCaulley, Miss Hulon McGregor, W. S. McKenzie, Mrs. Cooper Pope, C. C. Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Roberson, Miss Frances Russo, J. L. Rankin, Mrs. Clara Sommerfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheldon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Sheiden, Miss Gloria Severance, Ed E. Steinheimer, Linton K. Starr, C. H. Smith, Jr., Charles Schecter, F. N. Sorensen, T. G. Seidell, Mrs. Max Scheuer, I. V. Sutphin Co., Miss Marion Stearns, Samuel G. Stoney, Jr., F. J. Saloshin, Dr. L. P. Stephens, Miss Nana Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Robert L. Troy, L. S. Trulnck, M. W. Thompson, E. K. Cohrees, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Vaughn, Mrs. John R. Watts, Miss Frances Woodberry, Leon Williams, Mrs. Fannie B. Wright, Miss America Woodberry, Mrs. J. M. Yates, Mrs. B. J. Willis, Mrs. G. E. Willey, Mrs. T. E. Whiteman, Mrs. Eugene C. Wachendorff, W. B. Wallace, K. M. Wegkamp.

Thomas Ince is expected to screen "Country Lanes and City Pavements" a story by John Fleming Wilson, following competition of "Anna Christie." Madge Bellamy will probably play the lead.



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No Long Waits Lady Attendant.

Come to Dr. Griffin for Tooth Comfort, Expert Work and prices that are RIGHT.

Volume of business and small profits enable us to give you these advantages. Here is your OPPORTUNITY!

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63½ Whitehall St. Open Daily 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

SOPHOMORES WIN BLACK CAT HONORS

Sophomore week at Agnes Scott college ended Saturday night, October 6, with stunts presented by the freshmen and sophomore classes.

For many years the two classes have ended this week of sophomore tyranny with a contest of wits at which time each class has presented an original stunt, the class giving the most original performance winning the black cat which has on its collar bells bearing the numerals of the proud classes that have won it in past years. This year the sophomore class had the pleasure of putting its numerals on the collar of the traditional cat.

The scene of the sophomore stunt was a rock pile by the side of the "Road of Knowledge." The sophomore junior and senior members of the chaingang have cracked their largest rocks—Latin, mathematics and chemistry, and have only smaller ones left. The poor freshman member, however, is almost overcome by the tremendous size and hardness of his and tries to break away but is brought back by sophomore and assured that if he will devote twelve hours' steady work to his task he will be able to accomplish it.

Poor freshman is encouraged by senior receiving his pardon and by sophomore and junior having their terms shortened and devotes the required twelve hours to his task and crack his hardest rocks.

The freshman stunt was a sketch on board a ship. Many rollicking sailor songs were used to make it lively and many local hits were effectively brought in.

These stunts were the climax of the rivalry between the freshman and sophomore classes and both old and new girls showed much pep and enthusiasm.

The sophomore stunt was in charge of Miss Edith Coleman, Atlanta student, president of the sophomore class, and the freshman stunt was in charge of Miss Evelyn Powell, of Little Rock, Ark., president of the freshman class.

SARTAIN IS MADE PRISON WARDEN

Washington, October 6.—Albert E. Sartain, of Columbus, Ohio, has been selected to be warden of the penitentiary at Atlanta, succeeding J. E. Dyche, resigned.

Sartain will assume his new duties November 1, when Mr. Dyche's resignation will become effective. Dyche will become a federal prohibition agent with headquarters at Kansas City.

Sartain was a close personal friend of the late President Harding, and also is an intimate of Attorney General Daugherty, who announced his appointment today. Sartain has been prominent in republican politics in Columbus, and at one time was county sheriff there.

Two Years as Sheriff.

Columbus, Ohio, October 6.—Albert E. Sartain, whose appointment as warden of the Atlanta prison was made known today, has been prominent in republican politics here for many years. He served two years—1909 to 1912—as sheriff of Franklin county and ran for mayor of Columbus in 1915, but was defeated.

He is vice-president of a local packing company and has lived in Columbus all his life. He is 52 years of age.

Friend of Daugherty.

First intimation that J. E. Sartain, of Columbus, Ohio, was to succeed J. C. Dyche, as warden of the Atlanta federal penitentiary, was told in an exclusive article appearing in The Constitution two weeks ago, when the former accompanied Herbert E. Votaw, superintendent of prisons, to Atlanta.

The new warden is one of the leading republicans of his state and a close friend of Attorney General Harry Daugherty. He was formerly sheriff of Franklin county, Ohio.

Warden Dyche came to Atlanta two years ago and succeeded Fred G. Zerbst, who was transferred to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., as deputy warden. Under Dyche's direction a number of improvements were made at the prison, and his administration has been altogether satisfactory, it was stated. Warden Dyche has accepted a position as federal prohibition enforcement officer in Oklahoma

Business Opportunity

You probably know that the automobile tire business is a permanent, progressive and rapidly increasing business, offering brilliant opportunities to real merchants. High-grade tire manufacturer desires connection in Birmingham and offers:

FIRST—A reputation for making tires of the highest quality and uniformity.
SECOND—A manufacturing organization composed not only of high-grade technical men and strongly financed, but directed by experienced tire men with successful records and the highest reputation for fair dealing.
THIRD—An exclusive selling policy with unique advantages under a permanent contract.
FOURTH—A very low merchandise cost, quality considered, which is the result of a distinctive organization plan and selling methods which reduce the excessive overhead charges usually found in tire prices.

We ask in return:

FIRST—An aggressive organization (or man) with reasonable resources.
SECOND—A man who appreciates permanency and a clean selling policy and who is keen enough to discern and appraise merchandise values.

An interview can be arranged by addressing Williams & Cunnyngham, attention of Mr. Pierce, 6 North Michigan Ave., Chicago.

INTENSIVE WORK TO BEGIN MONDAY

Continued from First Page.

the cars and the columns of Snapshots and Two Bells. The first dash signs and the first car-cards carrying the slogan of the campaign made their appearance Saturday night.

Preparations are being made, said Mr. Gates, to establish at various points in the downtown section of Atlanta information booths in which social welfare workers representing the different agencies of the city will be stationed for the week preceding the campaign and through the campaign itself.

Intensive distribution of the Community Chest message has been promised by the leading stores of Atlanta, Mr. Gates added. Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co., J. M. High Co., M. Rich & Bros. Co., Davidson-Paxon-Stokes Co., J. P. Allen, Frohsin's, Keely Co., and other leading stores of the city, will send out Community Chest leaflets with their October statements, which will carry the message of the drive into every home of Atlanta just preceding the actual campaign, which begins November 11.

Questions Asked.

"The gathering force of the campaign is indicated not only by the enthusiasm with which new workers are enrolling and old workers are getting deeper into their tasks," said Mr. Gates, Saturday, "but also by the numerous questions which are being asked by members of the general public.

"A large number of people want to know whether or not they must give to all the agencies participating in the Community Chest, if they give to any. Provision has been made on the pledge cards whereby the contributor himself may designate any agency or agencies to which he prefers all of his donation being apportioned; and that designation automatically restricts the use of his gift to the agencies which he selects.

"Assuming that the Community Chest has collected the full $600,000 needed for the support of Atlanta's philanthropic agencies in 1924, none of the participating agencies will make any further campaign for operating expenses within that year.

The Community Chest campaign will be their final request for operating expenses for twelve months.

"No money for building purposes is included in the Community Chest budget.

"No professional campaigning organization is concerned in any way with the Community Chest movement. The entire organization consists of Atlantans, practically all of whom are men whose time could not be purchased at any price for work of this character. They are all volunteers. All the solicitors will be volunteers, and none of them will receive one dime for his services.

"In every way, the Community Chest is an Atlanta movement. More than any other one thing, the enthusiasm with which the best men in the city are entering into the work assures its success."

Flogging Trials In Macon Start Again Next Week

Macon, Ga., October 6.—Flogging trials will be resumed in city court one week from Monday, Solicitor Roy Moore, of that court, announced tonight.

This announcement followed one by Solicitor General Charles H. Garrett that there would be no session of superior court here on that week.

Because of the fact that a new courthouse is being built, there is limited court room space, and both courts cannot operate at the same time.

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VICTROLAS —AND— SONORAS

$25.00 to $500.00

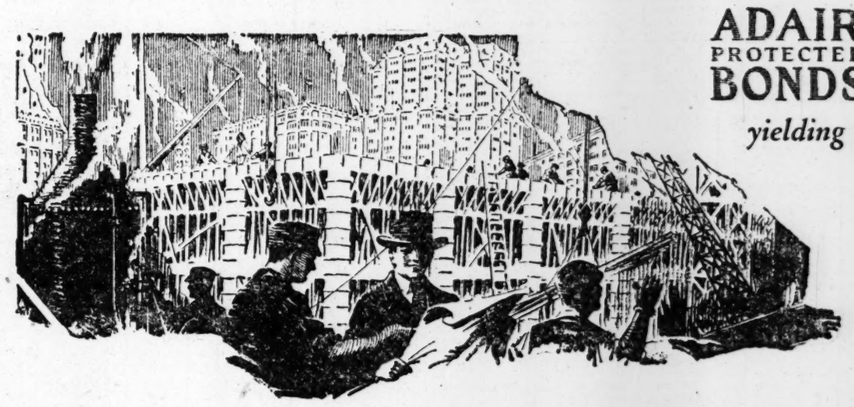
CASH OR EASY TERMS

BAME'S, Inc.

ATLANTA'S EXCLUSIVE TALKING MACHINE SHOP

107 PEACHTREE ST. OPPOSITE PIEDMONT HOTEL

ADAIR PROTECTED BONDS yielding 7%



IN THE SOUTH—MONEY FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION EARNS A HIGH WAGE

ALMOST overnight vast changes are being wrought upon the sky-line of Southern cities. New office buildings, hotels and apartment houses are rushed to completion to meet the ever increasing demand for business and living quarters.

The South can afford to offer attractive terms for capital—money works hard and earns a high wage in the South. Atlanta needed $20,600,000 in 1922 for new construction; Jacksonville, $5,800,000; Tampa, $3,100,000; Birmingham, $7,300,000; Memphis, $20,900,000; Knoxville, $5,042,174—and still the demand for accomodations far outstrips the building program.

Can you imagine a better security for your money than improved central business property in one of these great cities, property carefully selected by a house whose intimate knowledge of real estate conditions in Southern cities is the result of 58 years' experience in this field?



The greatest financial authorities are agreed that there is no better security in the world than a high grade real estate bond.

Adair Protected Bonds, issued by the South's oldest mortgage investment house, and scientifically safeguarded by our exclusive protective features are the standard of comparison.

Adair Protected Bonds yielding as high as 7%, are secured by first mortgages upon the highest type of income producing properties in Southern cities. In every case the true value of the property is far greater than the amount of the loan, and the earning power far in excess of the greatest yearly interest and principal payments necessary to retire the loan.

The rigid system of safeguards surrounding these bonds has been evolved from 58 years' experience, during which time not one investor has ever lost a dollar through a first mortgage investment recommended by this firm.

If your money is not earning as high as 7%, we would suggest that you investigate Adair Protected Bonds without delay. Thousands of investors have found in these bonds a means to greatly increasing their incomes without sacrificing one iota of safety.



In this booklet are included those features concerning first mortgage investments which are vital to the investor's welfare. It will enable you to select Southern mortgage bonds of the highest type and thus secure a liberal income with absolute safety. Write today for your copy.

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO.

Healey Building ATLANTA

PROTECTION TO THE INVESTOR

CLASSIFIED RATES

One time .....16c a line
Three times .....16c a line
Seven times .....14c a line
Each Issue.
Thirty times or more.....12c a line
Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

For Rent—Room Furnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classifications.

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisements not paid in advance will be charged for the actual number of lines occupied, regardless of the number of words. Charge ads will not be estimated. Part of a line will be charged same as a full line.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.

Accounts opened for ads (except those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST

HUDSON bicycle, front Constitution building. Black and green, nickel forks. No questions asked. Reward. W. H. Ivy, Constitution.

$75—REWARD—$75
FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7919048, License No. 131865, from 52 Allene avenue, October 2nd. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75
FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 8250549, License No. 134155, from in front 75 North avenue, October 1st. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75
FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Dodge Touring Car, Motor No. 9016062, from Spring street, October 3rd. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75
FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford touring car, Motor No. 8346701, from 171 Ponce de Leon avenue, September 26th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU, 401 Hurt Building Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75
FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1922 Ford, Motor No. 3622514, from 204 Ponce de Leon avenue, September 26th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU, 401 Hurt Building Atlanta, Ga.

LOST—Lady's black kid gloves; somewhere down town, week ago. Suitable reward. Call WEst 0762.

MALE hound, white, with little black spots mixed in, and large black spots around ears, eyes and on body. A No. 1 mail carrier strap tied on end with string for collar. Name "Wheeler"; $5 reward for information to recover "Wheeler." W. L. Wilkins, 188 Piedmont. Carrier 105.

LOST—Black onyx and white gold Sorine pin, between 12 and 1 Thursday, 0-9, 4, between Jacobs', across from Piedmont hotel, and Rich's. Reward. Call Elizabeth Neil, Retail Credit 240.

AIREDALE pup, answers to name of Terry or Baby; liberal reward, no questions asked. Return to baby show hqrs., 77 Peachtree St.

LOST—Diamond and platinum bar pin, 5-20 Buckhead or Oglethorpe car Wednesday. HEm. 0399-W; business number MAin 2687. Reward.

LOST—White gold pup, about three months' old, ears and tail clipped; reward. 434 Pulliam St.

LOST—Alligator brooch in Decatur or uptown district. Finder call DEc. 1988-W.

LOST—On Whitehall St. car Friday, purple silk parasol. Call WEst 0210-J. Reward.

WANTED—HELP.

MALE

WANTED—Experienced marble rubbing bed man. One capable of taking perfect care of bed and taking charge of production. Work in steam-heated enclosed building, centrally located. Apply Vitrolite Products Company, 10 and 12 W. Baker Street, Atlanta, Ga.

CARPENTERS, Bricklayers and builders. Send for our free book "How to Read Blue Prints." Tells how to make more money in the building trades. We help you to become foreman, superintendent or contractor. No charge for book. Write today. Bldg. Dept. 2108, Chicago Tech., 118 East 26th, Chicago.

ELECTRICITY taught by experts. Earn while you learn at home, electrical book and proof lessons free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2144 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

MEN wanting positions firemen, brakemen, colored train porters, write for application blank. No experience necessary; first-class roads; no strike. Inter-Railway, Dept. 302. Indianapolis, Ind.

MAN with small family to help take charge small farm and poultry yards; near Oglethorpe university; shares or cash basis. Apply in person to A. H. Watson, 122 Avon avenue.

WELL-ESTABLISHED real estate company needs the services of competent bookkeeper and cashier. An investment of $1,000 required, which will be well secured. Address for interview, O-22, Constitution.

MEN wanted for U. S. mail service; $115 to $190; experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

MEN—Age 17 to 55; experience unnecessary, travel; make secret investigations, reports; salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 217 St. Louis.

YOUNG man 20 to 25 years for general office work, prefer one having some knowledge of bookkeeping. Call 643 Trust Co. Ga. Bldg., after 10 o'clock Tuesday.

MEN WANTING Railway Station-Office positions with transportation furnished, experience unnecessary, write quick. Baker, Supt. Dept. 221, Wainwright, St. Louis.

WANTED—Granite cutters, experienced men only; open shop; permanent job; standard wages. Wholesale Granite Co., 216 Confederate avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

COLORED dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted; expetience unnecessary; we train you; information free. Write 801 Railway Exchange, Omaha, Nebraska.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen, sleeping car, train porters (colored); $140-$200; experience unnecessary. 940 Railway Bureau, E. St. Louis, Ill.

BE a detective; $50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 410 Columbia, St. Louis.

YOUNG man around 20 years old wanted; must be able to do some clerical work; use typewriter, and also some selling. 412 Connally Bldg.

MEN—Our catalog tells how we teach barbering quickly, day or evening. Learn it and make more money. Call or write Moler Barber College, 23 N. Forsyth St.

HIGH-GRADE salesman wanted for branch of large wholesale house; prefer man between 25 and 35 who has car; only high-type salesman considered. 412 Connally Bldg.

WANTED—Boys with bicycles between the age of 14 and 18 years; school boys may apply also. See Mr. Adams, 9 a. m. Everready Messenger Service, 25½ S. Pryor.

WANTED—Woodworking machine man, competent to act as foreman; also two woodworkmen, competent machine men. White Hickory Wagon Mfg. Co., East Point Ga.

ART—If you can draw, develop your talent. Classes in commercial advertising and fine arts. Atlanta Academy of Art, 59 Cone St., WAlnut 5967.

FIREMEN, brakemen (white), beginners $150, (which position?) Railway F-821 Constitution.

LEARN telegraphy; big demand for young men telegraphers and railroad station agents; we teach telegraphy, typewriting, station agency and penmanship; students qualify in 4 to 6 months; positions paying $90 to $125 a month guaranteed to start with; advancement certain; railroad wire in school; write for free 52-page illustrated catalog. Address: Southern Telegraph Institute, Box 883-B, Newnan, Ga.

SALESMAN—I fyou have the ability, appearance and education to talk to doctors, we have a specialty they buy at $15, paying you $3.75, another at $10, paying you $3.50; both can be sold to the same person; samples, selling helps and training free. Address details as to age, experience and references to J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—At salary $250.00 each, two real salesmen with records as producers to travel Georgia representing three well-known lines. Must have Ford car, be thoroughly and favorably acquainted among automotive trade. Don't apply unless you can furnish best references; stand close investigation and produce the goods. M. Peebles, 361 Peachtree. No phone calls.

REPRESENTATIVE—Wanted for the state of Georgia, for well-established corporation; must have ability to organize state and appoint sub-agents. Must have some backing. Proposition will appeal to man of highest caliber who is working for a future. This proposition will bear closest scrutiny and investigation; no stock selling scheme. Address O-832, Constitution.

WANTED—Marble workers; four bed rubbers and two copers; $9 per 8-hour day; open shop conditions; in writing give age, experience and who last worked for; transportation will be paid on day you report for work. Bruner Marble & Tile Company, Inc., 615 Marsh Strong bldg., Los Angeles, California.

CAN use several men who are not looking for a pension, but who want to work as salesmen; income more than the outgo. 414 Hurt Bldg.

MEN WANTED TO BECOME DRAFTSMEN. SALARY $250.00-$300.00 monthly when competent. Chief draftsman will train you at your home, also furnish free all tools. Training given until position at above salary. Address Chief Draftsman Dobe, 1951 Lawrence, Div. 211, Chicago.

SALESMAN—Acquainted with the dry goods and notion trade in Georgia to handle a line of notion specialties on commission basis; state qualifications; good opportunity for right man. A. L. Gude & Co., 53 West 23d St., New York City.

WATCHMAKER wanted; must be absolutely first-class; permanent position; also can use combination platinum worker and diamond setter; eight-hour day and good wages. Address V. E. Jacobs Company, Jacksonville, Fla.

MEN wanted, positions firemen, brakemen, colored train or steeping car porters, write for application blank; experience unnecessary, first-class roads, no strike. Name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. S, Indianapolis, Ind.

FINANCIAL institution desires young man ambitious and willing to work hard for sure advancement; must know principles of bookkeeping and be fair typist. $85 to start. Address O-84 Constitution.

POSITIONS guaranteed permanent and paying. We teach you the barber trade in few weeks. Income while learning. We own shops. Jacksonville Barber College, Jacksonville, Florida.

WANTED—Automobile mechanics, capable of handling shop; good position, excellent salary. Write detailed experience and when available. The Stansworth System, 103 Monroe, Asheville, N. C.

LARGE corporation wants a most intelligent office boy, 14 to 16 years of age, state age, education, health, experience, if any; any other general qualification, in first letter. Address O-80 Constitution.

WANTED—One first-class automobile mechanic, must have own tools; answer, stating salary expected. Leesburg Motor & Machine Co., Leesburg, Fla.

DENTIST—Wanted, an expert operator; good in crown work; experience in advertising office. Dr. C. A. Constantine, 194½ Peachtree St.

BE a detective, excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 805 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

MEN—We guarantee to teach you. Positions waiting. Wages while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 14 East Mitchell st.

PACKAGES delivered anywhere in city next seven days 25c; quick messenger service. 36 E. Hunter St. MAin 2551.

SHOE and general merchandise salesman to leave city, fine salary. Bellamy, 1202 Candler bldg.

WANTED—Position by registered druggist in or out of city. Address O-89 Consti.

NEWS agent R. R. train service; good run. Crescent News Co. 34 E. Hunter.

SEE AD SIGNED O-26 IN WANTED-SALESMEN COLUMN.

FEMALE

WOMEN OR MEN—Addressing envelopes, copying letters, mailing circulars; at home, all or spare time. Work may be handwritten or typewritten. Big weekly income for honest, sincere persons as local correspondents; experience unnecessary. International Exchange Corp., Dept. 145-H, 8041 Commercial Ave., Chicago.

YOUNG lady between 18 and 22 years of age, that can write shorthand and use the typewriter and needs practical training, who is willing to furnish her time for a few weeks, to learn a good position can begin Monday to learn this business; a salary will be paid after November 1. Apply at 421 Healey bldg.

LADY with automobile can make good money right here in Atlanta; pleasant high-class and interesting work for your leisure hours. Call personally Sales Manager, 421 Healey bldg.

AN EXCEPTIONAL opening those desiring plain home sewing; no canvassing; city; country; of prevent curiosity seekers send 12 cents for sample, information. Good Wear Cloth Co., Inc., Asbury Park, N. J.

WOMEN—Girls, 18 up, wanted for U. S. gov. position; $95 to $150 month; steady; short hours; paid vacation; list positions free. Write today. Franklin Inst., Dept. 602-G, Rochester, N. Y.

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY—Good positions always open. Making and rimming taught, complete course $45; designing $65. Sparks Practical Millinery College, 44½ Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Ladies to do simple needlework at home. Liberal pay, materials furnished. Addressed, stamped envelope brings particulars. Morgan Novelty Art Co., Atlanta, Ga.

WE PAY CASH
FOR
PROSPECTS, WAlnut 0421.
DIXIE REAL ESTATE CO.

EARN $20 weekly spare time, at home, addressing, mailing, music, circulars. Send 10c for music, information. American Music Co., 1658 Broadway, Dept. L-74, N. Y.

WANTED—SEVERAL YOUNG SALESLADIES, EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. APPLY 220 PEACHTREE ARCADE AFTER 9:30 A. M. MON., TUES., WED.

WE PAY CASH
FOR
PROSPECTS, WAlnut 0421.
DIXIE REAL ESTATE CO.

WANTED—Elliott-Fischer bookkeeping machine operator with speed and accuracy; state experience and salary expected. Address O-91 Constitution.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec., details free. Press Syndicate 155, St. Louis.

WANTED—A competent cook. Apply Mrs. James S. Floyd, 280 The Prado, Peachtree to Brookwood car.

EXPERIENCED saleslady for very attractive proposition. Call personally, 421 Healey Bldg., Dixie Real Estate Co.

COLORED COOKS, MAIDS, NURSES, LAUNDRESSES; $6 TO $10. 160½ AUBURN AVE.

WANTED—Up-to-date business instructor, 1 or 2 evenings per week. Address O-88, Constitution.

THOROUGHLY experienced saleslady to sell ladies' high-class ready-to-wear. Apply Bloom's Smart Shop, 28 Whitehall.

TWO waitresses wanted. Apply Luckie St., ready to work.

Read Constitution Wants

WANTED—HELP.

MALE AND FEMALE

MAILING THIS COUPON HAS PLACED MANY MEN IN EXCELLENT POSITIONS.

International Correspondence Schools
61½ No. Forsyth St.
WAlnut 1766

Without cost or obligation, please explain how I can qualify for the position or in the subject BEFORE which I have marked an X in the list below:

( ) Salesmanship	( ) Textile Work
( ) Advertising	( ) Electrician
( ) Business Management	( ) Architect
( ) Cert. Public Accountant	( ) Chemist
( ) Traffic Manager	( ) Plumber
( ) Correspondent	( ) Steam Fitter
( ) Bookkeeper	( ) Structural Engineer
( ) Private Secretary	( ) Building Contractor
( ) Cartoonist	( ) Draftsman
( ) Illustrator	( ) Surveyor
( ) Designer	( ) Mechanical Engineer
( ) Civil Service	( ) Electrical Engineer
( ) Auditor Govt. Income Tax	( ) Civil Engineer
( ) Railway Mail Clerk	( ) Steam Engineer
( ) Show Card Writer	( ) Automobile Work
( ) Window Trimmer	( ) Good English
( ) Foreign Trade	( ) Banking
( ) Higher Accounting	( ) Pharmacist
	( ) Telephone Work

Use this coupon before you lose it.

Name .....

Address .....

Occupation .....

Employed by .....
EMPLOYERS ALWAYS PLEASED WHEN I. C. S. FURNISH TRAINED HELP.

EARN $15.00-$50.00 WEEKLY AT HOME—Steady work; no canvassing. Writing display cards for us. No experience necessary. We instruct you by correspondence. Write for particulars and terms. Sho-Rite Sign System, No. 908 Sho-Rite Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

BECOME a telegrapher or railroad agent; steady positions and big pay; acute shortage. We train and place you. Join class forming now in day or night school. Phone HEm. 0693 for free book "2," or write Southeastern Rd. College, 207 W. Pine. Open evenings.

TAILOR or tailoress wanted, coat baster, coat operator, for good work, and good pay. See Mr. Faucher, Piedmont Hotel, October 7 and 8 only. The Jackson Tailoring Co., 605 W. Monroe St., Jacksonville, Florida.

LATE Summer and early Fall positions are coming in for stenographers and stenobookkeepers, typists, etc., both men and women; positions guaranteed. Manning Multigraph & Service Co., 1626 Candler Bldg.

We'll Find You a Job
Commercial Business Agency
428 Austell Bldg. WAlnut 2194

MEN, women, girls, 18 up, wanted for U. S. gov. pos.; $95 to $250 month; steady; short hours; paid vacation; list free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 52-G., Rochester, N. Y.

ALL men, women, boys, girls, 17 to 65, willing to accept gov. position, $117-$250 (traveling or stationary). M. Ozment, 240, St. Louis, Mo., immediately.

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Authors' Agent, C-154, Tallapoosa, Ga., particulars.

BIG night school, chance for working people; six months, any course or courses. $25.00; life scholarship day school, $60.00. Bryan-Hatton Business College.

EIGHT maids for new dry goods stores, 4 porters for dry goods stores, 5 cooks, 3 private maids. 185½ Peachtree St.

SEE Jones Employment Company for best colored help. 45½ Auburn. WA. 2982.

ATL. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. 202 WALTON BLDG.; WHITE ONLY. WA. 2248.

TEACHERS

A TEACHER holding degree from a state recognized college or university; high-school work embracing subjects in eighth and ninth grades. Will not be required to teach French, Latin or science. Experienced teacher desired. J. T. Duncan, Secretary Board of Trustees, Douglasville High School.

NEED woman mathematics and science; $1,125; good place. Mr. Whitehead, IVy 7098.

MARY Miller Tromsell, violin solist and teacher. HEm. 0623-W. North side.

TEACHERS wanted. S. A. T. A. 410 Wesley Memorial Church Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN

SALESMEN—We are looking for several clean-cut, experienced paint specialty and roof coating salesmen to sell our complete line to the consumer, such as, industrial and municipal plants, as well as to large users. Several good southern territories are now open; only those interested in calling on this class of trade with a similar line, and having a clean record need apply. Salary, bonus and expenses. In reply state age and full experience. P. O. Box 134, Station G, New York City.

COAL AGENCY OPPORTUNITY.
$200,000 LONG established, successful wholesale coal corporation, making all shipments direct from mines at lowest prices, offers exclusive agency for its hard and soft coals, outside of Atlanta. Experience unnecessary; limited capital essential to meet our requirements; money making possibilities absolutely without limit. Boylston Coal Co., 3677 So. Racine Ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN or agents in every county in Georgia for the greatest Ford accessory on the market, a headlight that rights the road, operated by the turning of the steering wheel; good for $10 to $15 per day; for exclusive sales territory write or see state distributor at once. J. W. Everread, 922 Ponce de Leon Boulevard, Phone HE 5711.

WANTED—High-grade men to sell Dayton Sprinklers, Irrigation Units and Pop-Up systems; leads furnished from golf courses, hotels, country estates. Generous profits. Appointing district managers for 1924. Write today, The Dayton Irrigation Company, Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMAN wanted to sell 100 cigars with premium to retail trade, C. O. D. by parcel post prepaid. One dollar commission on each sale, collected when order is taken. Sells to nine out of ten. Write Joe Willard P. Smith Co., 97 Warren St., New York.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

TO sell small town bankers; something new; exclusive territory; men earning $200 weekly. Phone WAl. 1200 for appointment.

SALESMEN, $60 weekly advance; entirely new, rubber door mats, with proprietors, company's name in white rubber letter; exclusive territory. Millard, 136 Liberty, N. Y. City.

SALESMEN—Troy, semi-soft and stitched collar manufacturers require to be represented in various territories; side-line; commission basis. Evershape Collar Company, 513 Fulton Street, Troy, New York.

SALESMAN with established trade to represent old reliable wholesale tailor to the trade, home state experience and territory and quote full particulars in first letter. Traymore Tailoring Co., Philadelphia.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Fastest selling line, suits, overcoats, made to measure, $29.50; one price; all wool; profits in advance; biggest value money can buy. D. Smith & Co., established 1895, Chicago.

BUSINESS CHANCES

LAUNDRY FOR SALE

FULLY equipped with modern machinery; $1,200 week capacity; cleaning and dyeing plant in connection. Said by laundrymen to be the most up-to-date and complete small laundry in the South. Situated in one of the most promising towns in Louisiana. Owners have other business interests requiring all their time, reason for selling. For particulars address

BOX 1031, HAMMOND, LA.

WANTED—HELP.

SALESMEN

A LARGE manufacturing concern, backed by twenty-five years' experience, with over a million-dollar rating and a national reputation for business integrity and sound business principles, marketing a mechanical device in demand by department stores, drug stores, confectionary stores, cigar stores, desires the services of a few high-grade salesmen. Strictly a commission proposition, one sale a week will pay you $150.00 and put you on an earning capacity of approximately $8,000.00 yearly. A considerable part of our business is done through inquiries secured from our national direct by mail and trade journal advertising. If you are a live wire, have the courage, ambition, determination and desire to profitable, permanent connection with a national institution, here is the opportunity of a lifetime.

If you can qualify call on Mr. Graves, Piedmont Hotel, Monday and Tuesday between 10 and 12 and also between 2 and 5.

A. D. KATCHER, New York, the largest manufacturer of infants' and children's headwear, is open for a representative for the states of Georgia and the Carolinas. Live wire salesmen, experienced in the line and territory may apply Tuesday and Wednesday to Mr. Edward M. Katcher at the Kimball House, Atlanta. All applications confidential.

WANTED—Several men to learn salesmanship by local branch of progressive, fast-growing concern. Earn while learning, good pay, splendid future, rapid promotion for real workers. If you are looking for an assured future and permanent proposition, and not afraid of 8 to 10 hours of hard work per day selling a necessity, the modern growing way, direct to consumer, office to office, house to house. Local organization now being organized from whom will be selected branch manager. If you really want to better your condition, let's talk it over. Write, giving past record and details about yourself; also phone number. BOX O-26, Constitution.

THREE high-class house-to-house salesmen to sell high-grade coffee and teas; must have good personality and sales ability; guaranteed salary and commission. Apply 7 to 10 a. m. Standard Coffee Co., 37 Peters St.

TAILORING salesmen make $100 weekly, plus $100 monthly bonus; biggest commissions paid daily selling our virgin wool tailored to measure suits and overcoats direct to wearer; greatest values; all one price. We deliver and collect. Large swatch samples free. Full or part-time men. Monarch Tailoring Co., 100 Fifth Ave., Dept. J-89, New York.

STOCK SALESMEN ATTENTION! A resale on a good live industry in South Carolina with over one million and a half assets—sale authorized by original stockholders. Direct leads furnished. Three personal references required. Write for further information, enclosing your references. Broker, 2717 Hess Columbia, South Carolina.

EXCLUSIVE or side line to sell the best business stimulator on the market; also open stock and assortments. Queensware, aluminum, enamel, glassware, etc., in small towns, general store, headware and variety dealers. Liberal commissions paid weekly. Old established firm, Tyler Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

MAKE $120 weekly in spare time. Sell what the public wants; long distance radio receiving sets; two sales weekly pays $120 profit. No big investment, no canvassing; Sharps of Colorado made $955 in one month. Representatives wanted at once. This plan is sweeping the country. Write today, giving name of your county. Ozarka, 840 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago.

WANTED SALESMEN—Permanent place with old, established house worth from $6,000 to $12,000 yearly to producers. Qualify proposition filled with advertising plan that does the business. Want reliable, energetic salesmen. Previous experience our line unnecessary. Sales Manager, 710 Tribune Bldg., Chicago.

MANUFACTURER'S representative wanted; one who is personally acquainted with the hardware and woodenware jobbers, mail order houses and department stores; our line has distinctive value and we pay liberal commission. Home Accessories Corp., Worchester, Mass.

FIRST-CLASS salesman of proven ability to sell specialty line grocery trade in territory adjacent to Atlanta; must live in Atlanta and furnish best of references; salary, bonus, expenses; permanent for right man. Address O-86 Constitution.

TAILORING—Salesmen, bigger commissions in advance, weekly salary besides; greatest money making line; one price, $35.85, express prepaid; all wool. Great Western Tailoring Co., Pioneers for 30 years, Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMEN: bigger commissions in advance, weekly salary besides; greatest money-making line; one price, $33.85, express prepaid, all wool. Great Western Tailoring Co., pioneers for 30 years, Chicago.

WE need a salesman to sell to jobbers only of wholesale hardware, dry goods and grocery trade. If you are capable of getting large orders from quantity buyers, communicate with Southeastern Leather Company, 25 S. Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.

LIGHTNING strange battery compound; charges discharged batteries instantly; eliminates old method entirely; gallon free to agents. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

BUSINESS CHANCES

SALESMEN

WANTED—Salesman with short line to make five weeks' trip in south Georgia and Florida in auto; leaving Atlanta Monday. H. W. Webb, HEmlock 4298-W.

WANTED—Experienced cutlery salesman to sell established and superior line of pocket cutlery in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida. F-828, Constitution.

GOOD money-making proposition for salesman with automobile; Atlanta trade; see me at once. Sales Manager, 421 Healey bldg.

$25 DAILY taking orders; union made raincoat, $2.82. We deliver, collect. Eastern Raincoat Co., 913-921 Roosevelt, Chicago.

AGENTS

LARGE corporation wants a service man in every town to paste up its signs on storekeeper's windows; excellent opportunity for reliable party; steady work; no experience necessary. We also have attractive proposition for agents and salesmen. Guarantee Sign Service, 361 W. Superior, Chicago.

TO SELL china dinner, hotelware, open stock, assortments, job lots, cheap; big commissions, wonderful opportunity salesmen selling china, groceries, hardware, dry goods, variety, furniture and department stores. East Liverpool China Co., Station S, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Make $3 hour to $96 week; new patented aluminum cutlery set; absolute necessity every home; you simply display sample and write orders; we deliver and collect; samples furnished; try it yourself; send no money. Jennings Mfg. Co., Room 832, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS: $8 day; steady earnings; newest style written guarantee hosiery; complete line including silks, woolens; simply display samples and write orders; we deliver and collect; part time satisfactory; samples furnished; try it; send no money. Jennings Mfg. Co. Trial 11406, Dayton, Ohio.

$60 TO $125 every week for you. Sell ladies' stylish shoes, good quality, low prices because factory to wearer. Every customer repeats. Write for particulars immediately. Style Arch Shoe Co., Dept. 29-A, 1414 Vine, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAKE $1,000.00 before Xmas; represent manufacturer; electric lighted vanity cases, fast sellers; commissions advanced. We deliver, collect. Spangler Mfg. Co., 160 N. Wells, Chicago.

SELL Madison "Better Made" shirts direct from our factory to wearer; no capital or experience required; easily sold; big profits; write for free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York city.

FREE RAINCOAT—Goodyear Mfg. Co., "27-C" Goodyear Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is making an offer to send a handsome raincoat to one person in each locality who will recommend it to friends. Write today.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER—96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. No competition. Sample free. Mission Co., 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

CHEWING gum, chocolatees, mints; sell direct from our factory to storekeepers; novelty nickel packages; commissions daily; write today for exclusive territory. Helmet Co., Cincinnati.

AGENTS—Complete line of toilet preparations including beauty clay, hair gloss, lemon cream; every woman a user. Colonial Chemical Co., 651 Penn Avenue, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

WE WILL PAY YOU to distribute religious literature in your community; steady work, man or woman; experience unnecessary; act quickly. Universal Bible House, Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS sell guaranteed hosiery, direct from mill to wearer, salary paid for full time or spare hours; all styles in cotton, leather, and silks. International Knitting Mills, Norristown, Pa.

AGENTS—Sell Loretta made to measure dresses; new fall models now ready. We deliver. Commissions paid daily. Loretta Frock Co., Dept. 59, Dayton, Ohio.

MAKE big money selling $3.85 combination top and hat; 100% commission $1.00 each sale. Free coat to workers. Service Raincoat Co., Box 750, Chicago.

FREE samples; large manufacturer wants agents to sell shirts direct to wearer; latest New York patterns; new patented cuff. Fisher Shirt Co., 513 Broadway, N. Y.

WE start you without a dollar; soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods; experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 351, St. Louis.

A BUSINESS of your own; make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs; big illustrated book free. E. Palmer, 175 Wooster, O.

RUMMAGE sales make $50 daily. We start you. Representatives wanted everywhere; permanent business. "Wholesalers," 609 Division St., Chicago.

BIBLES and maps always sell well. We have best made. Also Hurlbut's Bible stories. All late books. Best terms. Huse Sales Co., Atlanta, Ga.

EVERYBODY EATS—$60 weekly introducing Mother Hubbard foods, giving a package of cocoa free to every housewife. Free outfit. Adam Inthout, 556 Congress, Chicago.

$100 WEEKLY taking orders; big advance commissions. Raincoat, special $2.95; free outfit. Gabardine Raincoat Co., 648 Roosevelt, Chicago.

WANTED—Soap agents to sell our 150 products; no money required. Write Linro Company, Dept. 260, St. Louis, Mo.

WONDERFUL Discovery; charges batteries in 10 minutes; gallon free to agents. Radiolite Co., St. Paul, Minn.

SEE ad signed O-26 in Wanted-Salesmen column.

WANTED SITUATIONS.

MALE

SENIOR accountant, with highest credentials, desires position; engaged in public accounting and income tax work past three years; rapid stenographer. Elbert Rider, Piedmont hotel.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and general office man; college education; age 30; personal interview with two days' notice; good references. Must have 30-day notice for present employer. F-824 Constitution.

YOUNG married man, experienced as salesman, stenographer and general office work, desires position in Atlanta; reach me telephone East Point 1121-W.

EXP. bookkeeper, accountant and general office man; aged 40; married; A-1 ref.; credit and collection experience, open for position. Box 727, Athens, Ga.

BOOKKEEPER or assistant bkkpr position wanted by student for C. P. A. degree. Address O-77 Constitution.

WANTED—Position as shipping clerk or timekeeper; two years' experience; best references. Address O-76 Constitution.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, that can take dictation rapidly and transcribe correctly, desires position. Phone WE. 0811-W.

SALESMAN, neat appearance, 6 years experience, highest credentials, salary or commission. O-70 Constitution.

BOOKKEEPER (35), office man, typist, several years' experience; highest credentials. O-71 Constitution.

FEMALE

TEACHER desires position at once; third, fourth or fifth grade work in graded school; first-grade license; five years' experience in teaching; best references as to health, ability and success. F-830 Const.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, expert in composition, now employed, seeks change where ability will be recognized. Can furnish best references. O-66, Constitution.

ENGLISH girl desires position nursing governess, companion, help; Atlanta. Address O-72 Constitution

YOUNG lady wishes position as stenographer or typist; salary no object for opportunity. Address O-85 Constitution.

COMPETENT stenographer with 5 years' experience, wishes position. HE. 3148-J.

FIRST-CLASS maid or cook desires work. 287 Chestnut street.

BUSINESS CHANCES

NOTICE TO INVESTORS

WE have a department which operates for the purpose of assisting and promoting the organization of new enterprises. Also we will assist any established business in securing additional capital for expansion. This will entail either the investor's active interest or silent partnership.

BEFORE any proposition will be placed before our clients for consideration it must be one of proven merit. We will not handle a proposition unless strictly legitimate. It must stand strict inspection.

WE have now in course of organization several enterprises, which will appeal to investors who wants to play safe yet they will yield from 12 to 15 per cent net.

IF you have money you wish to invest, we will be glad to make an appointment with you.

CALL
LEMON-PASCHAL CO.
ASK FOR
E. W. LEMON, G. H. ALLEN,
510 Candler Bldg. WAl. 5224.

GEORGE WARE
BUSINESS BROKER.
725 Atlanta National Bank Building.
WALNUT 1086.

$375 WIENERS, lunches, cold drinks; best stand in the city; town location; low rent; dandy small business.

$450 GROCERIES, cold drinks, milk depot; close in residential section; actual assets for your money; very cheap rent.

$450 ROOMING and boarding house; 7 bedrooms, north side location; near Georgian Terrace; between the Peachtrees; this is big bargain and must be sold.

$500 SODAS, cigars, cigarettes; Spring Luckie section; doing good business; good business for married couple.

PALM BEACH, FLORIDA.
HAVE 540 acres of land, mostly muck, with two fresh water lakes located on same, divided into tracts of three to ten acres, staked, platted and ready for sale. Tract has perfect drainage with improved oiled roads, only one mile to railroad station banks, etc., and only 20 minutes to Palm Beach. Wonderful opportunity for few men associate themselves together take over entire tract, organize sales force, in my opinion, with right kind of backing entire tract can be sold in Atlanta in 60 days. Can name wholesale price which will insure large profits to company; $30,000 will handle; can meet interested parties in Atlanta by appointment. Quick action, however, absolutely necessary. M. M. Hogan, 403 Masonic Temple, Jacksonville, Fla.

WANT partner or will sell all first-class drug, soda, lunch and cigar store; good location; corner Peachtree and Pine; opposite Doctor bldg. and Veterans' bureau; open all night; on paying basis now with good partner and double business can be bought for reasonable price; good opportunity for hustler; can give some terms. Apply in person Monday morning. Mr. DeLamiter, 450 Courtland street.

DRUG store and soda fount, brick bldg., long lease, rent only $60 a month, fine fixtures, every thing modern and the best, clean, up-to-date stock; doing good business, but must sell; this offers exceptional advantage to get into live, well-established business. Apply 102 Central Bldg.

WANTED A BUSINESS

CLIENTS who want to buy, sell, exchange or lease their business, we have the money to pay cash or make a good payment; we need a few good grocery and drug stores immediately. Geo. W. Ware, 725 Atlanta Natl. Bk. Bldg.

IMMEDIATE sale, owner leaving city; a manufacturers agency selling jobbers and dealers; big future; can make ten thousand dollars upward. Apply 40½ North Forsyth street, Room 5 from 9 to 12 a. m., 2:30 to 4 p. m.

FOR SALE—Equipment and dental practice in one of the best towns in Georgia of 10,000 population. Three other dentists, practice averaging $5,000 to $6,000; equipment modern with X-ray; will introduce buyer. Price $2,500. F-881 Constitution.

MUST sell at once, complete job printing office, equipment almost new, fine chance for printer or good man to get into small business; will take small payment and give terms. Ill health cause of selling. Phone IVy 3973 or write box 438; act quick.

BIG assortments leather goods and patented machine for engraving names is offered party with small capital in this territory. Mutual Association, 664 Monroe, Chicago.

SALESMAN and organizer will raise $10,000 to $50,000 for business or venture that promises a worth-while future. Address P. O. Box 457, Chicago.

DO YOU want capital? Trained brokerage organization wants stock issue to sell; ref., com. responsible; many thousand investors. Box CG-1612, Boston, Mass.

WE PAY CASH
FOR
PROSPECTS, WAlnut 0421.
DIXIE REAL ESTATE CO.

WANTED—Grocery and meat market combined; state terms, location. Address O-73 Constitution.

GROCERY and meat market for sale, excellent location; best bargain in city. 178 S. Pryor St.

FOR SALE—55 feet drug fixtures at a sacrifice; only been used two months. Capital City Phcy., 247 Peachtree.

BOARDING house, cheap rent, north side; first-class boarders. Address O-87 Constitution.

FOR SALE—Paying business. 181 S. Forsyth St. Proprietor given out.

TO BUY or sell a business see W. O. May, 401 Austell Bldg. WAlnut 3640.

BARBER SHOP—62 Luckie St., 3 chairs; good going business. See Mr. Burnett.

MISCELLANEOUS.

POULTRY

CHICKS—We are breeders of best paying, heavy laying, purebred Thompson Barred Rocks, 25, $4.25; 50, $8.00; 100, $15.00; 100 per cent delivery prepaid; hatch weekly. Ford Place Poultry Farm, Knoxville, Tenn.

McMILLAN'S NOMOPTIN (guaranteed) prevents—cures chicken SOREHEAD. Given simply in drinking water. Saves time-chickens. Postpaid $4.50, $2.75, $1.25, 65c. McMillan Drug Co., 1212 Main St., Columbia, S. C.

DAY-OLD chicks

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE

STOP—HESITATE —INVESTIGATE

OUR reputation is that we thoroughly rebuild and condition our used cars. "Ask a friend," then look the following cars over and be convinced:

PACKARD Single Six, 5-pass. demonstrator, sold and guaranteed as new car.

CADILLAC, 59 model, 4-pass., in tip-top condition.

PACKARD Twin Six, one of our rebuilt jobs; new paint, new top and practically new tires.

CADILLAC, 57 model, 7-pass. touring, rebuilt by Cadillac experts; new tires, newly painted, top and upholstering good.

STUTZ—Thoroughly rebuilt in our own shops; new top, new tires, newly painted, with lots of extras.

PACKARD—2d series, thoroughly rebuilt, new tires and is in A-1 condition.

STEPHENS, 7-pass., fully reconditioned, newly repainted, practically new tires.

ALSO OTHER STANDARD MAKES

LIBERAL TERMS

Open Evenings 'Till 9 P. M.

PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GA., Inc.

USED CAR DEPT.

244 Peachtree St. IVy 4932

FORD coupe, late 1921 model, A-1 condition. Woco Station, cor. Fair and Oakland Ave. IVy 9444.

GOOD used Fords. Fortson Motor Co., authorized Ford dealer, 685 Whitehall St.

MARMON Atlanta Co. Inc., 152 Ivy street; October 1, 444 Peachtree street.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS COUNT

BY purchasing one of our well-selected used cars.

1923 HUDSON speedster demonstrator.
1923 ESSEX coach demonstrator.
1923 DODGE touring.
1920 BUICK "6" roadster.
1921 PACKARD Single "6."
1921 CHALMERS sport.
1920 DODGE coupe.
1921 DORT coupe.
1921 STUDEBAKER Light "6."
CADILLAC "57" Double Letter 7-passenger.

OUR terms are liberal.

PORTER-MINEHAN CO.
Used Car Dept.
255 Peachtree St. IVy 6886

GOOD USED CARS

1922 STUDEBAKER big 6 touring.
1922 STUDEBAKER light 6 touring.
1921 STUDEBAKER special 6 touring.
1923 STUDEBAKER special 6 touring.
LATE model Dodge touring.
LATE model Dodge sedan.
OVERLAND 4 sedan.
DODGE roadster.
FORD sedan.
DODGE touring.
1923 DODGE sedan, like new.
HUDSON coupe.
LIBERAL TERMS.

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
272 Peachtree St. IVy 1750

MUST sell at once my late model Ford coupe, and will take $350, half cash, balance small monthly payments; demountable rims, oversize cords, driven short time only, and good as new. Owner, WAl. 5013.

1922 FORD Coupe; good condition; Call IVy 0507 or IVy 3148-W. Stewart.

FORDS DAVID T. BUSSEY 138 PEACHTREE ST

AUTOMOBILES | AUTOMOBILES

CADILLAC TOURING

LATE series 61-W seven-passenger, in perfect mechanical condition; completely refinished, six good cord tires. Best buy in the city for real high-grade car at bargain price of $2,250.00.

Stutz Speedway Four Demonstrator

THIS car driven exactly 5,500 miles. Will guarantee same as brand new car and from exterior appearance cannot be distinguished from new. It is the late series four-passenger sportster model, finished in dark blue with five black racing type wire wheels, good rubber. Will sell at wholesale cost of $2,500.00.

Stutz Six Sport Demonstrator

FINISHED in rich maroon, nickel sport equipment, trunk, etc., khaki top, six Goodrich cord tires, side windshields, spotlight, automatic windshield wiper. Car in perfect mechanical condition. Used slightly as demonstrator only. This is a real quality automobile and a bargain at wholesale cost of $2,150.00.

Winton Limousine, 7-Passenger

THIS is a big fine closed car, very suitable for someone desiring the luxuries of a high quality, comfortable and beautiful closed car. It has been completely rebuilt, repainted and new cord tires. Its appointments, upholstery, etc., are exquisite and is a car to be proud of. It has several years good service in same. This is a $6,000 automobile driven a little over a year. Price $1,000.00. Terms.

STUTZ SALES COMPANY, Inc.

239 PEACHTREE STREET IVY 0009

We Say It With Values

BY VALUES we mean cars that have been HONESTLY RECONDITIONED in our own shop. Prices have been cut to enable us to move them quickly.

OUR AIM is to deliver that car to you, that you may get the real service you expect.

THE REPUTATION of the Willys-Overland, Inc., (a direct Factory Branch) is behind every used car that we sell.

PRICES $50.00 to $1,800.00 to move them quickly.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

Used Car Dept.

457 Peachtree Street IVy 2640

It's a Different Road in a FRANKLIN

AND WE HAVE A

1922 Franklin Touring Car, owner traded in on closed car, $1,350.
1919 Franklin Touring Car, $500.

WATER COOLED CARS

1921 Buick Touring Car, good rubber, thoroughly reconditioned, repainted and retopped.
1921 Ford Sedan, excellent condition.
Lexington Touring.
Oakland Touring.
Chevrolet Touring.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT
43-45 South Forsyth Street MAin 6022

Dependable Dodge Brothers USED CARS

A CAREFUL analysis of the Used Car situation confirms our policy that the buyer is entitled to know that he is getting a dollar's worth of merchandise for every dollar he spends.

It's not theoretical with us, it's our practice.

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.

Dealers in Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles

167-69 W. Peachtree St. 8 Gordon St.

519 McDonough St., Decatur

Martin-Nash Motor Co.

236 USED CARS PEACHTREE ST. 236

1923 Nash	SIX 5-passenger touring, practically new.	Hupmobile	1923 Touring. Looks like new.
1922 Nash	SIX 7-passenger touring, fully equipped.	Cadillac	1921 Touring. Overhauled and painted.
1922 Nash	SIX Sport touring, repainted, two new tires with extra tire, wire wheels, bumpers.	Buick	1920 Roadster. Very good motor.
1920 Nash	SIX 7-passenger Sedan, splendid condition throughout.	Reo	1923 Coupe. Driven short distance.
1920 Nash	SIX 5-passenger touring, motor rebuilt; low price.	Franklin	1919 Touring. Very low price.
Packard	1922 Touring. Refinished.	Maxwell	1921 Touring. Worth the money.
		Auburn	1920 Sedan at a special price.

Convenient terms can be arranged.

Martin-Nash Motor Co.

USED CAR DEPT.
236 Peachtree Street IVy 6213

WE HAVE THE BEST

LINE of used cars in the South. Prices have reached the bottom; the next change in price will be up. This is the season to buy used cars.

OUR PRICES and terms cannot be duplicated.

Thompson Bonded Warehouse

THE LARGEST CAR MARKET IN THE SOUTH
441 Peachtree Street

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF REOS AT THE FAIR

WE have a dozen used cars to move during Fair week. Reduced prices prevail.

FORD COUPE, brand new, with lots of extras. A snap.
HUPMOBILE ROADSTER—In splendid condition; looks and runs like new.....$650.00
HUPMOBILE SPORT TOURING—Almost a new car $950.00
REO SEDAN—A quiet, comfortable car of fine appearance.....$1,000.00
FIVE BUICKS, ranging in price from $75.00 to $750.00. Each car in good running condition, and a bargain.
GARFORD 1-ton truck, $325.00. Good value.
WE INVITE your inspection of these cars. Compare them with others and you will be convinced they are real bargains.

"OUR EASY TERMS WILL MAKE YOU SMILE"

JOHN SMITH CO.

REO DISTRIBUTORS
190-196 WEST PEACHTREE.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE

OUR REPUTATION IS DUE TO MANY YEARS OF FAIR DEALING AND LIBERAL METHODS IN HANDLING ALL TRANSACTIONS, AND IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

NASH 6 touring; driven 600 miles; completely equipped; fully guaranteed $1,200
NASH 6 touring; less year old; original tires; driven 7,000 miles; refinished 850
NASH 6 touring, 1921 model; refinished, cord tires, good condition throughout 600
NASH 4 touring, 1922 model; refinished; good condition 500
BUICK 6 touring, 1922 model; cord tires, extra refinished and in good condition throughout 500
BUICK 6 touring, 1921 model; refinished, good condition 600
BUICK 6 touring, 1920 model; good paint, top and tires 350
BUICK 6 touring, 1920 model; cord tires, good condition 300
BUICK 6 touring, 1919 model; almost new paint, top, tires 200
BUICK 6 touring, 1918 model; near new Goodyear cord tires, good running condition 225
ROAMER 4-pass. sportster; repainted tan with tan top, trimmed brown, brown upholstering, wire wheels, good cord tires, nickled trimmings, tonneau windshield; a very attractive car in good condition; late model 750
KING 8 touring, repainted red, trimmed black, good cord tires; this car is in best of condition throughout 575
STUTZ 4-pass. sport, four-door roadster, repainted, new top, 5 wheels and cord tires, good condition 475
1923 OAKLAND 6 touring, refinished, original tires good 575
1921 STUDEBAKER special 6 touring, good condition 550
1921 DODGE touring, completely equipped 350
1921 OAKLAND sedan, driven 8,000 miles 350
1923 FORD sedan, almost new; driven 2,000 miles, double Hassler shock absorbers, spring bumpers, lock wheel, spare tire and cover, license number, etc. 550
1921 FORD sedan, refinished, cord tires, shock absorbers 350
1921 FORD sedan, extras, good condition 275
1922 FORD touring, good condition .. 200
1919 KISSELL touring, new paint, top, tires, nickled radiator shell, etc., good condition 275
1921 COLUMBIA sport touring, wire wheels 350
1921 LEXINGTON touring, 7-R, Continental motor 200
1920 AUBURN touring, new paint and top, good condition 350
1919 PREMIER 4-pass. roadster, good condition 275
1921 OAKLAND roadster, wire wheels, best of condition 350
1921 OAKLAND sedan, fair condition 150
1920 OLDSMOBILE roadster, good condition 150
1920 OLDSMOBILE roadster, good condition 150
1920 OLDSMOBILE touring, runs good 125
1920 OAKLAND 6 touring, runs 95
1921 Crow-Elkhart touring, almost new 195
1919 PAIGE 6 touring, good condition 195

BUY NOW, PRICES ARE AT THE LOWEST.

MANY more to select from; terms can be arranged.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.

South's Largest Used-Car Dealers.
Phone WAlnut 3136 8-10 Ivy Street.

LOOK THESE OVER

BUICK SIX sedan, new cord tires, new paint; a rare bargain.
ESSEX COACH, only 6 months' old and used very little.
BUICK SIX touring. We have 6 of these from $150 to $650.
CHALMERS SIX touring, runs like new, repainted, good tires. Come see it.
STUDEBAKER SIX touring, one of the biggest values you ever saw.
ESSEX touring, fully equipped and has good paint and tires.
BUICK SIX coupe, 1922 model, in excellent mechanical condition.
HUPMOBILE, 1921 model, good mechanical condition, two new tires; priced very low.

Northcutt Buick Co.
USED CAR DEPT.
267 Peachtree St. IVy 4425.

ATTENTION, HUPMOBILES!

1923 HUPMOBILE touring $1,050
1922 HUPMOBILE touring 775
1922 HUPMOBILE sedan 1,100
1920 HUPMOBILE coupe 700
1922 HUPMOBILE sport touring 875
1920 HUPMOBILE sport touring 500

OTHER MAKES.

1920 HUDSON speedster $650
1919 FRANKLIN touring 250
1919 REO touring 300
1923 STUDEBAKER light 6, nearly new. OVERLAND "90," new tires 85
FRANKLIN sedan 550

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.
USED CAR DEPT.
222 Peachtree Street.

OLDSMOBILE

Franklin, 1919 touring $475
Oldsmobile "4" 1922 touring 650
Oldsmobile "8" 1923 sport 875
Oldsmobile "6" 1923 coupe 575
Oldsmobile "8" 1920 touring 450
Oldsmobile "8" 1920 touring 375
Oldsmobile "8" 1919 touring 285
Oldsmobile "6" 1919 touring 100
Willys "6" 1919 touring 60
Willys "6" 1918 roadster 100
Essex, 1920 touring 395
Nash, 1920 touring, 2 tops 285
Hupp, 1919 touring 250
Olds "8" 1920 coupe 475
Maxwell 1921 75

264 Peachtree St. IVy 0642

1922 MODEL FORD Touring car; new paint and new top. 41 Norcross St. W. 1256.

OVERLAND 451 Peachtree St. Willys-Overland, Inc.

FORD Sedan, 1921; runs good, bargain at $200. Call WE. 1736.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS—Used Cars 268 PEACHTREE ST.

DODGE COUPE, good condition; cash or terms. Call Mr. Abbott IVy 6886.

KING 8 roadster, 1921 model; first-class condition; $575; will trade for touring car. 336 S. Pryor St., MAin 2332-W.

DODGE BROTHERS CARS F. E. Maffett, Inc. 170 West Peachtree

MOTOR trucks, three real bargains; must sell quickly; perfect condition. Mr. McGee, 103 IVy St. WAl. 1619.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE

HERE are a few of the best bargains in used cars that can be found in Atlanta.

1921 Chalmers, $100 cash, balance $30 per month.
1921 Chalmers, $100 cash, balance $30 per month.
1921 Chalmers, $150 cash, balance $40 per month.
1921 Chalmers, $200 cash, balance $75 per month.
1920 Ford sedan. Big bargain for cash only.
1920 Maxwell. Make us an offer.
1922 Good Maxwell, $150 cash, balance $40 per month.
"Better buy a Maxwell than wish you had."

HIBBARD-ROBINSON COMPANY
385 Peachtree St. IVy 4182.

FOR SALE—Studebaker "Spl. 6" Sedan, good tires, new paint job, A-1 mechanical condition. Will sacrifice at a bargain. Can arrange terms. Phone MAin 2603-J. E. G. Cook.

HUDSON-ESSEX touring car J. W. Goldsmith Jr.-Grant Co. 229 Peachtree

USED TRUCK AND CAR BARGAINS THE WHITE CO., 134 N. BOULEVARD.

OAKLAND OAKLAND MOTOR CAR 270 Peachtree St

FORDS BELL ISLE STREET CO 380 Peachtree St.

FIVE-PASS. Maxwell $225; $25 cash, $25 month. Clark, 702 Silvey Bldg.

BUICK D. C. Black, 312 Peachtree street. IVy 1860.

GOOD used cars. Franklin Motor Co. 94 West Peachtree IVy 2466

REO JOHN SMITH CO., 190-196 West Peachtree street.

USED Studebaker, Yarbrough Motor Co 247 Peachtree St IVy 0151

NASH USED CARS. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree street.

MUST sell my Marmon touring car; leaving city; bargain for cash. Call WAl. 3184.

GOOD USED CARS—Used Car Clearing-house, Inc., 181 Marietta St., IVy 6983.

Stutz GOOD used cars. 239 Peachtree street.

1921 HAYNES touring; a bargain. See Ferguson, Dixie Garage.

Hupmobile Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co., 471 P'tree, IVy 5283.

USED CARS PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GA. Inc. 414 PEACHTREE ST.

USED CARS SEE Atlanta Cadillac Co. 152 W Peachtree.

1920 FORD roadster, starter, good condition, $150. 169 Marietta St. IVy 0446.

STUTZ SALES CO., INC., 239 Peachtree St. Ivy 0009.

NORHCUTT Buick Co.—New and used Buicks. 570 W. Hall St. Main 2946.

WANTED—AUTOS

WE LOAN money on automobiles. THOMPSON BONDED WAREHOUSE. 441 Peachtree St.

WANTED—Coupe or sedan, Buick, Dodge, Hupmobile, Nash, or any other good make car, except Ford; must be cheap. Address O-75 Constitution.

FORD REPAIR PARTS

REPAIR parts for Ford cars retailed at wholesale prices; front springs, $1.50; fenders, $2.98; starting and lighting battery, 13.95; top re-covers, including back curtain, $6.45; sun visor, list price $8.50, our price, $4.50; tires guaranteed 6,000 miles, 30x3 non-skid, $6.55; 30x3½, $7.55; tubes guaranteed 12 months, 30x3, $1.19; 30x3½, 1.29. Catalog Free.

Golden Eagle Buggy Co.
32-36 Means St., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—TIRES

NEW PRICE—30x3½, $2.00; Goodrich, Goodyear, Firestone, Fisk, etc. Slightly used tires. Our tires are absolutely guaranteed eight months at one-half price.

	New Tires	Tubes		New Tires	Tubes
30x3	$1.90	$ .90	32x4½	$3.75	$1.65
30x3½	2.00	.90	33x4½	3.75	1.65
32x3½	2.50	.90	34x4½	4.00	1.65
31x4	2.75	.90	35x4½	4.25	1.65
32x4	3.00	1.40	36x4½	4.25	1.65
33x4	3.25	1.40	35x5	4.25	1.95
34x4	3.50	1.40	37x5	4.25	1.95

Mail orders shipped promptly on receipt of $1.00 deposit for each tire ordered. Balance C. O. D., subject to your inspection.

ROSE TIRE CORPORATION,
Dept 17-N, 1526 S. Wabash, Chicago.

Ford Sizes, $3.00; Largest Sizes, $4.50.
ADAMS TIRE CO.,
102 Marietta St., Atlanta.

FOR HIRE—AUTOS

ATLANTA DRIVE-A-CAR CO.—Drive it yourself; Hupps Dodges, 16 cents per mile; Fords, 14 cents. 39 Ivy street. IVy 8309 or WAlnut 1334

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

Your Money Troubles

BORROW money the beneficial way if you lack commercial bank credit. Local business men finance and direct this society to provide loans at lowest legal interest rates, repayable in from 5 to 20 monthly payments. Confidential and immediate.
WALNUT 5-5-5-0

Beneficial Loan Society
421 Palmer Bldg.
Marietta and Forsyth Sts.

INDUSTRIAL BANK LOANS.
Loans from $100 up as follows:
Face of note $100.00
Less all charges for one year..... 7.85
Net cash to borrower $92.15
Repay either $10 monthly, $5 twice monthly or $2 weekly, dates selected by you. Interest refunded if repaid sooner.
HARTSFIELD LOAN & SAVINGS CO.,
243 Peachtree Arcade.

BORROW where you can SAVE 75c per mo. covers int. on each $100 loaned; 10 months to pay. 8 E. Wall Street. WAl. 2985.

AUTOMOBILES | AUTOMOBILES

BETTER VALUES

THE reason so many people come to Oakland Motor Car Co. for good used cars is because they know they'll get more for their money.

NOT cheaper cars, but cars that will give longer and better service at a lower cost per mile. And that's what counts in the long run.

HERE are a number of good cars, fairly priced, that will give their owners thousands of miles of good service at a low cost.

COLE "EIGHT"—This car is in good mechanical condition. Newly painted $375.00
1922 OAKLAND touring; good paint; fine mechanical condition. Many extras $475.00
FRANKLIN touring in good running condition $275.00
1921 DODGE touring; looks and runs very good $425.00
DODGE touring; newly painted; very good shape $265.00
CHEVROLET touring; newly painted; runs good $125.00
OAKLAND touring; wire wheels; good tires. A real buy for..... $160.00
1921 OAKLAND touring; red wire wheels $375.00
1922 DORT touring, very good shape.. $385.00
FORD touring $275.00
FORD coupe $375.00
FORD touring $235.00
OLDS touring $200.00
1922 AUBURN touring..... $685.00

LIBERAL TERMS ARRANGED

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.

FACTORY BRANCH
270 PEACHTREE STREET IVy 1921

AUTOMOBILE INVESTMENTS

WE OFFER an attractive select line of late models of open and closed cars:
1923 BUICK SIX—Sport demonstrator; fully equipped.
1923 BUICK SIX TOURING SEDAN—Four months old; fully equipped.
1921 BUICK SIX SEDAN—Newly painted; new cord tires.
1923 BUICK FOUR ROADSTER—Five months old; good as new.
1922 BUICK FOUR TOURING—A good car Priced reasonable.
1922 BUICK SIX TOURING—In very best of condition. Newly painted.
CADILLAC "55" TOURING—Very best of condition. Newly painted. $400.00.
1922 OVERLAND TOURING—Very best of condition.
1920 OAKLAND TOURING—Priced $100.00.
WE WILL SELL YOUR CAR—OUR TERMS ARE EASY.

D. C. BLACK, BUICK DEALER

313 Peachtree, between Baker and Ivy Streets. IVy 1680

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

READY MONEY On Automobiles

In city. Loans repayable monthly.
You Keep The Car

AMERICAN DISCOUNT CO.
10 W. Harris Street

UP TO $300 LOANED AT LAWFUL RATES

IF YOU NEED MONEY FOR any purpose, come in and see our manager, talk over your needs and our plans; you will find this business handled on as sound a basis as any banking institution.

AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY
406 PETERS BUILDING.
7 PEACHTREE ST. FOURTH FLOOR.
Telephone WAlnut 0215.

LOANS

ON FURNITURE, pianos, etc., at 3½ per cent, on easy terms; pay only for the actual number of days you use it; strictly confidential and no indorsers required; under supervision of state banking department; prompt and efficient service.

The Master Loan Service, Inc.
103 CENTRAL BUILDING
CORNER PRYOR AND ALABAMA STS.

MONEY AT LEGAL RATE

ON furniture, pianos and personal indorsed notes.

Southern Security Company
Whitehall and Alabama Sts. WAl. 0-24

REAL ESTATE LOANS
S. B. Turman & Co.
(Established 1880.)
Suite 303-10, Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

SALARIES BOUGHT QUICK READY MONEY

We Buy Salaries. 204 McKenzie Bldg.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES FOR SALE. OWNER 622 HEALEY BLDG.

WANTED PURCHASE MONEY NOTES

PURCHASE money notes wanted. W. A. Foster, WAl. 5986. 605 Candler Bldg.

WE buy purchase money notes. Benjamin D. Watkins Company

WANTED—MONEY

OPPORTUNITY OF LIFE TIME.
RIGHT party with few thousand dollars can get in on ground floor of most promising and profitable business for the amount invested to be found in Atlanta. Details on request. Will stand acid test. Good position for one qualified. O-78, Constitution.

TO borrow at 6 per cent for five years on high-class residence, first mortgage, $3,800. O-90 Constitution.

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE

HOME OWNER LOANS 6%

Any section of Atlanta and suburbs
Will Lend 60% of Value
10-Year Period
Pay off half of loan in 10 years.

T. X. CHEVES & CO.
524-2 Atlanta Trust Co. Building
WALNUT 4721

Real Estate Loans

6 and 7 per cent interest.
Applications passed on here.
Immediate closing.

Mortgage Bond & Trust Company
47 North Broad St.
WAlnut 2240.

6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT money for quick loans on Atlanta, Decatur, East Point and College Park. Best price in Atlanta on purchase money notes.

See Mr. Woodruff
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
WAlnut 2867.

6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT STRAIGHT MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS, LONG OR SHORT TIME.
W. A. FOSTER
605 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 5986

LOANS

CENTRAL PROPERTY 6 PER CENT. RESIDENCE PROPERTY. 6½ TO 7 PER CENT.
W. B. SMITH, WALNUT 0016
1211 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG

SIX PER CENT—Atlanta money payable $2.16 per month on the hundred dollars, which includes interest, for real estate loans. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler Bldg., WAlnut 5986.

MONEY in bank for loans on real estate in sums ranging from $500 to $5,000; quick action. T. B. Gay Co., 1012 Grant bldg. WAlnut 5678.

FUNDS to loan on improved city and suburban property; current rates. WAlnut 2-8. W. Carson, 414 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg

WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healey Bldg. Atlanta.

6-7-8 PER CENT—Money for real estate loans. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler bldg., WAlnut 5986.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth Street. Real estate and renting.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, 913-14 Palmer Bldg. WAlnut 4270.

SPECIAL sums, $250 to $1,000, for loans and notes. H. F. West, 318 Atl. Nat'l.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE GEO. P. MOORE, 815 HEALEY BLDG.

HOME owner loans at 6 per cent, Atl. and suburbs. T. X. Cheves & Co. WAl. 4721.

RENTALS.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

286 WASHINGTON ST.—Large light front room and kitchenette; gas, hot water, elec., walking distance; very reasonable. MAin 0412-W.

TWO large rooms, bath, hot water, elec. lights, every convenience; reasonable; refined home; references required. 584 Stewart avenue.

TWO unfurnished housekeeping rooms, reasonable, garage if desired. 651 Highland. IVy 2650-J.

TWO or three housekeeping rooms for couple, private home; all conveniences; attractive surroundings. DEcatur phone 0102.

ATTRACTIVE Ansley Park home; two pretty rooms and private bath. P. O. Box 474.

TO couple, two rooms, kitchenette, private bath, heat. 771 West Peachtree.

FOUR rooms for rent, 90 Park Ave., hot and cold water.

THREE connecting rooms, with kitchenette, hot and cold water. M. 5346, owner.

ROOMS—FURNISHED

OUTSIDE rooms; hot and cold running water and furnace heat; $5 week; lodgings during fair at 75c; plenty of room. Gate City hotel, 108½ S. Forsyth St.

TWO connecting rooms and kitchenette, sink, hot water, lights and phone; walking distance; $25 per month, references exchanged. IVy 4823-J.

STEAM-heated, large, nicely furnished, front room, lovely bath, no other roomers; walking distance. Ridley Court. IVy 5379.

874 Peachtree St. NICE room; bath, steam heat, slpg. porch, garage, 3 men. H. 7300.

161 E. PINE ST., well furnished front room, adj. bath, conveniences, breakfast if desired.

DELIGHTFUL BUNGALOW, FRONT ROOM, EVERY CONVENIENCE; MEALS OPTIONAL. IVY 1890-J. INMAN PARK.

874 Peachtree St. NICE room; bath, steam heat, slpg. porch, garage, 3 men. H. 7300.

ONE or two nicely furnished front rooms, high-class, steam-heated apartment; couple, business men or ladies. HEm. 5685.

IF YOU want the comforts of a refined, modern home, you can secure a beautiful room, 288 Ponce de Leon; price reasonable.

RENTALS.

ROOMS—FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE corner room adjoining bath in new apartment. Peachtree car; gentleman. HEm. 2714.

THE ADOLPH ROOMS — Up-to-date Price reasonable 10½ East Harris St IVy 6887.

GENTLEMEN—Room, twin beds, furnace heat, new private home, $30; garage optional. 363 Stewart Ave.

FUR. rooms, hot and cold water, heat, walking distance, 28 E. North Ave. HEm. 4168-W.

THREE fur. rooms, with or without board, references exchanged. MAin 3591-J. 150 Crew St.

237 W. PEACHTREE ST.—Delightful front room, with or without board; walking distance; reasonable. HEm. 4167-W.

STEAM-HEATED room, north side apartment, garage, references. WAl. 5573; HE. 7319-W evenings

ROOM, PRIVATE BATH EVERY CONVENIENCE, GARAGE. GENTLEMEN. HEM. 3290.

NICELY furnished room in first-class apt.; quiet, steam heat, walking distance. HEmlock 7538-J.

NEAR Georgian Terrace, nice large front room, twin beds, furnace heat, tile bath, with tub and shower. I. 3633

The New Marilyn 195 Ivy Street. Eighty spacious rooms, steam heat, conn. baths, rates low.

NICELY furnished, steam-heated, corner room in private home; 2 meals if desired. Phone HEmlock 8272.

ATTRACTIVE room, private family, connecting bath; gentlemen. Near Virginia Ave. HEm. 5177-W.

NICE large quiet room to business couple; convenient three car lines. 53 E. 12th St.

NICE furnished room, bath, hot water, garage if desired; gentlemen. MA. 8292.

LOVELY steam-heated room for two gentlemen. 53 East 6th St., HEm. 1122.

DELIGHTFUL new room, joins bath, steam heat. 19 McKenzie Drive. IVy 1140-W

ONE room in steam-heated apt., near boarding house, garage. WEst 1771-J.

NICELY furnished room, private home, north side; gentlemen preferred. I. 0169.

ELEGANT furnished room, private home, joining bath, steam heat. 113 Penn Ave.

EAST FIFTH, near Peachtree, private, steam-heated home, men only. H. 2284-W.

FRONT room, twin beds, for 2 men of business women; close in. 221 S. Pryor.

ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

1, 2 or 3 ROOMS for either select young men, or for light housekeeping, 291 N. Moreland Ave. Phone and all conveniences. Excellent neighborhood. On Emory car line.

IF you have rooms to rent see us. If you want rooms see us. We will either rent your rooms or get rooms for you. Atlanta Room Renting Exchange, WAl. 4907, 516 Gould bldg.

539 COURTLAND ST., connecting rooms, Christian people preferred; references exchanged.

WE select tenants for your rooms. Atlanta Room Renting Exchange, WAl. 4907.

THREE or four rooms, with all conveniences. 18 Beecher St., WEst 2287-J.

3 ROOMS, home, no children; Highland ave., near Ponce de Leon. HEm. 5078.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, $15-$20-$25, arranged to suit tenants; conveniences. 435 Spring.

WANTED ROOMS—FURNISHED

WANTED—Room for business woman, bath, private north side home, car line, heat, hot water; must be reasonable. Address O-93 Constitution.

Y. W. C. A. secretary wishes 1 or 2 furnished bedrooms, living room, bath kitchenette, for self and father, north side. Write Y. W. C. A., Peachtree Arcade.

BY gentleman, well furnished room with bath, in private apartment or house; state full particulars. Address O-94, Constitution.

BOARD AND ROOM

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, STEAM HEAT, RUNNING WATER, EXCELLENT MEALS, GOOD LOCALITY, 272 JUNIPER. HEMLOCK 6519.

$7 WEEK, first-class room and board, refined home, attractive steam-heated rooms, excellent meals, walking distance; couples or gentlemen. 336 S. Pryor, MAin 2332-W.

ATTRACTIVE large front room, private bath, excellent meals, refined private home; best north side location; couple, HEm. 2463-J.

NORTH SIDE, private home, beautiful large cheerful room, fur. in mahogany, adj. bath, good heat, walking distance; breakfast-dinner. 169 E. North Ave. IVy 4334-W.

NICELY furnished room, steam heat, excellent meals. Phone HEm. 5607-J. 26 Durant Pl.

QUIET home, wholesome meals, furnace heat, garage. 775 N. Boulevard. HEmlock 4956-W.

ATTRACTIVE room, meals, steam heat, connecting bath. 163 Ponce de Leon Ave. HEm. 4198.

647 PEACHTREE, excellent accommodations; large room, pri. bath, front room, running water, also single room, steam heat.

ONE nice, large, room; adjoining bath, hot water heat, garage, excellent meals, best north side. HEmlock 7432-J.

595 PIEDMONT AVE., corner Third St., for couple, delightful room, furnace heat, hot water, excellent meals. HEmlock 3931.

Southern Meals Hot biscuits, etc. room, 304 Washington. $6 and $7.

520 W. PEACHTREE, catering to permanent people, home environment; excellent heat. HEm. 1498-W

351 W. PEACHTREE, nice rooms, with all conv., two meals; walking distance. HE. 6578.

ATTRACTIVE large room, couple or 2 or 3 business ladies; excellent meals. HEm. 6579-J.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room in apt. with young couple; 2 meals; gentlemen; maid service. 426 No. Jackson St., apt. 16.

BOARDERS wanted, large or small rooms, conveniences; new management. 19 Ponce de Leon.

52 CURRIER ST., nice rooms and table board; price reasonable. IVy 7727-W.

ROOM and excellent meals in apt. for two gentlemen. Ponce de Leon Ave., H. 6722.

ONE nicely furnished room in private family, meals if desired. 386 Piedmont.

CAN accommodate few gentlemen, couples, business ladies. 161 E. 17th St. H. 3078.

142 PEACHTREE — BUSINESS PEOPLE, LARGE ROOM; BEST MEALS; CONV.

BEAUTIFUL room, good cooking, reasonable, couple pref. WE. 0256. 180 Gordon St.

NICE rooms and board for colored; price reasonable. 27 Highland Ave.

NICE home for several business people; $50 and $35 month. WEst 0335-J

DELIGHTFUL front room with board. 423 Peachtree street.

362 PEACHTREE good location, large delightful rooms, fine table board; reas.

NICE room and board, or furnished room, 275 W. Peachtree, HEm. 6843-J.

303 N. MORELAND, room and board, 2 men or bus. couple. IVy 1801-J.

NICELY FUR ROOM, ALL CONVS., BEST NORTH SIDE. HEM. 5178-J

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD. 204 COOPER ST., MAIN 1810-W.

LOVELY downstairs room, private bath and porch. 420 W. Peachtree St.

WANTED BOARD AND ROOM

YOUNG lady wants single room and two meals in Ansley Park or Peachtree. Call on Monday, HEmlock 7268-J.

HOTELS

MARTINIQUE HOTEL
Corner Ivy and Ellis Sts.
ROOMS WITH PRIVATE OR CONNECTING BATH; $1.50 PER DAY AND UP; CAFE IN CONNECTION. IVY 4421.
MRS. F. A. VOORHIES PROP.

STORES

STORE for rent in Wilson, N. C.; all modern conveniences; size 20x80 feet. Carroll Grocery Co., Wilson, N. C.

43 TRINITY ave.; ideal location wholesale, retail or light manufacturing. MAin 3665.

STORE—138 Whitehall St and store and basement and loft, 61 E. Alabama St. Geo. W Selple. WAlnut 3630 or 3250.

OFFICE SPACE

OFFICES—Single and en suite. Candler Bldg. Candler Annex, Forsyth Bldg.; Asa G. Candler, Jr., agt., 221 Candler Bldg Phone Walnut 3970 See Mr Wilkinson Mr Clegg

SPACE 20x55 feet on ground floor of new building; in heart of the business district; long lease given; price reduced $55. Address O-79 Constitution.

LARGE offices available in Brown bldg. Apply Room 10 or IVy 7900.

BUSINESS SPACE

SPACE 73x14, also others of smaller size, for any kind of business. Apply A. N. Christopoulos, 12½ N. Broad St.

Use Constitution Want Ads

BUSINESS CARDS | BUSINESS CARDS

ANY FIRM---ANY SERVICE

LOOK FOR THE HEADING denoting the particular service or article you desire. Or better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to household and business conveniences that you are now doing without simply because it has never occurred to you that the services offered were so easily to be commanded.

A DAILY FEATURE

A

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS.
SIDNEY J. HAYLES CO
1204-5 4th Nat. Bk. Bldg. Wal. 1950, Atlanta.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS.
KELL, SEEGER & RIVERS, 1010 Candler Building. IVy 7500.

JAMES B. MOORE & CO.
Healey Building, Atlanta, Ga.

ALONZO RICHARDSON & CO.
1428 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. W 6493.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
L. C. MATTHEWS
1007 Citizens & Southern Bldg. WAl. 2972.

ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS.
NEWTON AUDIT COMPANY
1020 Healey Bldg. WAl. 8918

ARCHITECT AND ENGINEER.
LODOWICK J. HILL, JR.
312 Atlanta Nat'l Bk. Bldg. IVy 4197

JOHN A. COOKSEY, JR.
459 Candler Annex. IVy 0125.

ATTORNEYS.
LOUIS A. BURTON
217 Peachtree Arcade Atlanta, Ga.

3 TO 6-DAY AUTO PAINTING.
LYKGLAS AUTO PAINT CO.
Peters at Whitehall WEst 0148

AUTOGENOUS WELDING.
THE METAL WELDING CO., 122 S. Forsyth. M. 3012. Parts and castings welded.

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIAN & CARB

RENTALS.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS UNFURNISHED

TWO unfurnished housekeeping rooms, kitchenette, garage. 45 Queen St. WEst 0665-W.

TWO rooms, connecting bath, lights and water furnished. 328 Crew St.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FURNISHED

374 PIEDMONT. Front furnished housekeeping, business couple. Phone, lights, etc., home, references.

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms; all conveniences except heat. Phone H. 4017-W. 210 Plum street.

ROOM, kitchenette; block of Peachtree; downstairs, heat, sink. 30 Merritts. IVy 3628-W.

FOR RENT—Two housekeeping rooms in private home, electric lights, hot water, telephone; references required. MAin 2570-W.

75 E. PINE ST., block Peachtree; three rooms, furnished completely for housekeeping. IVy 1460-J.

ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING. 71 FORREST AVE.

NEAR Peachtree; Sep. ent.; two con. rooms, kitchenette, bath. I. 2368. 58 E. Merritts.

NICELY furnished rooms, close in, reasonable. 98 Washington. MAin 3343.

TWO furnished rooms for rent, walking distance of town. 141 W. Baker St.

BEDROOM and kitchenette; reasonable. 105 Forrest Ave., I. 2698-J.

ONE or two rooms and kitchenette, heat; all conveniences. MA. 4094.

TWO or 3 rooms, kitchenette, north side, car line. 305 Juniper. HEm. 0904-W.

LARGE clean room and kitchenette, close in; $5.50. 202 Rawson St. MA. 4259-J.

TWO fur. housekeeping rooms and garage. 237 E. North Ave. HE. 4774-W.

BUSINESS couple, 2 rooms and kitchenette, priv. home; ref., heat. HEm. 0290-J.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

389 PONCE DE LEON AVE., one or two rooms and kitchenette. Would like these occupied by some nice business couple; furnace heat, lights, water, use of phone, gas stove.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent. 224 E. Cleveland avenue, East Point. Phone E. P. 1456-J.

HOUSES—UNFURNISHED

154 Summitt Ave., 4-room duplex	$45.00
33 Mozley Drive, 6-room house	45.00
633 Pulliam St., 6-room bungalow	30.00
259 S. Moreland Ave., 7-room house	25.00
140 E. Georgia Ave., 6-room house	35.00
308 Rawson St., 6-room apt.	33.50
110 Cooper St., 5-room apt.	31.00
19 Ponders Ave., 5-room duplex	30.00
Pharr Road (Decatur), 5-room house	35.00
622 S. Pryor St., 5-room apt.	31.00
Bicknell Drive (Lakewood), 3-room cottage	18.00

EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY.
37 N. Broad St. WAl. 0181.

4-r. Flat, 4 Spruce St. $35.00
4-r. Flat, 35 Currier St. 36.00
4-r. Brick bungalow, Virginia Cir. 75.00
5-r. Duplex, 788 W. Peachtree St. 95.00
5-r. Duplex, Kennesaw Ave. 66.00
5-r. Apt., 490 Washington St., steam heat 60.00
5-r. House, 595 Capitol Ave 60.00
5-r. House, 39 Bedford Place 75.00
12-r. House, 57 E. Ellis St. 100.00

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
Peters Bldg. WAl. 2867.

725 North Boulevard, 5 rooms $50.00
21-35-39 Virginia Circle, three 6-room, brick bungalows, furnace and garages 70.00
16 Drewry St., 8 rooms, two baths, furnace 90.00
493 South Pryor St., 10 rooms, arranged for two families 75.00

DICKSON & HOLSOMBACK
WAlnut 2591. 719 4th Nat'l Bk. Bldg.

No. 1 Austin Pl., Decatur, new 6-room brick, Arcola heat $60.00
No. 816 Third Ave., Decatur, 6 rooms 40.00
No. 328 Greenwood Ave., 6 rooms 50.00
No. 318 Cooper St., 5 rooms 45.00
No. 429 N. Jackson St., new 8-room brick, Arcola heat 85.00

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
WAlnut 3935. 415 Candler Bldg.

GREENWOOD Ave., 6-r., large lot $65.00
Virginia Circle, 6-r. brick 70.00
East Ave., 6-r. (2 families) 65.00
Atwood St., 6-r. furnace 55.00
102 Windsor St., 7-r., 2 baths 50.00
Bonsventure Ave., 6-r. brick, laundry half block Ponce de Leon 100.00

BARRETT & CO. 329 Grant Bl. WA. 5741.

15 ROGERS Ave., 6-r., furnace heat $80.00
2101 E. Linden St., 8-r., walking distance 70.00
878 Stewart Ave., 8-r. 60.00
259 East North Ave., 6-r. 50.00
145 Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur, 6-r. brick 85.00

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAl. 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

FOR RENT—No. 58 Copenhill, Inman Park cottage, 6 rooms, first-class. Rate $60.00.
SHARP & BOYLSTON

138 WEST PEACHTREE, 5 rooms $ 45
69 FORT HARRIS ST., 6 rooms 40
SPRING ST., 10 rooms, 4 baths 150
DECATUR HOUSE, 4 rooms 65
McLENDON ST., 6 rooms 70
INMAN PARK, six rooms, suitable for two families 80
PHONE DU FREE. WAlnut 2723.

FOR RENT—No. 200 Oak, West End. 10-r rooms, 3 garages, easily reduce your rent by renting 2 or 3 rooms to less than $50.00 per mo. SHARP & BOYLSTON.

FURNISHED COMPLETE
ROGERS AVE., 6-r., fur. heat $75.00
Morgan St., 5-r., st Boulevard 85.00
Get Our Complete Rent List.
BARRETT & CO. 329 Grant Bl. WA. 5741.

ON Piedmont road, just off Peachtree, modern 5-room house, all conveniences; beautiful shaded lot 100x1000; this place will have to be seen to be appreciated; for further information call HEmlock 3536-J.

FOR RENT—78 E. North. Right at Peachtree; 9 rooms and garage—modern house, $75.00.
SHARP & BOYLSTON

WE have for rent 2 apartments of 4 and 5 rooms, each one of the best apartments near the Georgian Terrace hotel. Prices very low; all conveniences. Phone DuFree, WAlnut 2723.

NEW duplex brick bungalow; every convenience; 5 rooms and breakfast room; tile bath, furnace heat; Druid Hills section. Phone DEcatur 0955.

FOR RENT—Six-room bungalow, 205 Adair street, Decatur, or will sell on easy terms; immediate possession. I. M. Sheffield. WAlnut 0784.

SEVEN-ROOM brick, all conveniences, near Ga. Tech, $30; 3-room apartment, all conveniences, 10 minutes' walk Five Points, 325 Gibbs, Atty. WA. 2342; res. IV. 0564-J.

SOME new brick houses with Arcola heat, side drive, garage, concrete street. The price is $85, but they are worth more. WE. 1405-J.

PRACTICALLY new five-room bungalow, Grant street and Glenwood ave. Call M. 1171-J.

15 LEONARD St., cor. Chapel, Walker-Westview car, 5 rooms; city conv., $20 month.

NEGRO apt. house, $140 monthly; will take $90. Address M-954 Constitution.

6 DREWRY ST., 8 rooms, 2 baths, furnace and garage, WAl. 2591.

NEW brick duplex, 5-rooms, first floor, 159 Summit. Owner, 303 E. Pine.

NEW 6-room bungalow for rent; all conveniences. Owner, Carroll, WAl. 1465.

SIX-ROOM modern home, new, Arcola heat. 303 E. Pine. Apply within.

$70 CENTRAL AVE.—8 rooms, $50, for two families. Also 4-r. apt., $25. WA. 5041.

LOG CABIN, East Lake, modern, $100. Robson & Holleman. WAl. 5514.

HOUSES—FURNISHED
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

OFFERED to refined family desiring furnished home, 7 rooms, linen, silver; north side; beautiful; quiet; reasonable to right party.
HEMLOCK 0246.

COMPLETELY fur. home to refined family; Biltmore section; 6 mo.'s or longer; six rooms, sleeping porches. HEm. 4041-J.

WANTED HOUSES—UNFURNISHED

SMALL house with part of ground in country or neighboring town on car line or railroad; family 3 adults only; guarantee best of care. Call IVy 7335-J.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

EAST LAKE—18 Carter Ave., 3 rooms, large sleeping porch, only few steps from car line; 2 blocks main entrance golf links; only $28.50. See it today. HE. 3987.

IMPERIAL Court apt., A-3, 403 N. Boulevard, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, front; possession October 22. Apply at apt. or see S. B. Turman & Co.

WE are offering two 4, one 5 and one 6-room apartments, on Boulevard, near Ponce de Leon, at attractive prices. Call Calhoun Co., WAlnut 2850.

RENTALS.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT — Steam-heated, high-class North Side apartment. Six rooms, nothing better in Atlanta. The Colonades—on Highland, right at Ponce de Leon. Rate $100.00.
SHARP & BOYLSTON

ON Greenwood Ave., 1 block west of Highland, 2 blocks north of Ponce de Leon, we have 2 duplex apartments that we are offering at a reduced rate of rental. These apartments consist of living room, dining room, two bedrooms and sleeping porch, with an open front porch. Prices and other information call Calhoun Co., WAl. 2550.

27 IDRUID CIRCLE—We have a very nicely arranged 5-room apartment, in best Inman Park section; large porches; all conveniences furnished. Possession October 12; $85.00. Empire Trust Co., WAl. 0181.

285 GREENWOOD avenue, five rooms, furnace, two bedrooms, nicely decorated; $65 month.

Lemon-Paschal Co., WAl. 5224

TWO large rooms, breakfast room, bath and kitchen; front and back porches, gas stove furnished. Phone DEc. 0467-J. 34 West Boulevard, Kirkwood. $15; adults only.

SECOND floor apt., 3 rooms and bath, clean, free space for car. $25. No. 11 Baltimore Place. Mr. Riley. MA. 1900.

REDUCED RATES—520 North Boulevard; exclusive apartments, 5-7 rooms; front and sleeping porches; $65, $75. HE. 8422-W.

6-ROOM apt., fur. or unfur., newly decorated; reduced rent. I. 7017, or W. 5041.

CHOICE near-in, clean, modern 5-room apt. 11 Simpson St., second block W. Peachtree.

100 HUNT ST.—Four-room modern apt., $60. Rivers Realty Co. WAl. 3063.

RENTALS

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

COMER APARTMENTS

95 East North Avenue

We are offering special prices on four apartments left in this ideally located apartment house.

Apt. A-3, four rooms with porch, second floor.
Apt. B-2, four rooms with porch, first floor.
Apt. C-1, four rooms with porch, first floor.
Apt. D-5, four rooms with porch, third floor.

For further information call Mr. Dowe.

GRANT-JETER CO.

AGENTS FOR THE BETTER APARTMENTS
Grant Building—Ground Floor WAlnut 1600

FIFTEENTH ST. APARTMENTS

1016 PIEDMONT AVENUE

WE HAVE the following apartments that are available, in this building.
F-4—FIVE ROOMS, FIRST FLOOR.
F-7—FOUR ROOMS, FIRST LOOR.
S-7—FOUR ROOMS, SECOND FLOOR.
T-4—FOUR ROOMS, THIRD FLOOR.
T-5—FIVE ROOMS, THIRD FLOOR.
T-7—FOUR ROOMS, THIRD FLOOR.

CALL us for prices and terms. We will be glad to show these apartments.

S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY

303 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING WALNUT 0702

FOR RENT APARTMENTS

THE PONCEANNA—103 Ponce de Leon Ave., near Myrtle St., 5 rooms; garages available; excellent condition; attendant on premises. Reduced rentals. Phone us for appointment.

THE BELVEDERE—866 W. Peachtree St., at Pershing Point. 5-room units. Dining room, garage and all conveniences.

771 HIGHLAND AVE.—Right next to Blue Ridge Ave., 5 rooms. We offer a solid value here.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66 1-2 NORTH FORSYTH STREET

TREMONT APARTMENTS

18-20 East Eleventh Street

We have a few desirable apartments left in this attractive apartment building. Will show by appointment

S. B. TURMAN & CO.

303 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 0702

OPPOSITE THE BILTMORE

IN THE Belmere apartments, 51 W. Seventh street, between the Peachtrees. We have twelve apartments of 3 and 4 rooms each; rates as reasonable as in less desirable locations. Ready for occupancy this week. Breakfast room set furnished. See these today and call us.

WEYMAN & CONNORS

622 Grant Building WAlnut 0942

FREE RENT

100 HUNT ST., Cor. North Avenue—4 Rooms	$55.00
331 GLENWOOD AVENUE—4 Rooms	$40.00
331 GLENWOOD AVENUE—4 Rooms	$45.00
426 N. JACKSON STREET—5 Rooms, Apt. 15	$70.00
219 N. JACKSON STREET—6 Rooms	$75.00
502 N. BOULEVARD—7 Rooms	$80.00

WE ARE in position to give one month's rent FREE on some of the above if rented this week. Redecoration will be done to suit desirable tenants.

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.

J. H. HOPKINS, Manager Rent Department.
PALMER BUILDING WALNUT 3068-64

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LOCATED one and one-half blocks from Peachtree Street, in walking distance from the business district, we have several nicely arranged 5-room apartments, consisting of combination living and dining room, bedroom, bedroom and kitchenette; these apartments are being thoroughly renovated and can be seen by appointment.

CALHOUN COMPANY

WALNUT 2550

FOURTEENTH ST. APARTMENTS

Near Piedmont Park—No. 91 East Fourteenth Street.
NEW—JUST COMPLETED

VERY attractive small efficiency apartments, papered walls, built-in conveniences, ready for immediate occupancy.

GRANT-JETER COMPANY

"AGENTS FOR THE BETTER APARTMENTS."
GRANT BUILDING—GROUND FLOOR WALNUT 1600

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WE HAVE a few vacancies in choice apartment houses in all sections of the city. See our rent list at the office or call us and we will be glad to show you.

CALHOUN COMPANY

METROPOLITAN BUILDING WALNUT 2850

HOUSES—UNFURNISHED

19 VIRGIL STREET—4 Rooms	$25.00
538-B SIMPSON STREET—4 Rooms	$26.00
26-28 SEALS PLACE—5 Rooms	$37.50
74 GARDEN STREET—5 Rooms	$40.00
66 COPENHILL AVENUE—6 Rooms	$50.00
78 VIRGIL AVENUE—6 Rooms	$50.00
40 ELMWOOD DRIVE—6 Rooms	$50.00
137 SUMMITT AVENUE—6 Rooms	$65.00
288 E. FOURTH STREET—6 Rooms	$75.00
207 MADISON AVENUE (Oakhurst), new—6 Rooms	$100.00
227 MADISON AVENUE (Oakhurst), new—6 Rooms	$40.00
188 CASCADE AVENUE—6 Rooms	$45.00
218 CLAIRMONT AVENUE (East Point)—6 Rooms	$74.00
709 W. CAMBRIDGE AVENUE (College Park)—7 Rooms	$27.50
67 ROSEDALE DRIVE—7 Rooms	$55.00
16 WILLOW STREET—8 Rooms	$80.00
16 KIRKWOOD ROAD—8 Rooms	$70.00
152 BARNETT STREET—9 Rooms	$67.50
27 THE PRADO—9 Rooms	$85.00
205 MADISON AVENUE—9 Rooms	$125.00
16 DREWRY STREET—9 Rooms	$75.00
307 DORSEY STREET (East Point)—9 Rooms	$125.00
415 EUCLID AVENUE—9 Rooms	$52.50
22 W. PEACHTREE STREET—10 Rooms	$115.00

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.

E. S. VEAL, Manager Rent Department.
29 North Forsyth Street WAlnut 4100

RENTALS.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

THE COLONIAL, best north side residential section; delightfully comfortable summer and winter; between Peachtree and Juniper, six rooms, large front porch, perfect light and ventilation; price reduced to $90; garage $5 per month; references required. Phone HEm. 0392-W.
GEO. M. TRAYLOR, OWNER

IN walking distance of the business center we have an apartment building that is now being thoroughly renovated. These apartments consist of combination living and dining room, bedroom and kitchen; nicely arranged for business couple. Calhoun Co., WAl. 2550.

RIDLEY COURT—FIREPROOF.
TWO apts. of 4 rooms and one apt. of 3 rooms; these apartments have also inclosed sleeping porches; inclosed kitchen porches, useful for breakfast rooms and open front porches; excellent service, and walking distance of center. 61 Forrest Ave., phone IVy 5197.

4-ROOM APT.—Choice North Side; retinted, gas range, refrigerator, private porch; attractive; no children, $60. WAl. 5230.

CENTER HILL home, 4 rooms to side, garages, gardens, pasture and lights. Phone FRanklin 1270-W. Sumlin's Store.

PEACHTREE PLACE AT TENTH.
TWO rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, kitchenette, porches. HEm. 5948-J.

MODERN 3-room apartment, 120 Ponce de Leon Ave. Apply Miss Durham, Apt. 10. Phone HEmlock 1916-J.

UNFURNISHED 9-room steam-heated apartment, brick building, strictly modern; all light rooms. 212 Washington St. MA. 4784.

TO LET—New 5-room apt., corner 8th and Piedmont. Call Sunday, IVy 0861, room 802. Monday 3569.

5-R. DUPLEX, new, all improvements, Arcola heat, garage. 383 Grant. M. 5298-J.

RENTALS

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

APARTMENTS

1168 PEACHTREE STREET, at Pershing Point, in this modern apartment house, in the most exclusive residential section of the north side, we have for immediate occupancy apartment No. 43, 4 rooms, front; apartments Nos. 1, 31 and 32, 5-room, corner apartments. All exceptional values.

115 EAST THIRD STREET—Only one left, 5 rooms, front, corner apartment No. 11, between Piedmont Ave. and Juniper St.

1291 PEACHTREE STREET—Only one left in this beautiful building, 6 rooms, corner, apartment No. 52; spacious grounds; all apartments can be seen at any time. Apply janitor, or

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS
IVy 3880. 215 Peachtree St.

Beautiful Apartments

4 AND 5 ROOMS with every convenience; in first-class condition; southeast and west exposures; all home comforts and best environments; located in the

"CHATHAM COURT"

Corner Piedmont and Third.
NO children, references, reasonable; janitor will show or call on R. H. Jones, Sr., HEm. 3132 or WAl. 2181. 810 Cit. So. Bk. bldg.

226-230-238 E. FOURTH ST.
WE have one upper apartment in each of these buildings, and will give two weeks rent free to desirable tenants; 5 rooms and individual porches, $62.50 per mo., including heat, hot and cold water, janitor service.

279 LUCILE AVE., 6-r. up. apt., furnace heat, ideal neighborhood; will redecorate any of above apts.

E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.
WAl. 3975-6. 245-7 Arcade Bldg.

FOR RENT—No. 3, at 420 Atlanta Ave., near Grant Park. Steam heat and janitor service, 4 rooms, $37.50; biggest bargain in Atlanta.
SHARP & BOYLSTON

35 DRUID CIRCLE (Inman Park)—Beautiful 4-room apartment, in private home; all conveniences; adults only. See owner.

MODERN new north side 5-room apt.; only $50. Phone HEm. 1769-J.

IN Decatur, downstairs of duplex, grates, very comfortable, bargain. HEm. 3937-W.

$100 APT. for $55; north side, best location, 5 rooms, steam heat. IVy 7627.

2, 3 AND 4-ROOM apartments, new and now ready. WAlnut 5760.

86 WEST BAKER ST., MODERN 4-ROOM APT., VAPOR HEAT; GARAGE.

MORELAND section; brick apt., 5 rooms; $70; garage, $5. HEm. 4524-J.

MODERN apts., bungalows and stores for rent. Call MAin 2408.

WE RENT apartments, houses, stores. Wynne Realty Co., 103 Ivy St. I. 7646.

THREE-ROOM apartment, cool and attractive; reasonable. WA. 3426.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

APARTMENTS

626 EDGEWOOD avenue; we have two apartments of five rooms each, in brick veneer apartment building; will decorate all walls for desirable tenants; heat and all conveniences furnished; only $50 for immediate possession.
EMPIRE TRUST CO.
37 N. Broad Street. WAlnut 0181

48 JUNIPER ST.

ATTRACTIVE four-room corner apartment; same block Georgian Terrace hotel; furnished in mahogany, Oriental rugs, new, fresh, dainty linen, china, silver; $100; reduced to desirable couple able to appreciate and pay for best; social and bank reference. See janitor.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished five-room apartment in Gordon Court apartments, No. 615 Ponce de Leon Ave., Apt No. 1; immediate possession. Berry Collins & Co., 63 N. Broad, phone WAlnut 2200.

615 PONCE DE LEON AVE., near Barnett, 4 rooms, sleg.-porch, splendid furniture, also linen, silver; everything complete. Janitor.

SMALL kitchenette apartment, connecting baths, all conv. 17 E. Linden, between the Peachtrees.

N. S. APT., 2 rms., kitchenette, private bath, porches, heat, adults; till May 1, or longer; refs. H. 2138-W.

NORTH JUNIPER, 2 or 3-room apartment, also front room, priv. home. HE. 0904-W.

NO! They are not the cheapest, but they are very nice, $60 and up. WEst 1405-J.

TWO large bedrooms and kitchenette, modern conys. College Park. EP. 1329-W.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

FOR couple without children, first floor apartment of one large room, one small room, a kitchenette, with new gas Oriole range and sink. Has bath, hot and cold water, gas, electric lights and garage. College Park, 119 E. Rugby Ave. Phone EAst 1321-J. W. W. Crocker.

MY second floor home apartment; private front and back entrances; four or five rooms, long hall and private bath; garage; very desirable and rent reasonable. College Park, 119 E. Rugby Ave. Phone EAstpoint 1321-J. W. W. Crocker.

438 BEDFORD PL., lower duplex, 4 rooms. HEmlock 4769-W.

FOUR rooms, sleeping porch, bath; Peachtree Circle. HEm. 1991-W.

APARTMENTS HOUSES

APARTMENTS

WEST North Ave. and Williams, 4 large rooms, bath, front porch $55.00
247 West Peachtree St., apt. 32, five rooms, porch 75.00
162 Blue Ridge Ave., apt. 8, 5 rooms 62.50
163 Blue Ridge Ave., apt. 2, 3 rooms with front porch 57.50
52 West Peachtree Place, 1 room, kitchenette, bath 35.00
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath 40.00
3 rooms, kitchenette, bath 50.00

HOUSES

29 Whitehall Terrace, 10 rms, 2 baths 65.00
166 Linwood, 7 rooms 100.00
328 Greenwood, 6 rooms 70.00
222 Jno. Calvin Ave., College Pk. 50.00
22 Glenwood Drive, 6 rooms 60.00
35 Virginia Circle, 6 rooms 70.00
11 Virginia Circle, 6 rooms 70.00
12 Cleburne Terrace, 6 rooms 60.00

DUPLEX

47 Seminole, 6 rooms, upper 75.00
29½ Cleburne Terrace, upper 60.00
61 Adair Ave., 6 rooms, upper 60.00
Garage with each of these duplexes.

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

ATLANTA LAND AUCTION CO., Ansley Hotel. Jno. Oglesby, Mgr.

W. M. BENNETT, REAL ESTATE.
722 Atl Trust Co. Bldg. WAl. 5322.

T. Y. BRENT, REAL ESTATE.
415 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 5911.

BICKERSTAFF, DAVIS & CO., Real Estate, Insurance & Renting. 228 Hurt Bldg.

WE negotiate any kind of real estate problems. Burdett Realty Co.

BURGESS-IRWIN REALTY CO., 402 Haas-Howell Bldg. WA. 5863 or WA. 2566.

COCHRAN REALTY CO.
1119 Fourth Nat. Bk. Bldg. WAl. 4575.

CODY & EDGAR—REAL ESTATE
Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 5626.

GRANT-JETER CO., ground floor Grant Bldg., Forsyth St. entrance. WAl. 5415.

HOLT REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.
913 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 0736

LET us sell, buy and rent for you.
LANE & WATKINS
24 Walton St. WAlnut 4556.

REAL ESTATE and RENTING. Lowry Bank & Trust Co. of Ga. WAlnut 2165.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK, 38 N. FORSYTH ST. WAlnut 5841.

BEN R. PADGETT
Real Estate, Loans and Leases.
29 N. Forsyth St. WAlnut 4100.

AFTER TRYING OTHERS, TRY US.
SALMON CO. WALNUT 3067.

SHARP & BOYLSTON
90 North Forsyth St. IVy 1871.

VIRGINIA HILLS REALTY CO., Resident lots. 319 Atlanta Trust Co. WAl. 3618.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
Geo. F. Weyman, Mgr. Rent Dept.
624 Grant Bldg. WAlnut 0942.

WOODRUFF-HOWARD CO.
521-522 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAl. 1558

SUBURBAN

312 CHATTAHOOCHEE AVE., corner lot, 155 feet on paved street by 200 on Maple St., with 6-room house in good repair; garage, barn and abundance of fruit and berries; also corner lot 200x187½ feet, fruit, grapes and berries, under fence. Reasonable price, easy terms. Sold separately. See for yourself. Owner, E. P. Mobley.

SUBURBAN ACREAGE

15 ACRES, 1 mile of Marietta car, level land, with 495 feet of road frontage. A pick-up at $1,500.00, only $300.00 down; assume $800.00 loan, balance monthly.

DAVID & HUTCHESON

528 Atl. Trust Bldg. WAl. 2188.

COLLEGE Park, attractive home, 8 rooms sleeping porch, servant room, garage, barn, etc.; modern conveniences, on beautiful elevated shaded lot, 90x100; right at car line. Address Owner, Box 182.

JUST outside Decatur, 46 acres, rich land, fine buildings, dandy suburban farm; big bargain. J. A. Hall, Decatur, Ga.

REAL ESTATE.

NORTH SIDE

A Bargain

EIGHT-ROOM, 2-story brick home, 2 baths, hwd. floors, tile veranda, etc.; elegant section north side, east front lot, $15,000.

2 Decatur Bargains

TEN-ROOM brick home, 3 baths, steam heat, cemented basement, etc., lot 85x400; best part Decatur, $11,500.

COLLEGE AVE., beautiful 6-room, wide board bungalow, with large attic, hot water heat, hwd. floors, etc., near Agnes Scott, $7,250; easy terms.

Brick Bungalow

OF 7-rooms, 3 bedrooms, thoroughly mod., built 2 yrs. ago for a home, east front lot, nice section north side. Reduced to $8,850.

2 Juniper St. Bargains

A SPLENDID 7-room, 2-story, well-built and modern home, located best part street, on a lot 60x200, with 2-room servant house, garage, etc., $12,500.

ALSO 14-room house, tile roof, steam heat, 3 baths, etc.; on lot 75 ft. front, renting $160 mo., $15,000.

Triplex Bargain

RENTS $2,370 yr., nets $1,896 yr., pays 13 per cent net on price asked, $14,500; has 7-room apt. and 3 and 4-room apts., brick-veneer, nice section north side.

Tenth St. Bargain.

SIX-ROOM stone front bungalow, tile veranda, tile bath, fur., etc.; lot 50x156, near Peachtree, $6,500.

CARL FISCHER
WAlnut 3241
Fourth Natl. Bank Bldg.

TWO COZY BUNGALOWS
IN PEACHTREE SECTION

FOR ONLY $5,000 each. Thoroughly modern, in fast growing section, near car line, nice lot; no loan; only $500 cash, balance easy. Can you afford to pass up this opportunity? Call Mr. Bohannon, WAlnut 4100.

L. W. ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.

$14,500 BUYS West Peachtree home; 9 rooms, driveway, garage, and servant room; terms.

$15,500 ANSLEY Park home; 9 rooms, 2 baths, servant room, garage; a coat of paint will make this place worth more; terms.

$7,900 N. BOULEVARD Park; 6-room bungalow; remember, right at Piedmont Park and high school; terms.

$19,500 PONCE DE LEON avenue; choice brick home; 10 rooms, 2 baths, servant quarters, etc.; terms; will take large lot as part payment with some cash. We sell homes; if you will tell us just what you want, we have it.

Ralph B. Martin & Co.
Atl. Trust bldg. WAlnut 0627

$7,000 BUNGALOW

SITUATED in Ponce de Leon section of Decatur. Brick, 6-room, every city facility, modern, beautiful and worth $7,000. Reasonable terms. Rapidly developing immediate section. You can buy now and sell at a profit a year hence. Call Mr. Grayden, WAl. 4100.

L. W. ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.

$13,000 A REAL home, 7 rooms, large floor plan, new beautiful interior, home well built, lovely location, best north side section.

$9,500 TAPESTRY brick, 6 rooms and breakfast room, clear oak floors, tile bath, built-in tub, lovely location, near Druid Hills club.

$8,500 A GOOD home in Linwood Park, large rooms, Arcola heat, garage. This is a fine section to live in. We can arrange attractive terms on all these. Phone us and see them.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAl. 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

5 ACRES

GOING at a bargain and where property is enhancing by leaps and bounds; right at Ansley park, Piedmont avenue and Piedmont park; 800 feet frontage on two good streets; asphalt paving now being put down in front of property, no expense to purchaser; developments now going on all around this corner; at the low price we have you can double or perhaps triple your money in less than 12 months; you don't pick them up like this often; good terms.

SALMON CO.
Candler bldg. WAlnut 3067

DRUID HILLS SECTION

THIS beautiful one and a half-story, wide board colonial bungalow has eight large rooms and two tile baths, breakfast room, concrete basement, steam heat. The walls are hand-decorated, stippled, floors are best quality hardwood; electric fixtures and plumbing are the kind found only in best-built homes; it was built less than a year ago by present owner, who is willing to take a loss for a quick sale; this is your opportunity to get a real home at a bargain; can be seen Sunday. 75 Rosedale Rd., between 4 and 6 p. m. Phone Owner, HEm. 3079.

NEW frame bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors, French doors, excellent floor plan, jamb up little home in good location, east front; price $6,750, small cash payment, balance like rent. Call Mr. White.

Watson-Woodward Realty Co.
223 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 2944.

SACRIFICE

63 WILLIAMS Mill road, dandy six-room bungalow, 3 large bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout; French doors; Arcola heat, vacant now; owner in Florida, says sell at any price; look it over; back door unlocked; if you want a bargain see this home and make your offer. Call Oliver Dolvin, IVy 1233-J, or WAlnut 3585.

$7,900 EASY terms, a real bargain in beautiful Boulevard Park home. Owner has left city and has reduced price to make quick sale. Has 6 rooms and every convenience.

$6,750 $750 CASH, beautiful new colonial bungalow in Highland-Virginia section, tile bath, furnace heat, screened throughout, drive and garage. See our special list of north side homes before you buy.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
WAlnut 3935. 415 Candler Bldg.

STORE PROPERTY—$3,250 RENTS $420

ON CAR LINE, concrete street, dense population, big corner lot, sure to enhance, good investment. Terms.

B. H. PALMER REALTY CO.
1115 Healey Bldg. WAl. 2882.

NORTH SIDE BARGAIN

$7,850.00—BEAUTIFUL brick bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, furnace heat, large lot, east front. This is a real bargain.

H. J. CRANSHAW
72 MARIETTA ST. WAL. 1551.

BEAUTIFUL NEW DUPLEX—On Clifton Road, right at Druid Hills; I have a modern duplex of six rooms each, for $15,000. I am sure this will please you. Let me show it to you. Easy terms. Call at once for an appointment. E. L. Harling, 815 A. N. B. Bl. WAl. 5324.

BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE

554-8 N. BOULEVARD, near Ponce de Leon, new, attractive; all apts. leased. Income, $5,000 yearly. Will accept other property as part or first payment. Owner, No. 2 N. Pryor, WAlnut 5913.

$6,250. BRAND-new 6-room frame bungalow; lot 45x150 to an alley; $1,000 down; balance $50 per month; this has furnace heat, gas and all modern conveniences. Call owner, WEst 0912-J.

REAL ESTATE.

NORTH SIDE

SEMI-CENTRAL PROPERTY

WE have a valuable piece of improved semi-central property we can trade for home or duplex on Ponce de Leon, Boulevard, Jackson street or Penn avenue.

237 PONCE DE LEON AVE.

A MODERN 11-room home for $18,000; terms can be arranged. See it and call us for an appointment.

APARTMENT

NEW brick apartment, containing four apartments, of four rooms each, now renting for $290 per month; will sell or trade.

LOT 65x200

ON Cascade avenue; a beauty for $2,000; terms.

BARNETT STREET LOT

WE have on Barnett street, beautiful lot for $5,000; can sell or trade. What's your proposition.

DRUID HILLS LOT

HAVE you been looking for a lot in Druid Hills for a home site? Drive out Lullwater Road and look at lot 47, facing east. Our sign is on it. Size 200x941 for $40 per front foot.

CHAS. H. CONE REALTY COMPANY
229 Grant Bldg. WA. 0840.

NEW RESIDENCE

BROOKWOOD HILLS

TWO-STORY brick—eight rooms, two baths, steam heat, hardwood floors, slate roof, beautiful east front lot. Price $16,000. Terms. Call L. A. Burdett.

BURDETT REALTY CO.
Candler Bldg.

NORTH SIDE BUILDING LOT

JUST off Ponce de Leon Avenue, a beautiful building lot, near the new school and business center on Ponce de Leon.

YOUR investment here is on a sound basis and is sure to net you a good profit. Attractively priced and can give liberal terms to right party. If you are interested in investing a small part of your savings, call me and let me show you this property. WEst 0179-J.

NORTH SIDE BUILDING LOT

HERE is your chance! You can buy from me this week two beautifully shaded well-terraced building lots carrying all improvements. Car line being extended by these lots. They are on Highland between two 70-foot boulevards. I will also assist financing a home on these lots. Price with terms, $2,500.00. Call WEst 0100.

BRICK DUPLEX

BEAUTIFUL 2-story brick duplex, 5 rooms and breakfast room in each unit, hardwood floors throughout, steam heat, screened, large lot, concrete side drive and three garages. This will show a good return on investment. Price, $16,500.00. Call Mr. Hale.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin
66½ N. Forsyth St. WAl. 0636.

West of Peachtree

NEAR Peters Park, 3 of the prettiest frame bungalows in the city of Atlanta, near car, and at prices from $6,250 to $6,750 on easy terms.

Lemon-Paschal Co., WA. 5224

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS

BEST building lot in Atlanta; 55x209; Greencove ave.; one block from Virginia ave.; facing Clermont drive; all city improvements.

O. C. BEOHAUGH, Owner
8 EVELYN PLACE.

North Highlands Home

1338 HIGHLAND AVENUE—Cream brick, 6 rooms and breakfast room, beautifully finished, hardwood floors, tile bath, lavatory, concrete side drive and garage. Lot situated on Highland Avenue car line extension. Drive out Sunday and see this. For further information call Mr. Hale.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin
66½ N. Forsyth St. WAlnut 0636

VIRGINIA CIRCLE

$9,500 BRICK, cream veneer, 6 rooms and breakfast room, with all conveniences; three bedrooms, large cement basement, steam heat, large lot, sleeping porch, side drive, garage; several large shade trees; on rear of lot good place for chicken run; beautiful lawn; an ideal home. Call GEORGE L. STREET, owner, WAl. 0421. Agents need not apply.

Fourteenth St. Home

IN LOVELY 14th St., most attractive 8-room, 2-story home, entrance hall, large living room, 2 baths, side drive, 2 servants' rooms, bath, double garage, $12,000. WAl. 0156. Flat Iron Bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

CLOSE 10TH ST. SCHOOL

BEAUTIFUL new 7-room dark red brick, with tile plaza, select oak floors, tile bath, furnace heat, paneled walls, elevated lot, overlooking the city of Atlanta at $9,750, on easy terms.

Lemon-Paschal Co., WAl. 5224

$9,000 FOUR apartments, all separate entrances, 5 rooms to each apt., each apt. has sleeping

Auction—REAL ESTATE | REAL ESTATE—Auction

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 10 O'clock A. M.

WE WILL SELL BEFORE the Court House door at Decatur, Ga., property of the George R. Hopkins Estate, consisting of 100 acres fronting over 2,200 feet along both sides of Briarcliff Road.

This tract of 100 acres has been divided into nine parcels containing from four to seventeen acres each, the object being to place the opportunity of purchasing this valuable land within the reach of investors of moderate means.

This tract of land should meet the requirements of the most exacting.

There is high, heavily timbered tracts, open cultivated fields, lands ideally fitted for pasture purposes, two streams, a substantial six-room house, tenant house, barns, etc.

The location of this property is ideal, beyond Druid Hills and near Wallace Station. Briarcliff Road is to be widened and paved. Electricity is now being run out this road.

The history of north side real estate is your assurance of increased values and we consider that this sale offers opportunities of unusual importance.

Tuesday, November 6th, 10 o'clcok, Decatur, Ga., Court House. TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

Terms: ONE-THIRD CASH, balance on or before one and two years, interest payable semi-annually at 7 per cent.

For information see

Benjamin D. Watkins Company
WAlnut 0670
—or—
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
LOWRY BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA
WALNUT 1671

REAL ESTATE | REAL ESTATE

HIGHLAND PARK
Between Druid Hills and Ansley Park

THIS ELEVATED and beautiful section of Northeast Atlanta, only three miles from Five Points, is developing very rapidly. Within the last few months we have made 86 sales totaling $122,100. Seven beautiful homes have been built and over a dozen new homes are planned to be built shortly. Nearly $40,000 has been spent by the owner, Mr. W. A. Ozmer, in installing improvements such as sidewalks, sewer, water, curb and gutter and finished streets. Concrete paving of Highland Avenue and the extension of street car line has been passed up. Immediate and rapid enhancement is bound to come. We offer beautiful, wide and deep lots in Highland Park.

Priced $300 to $500 Under the Market

EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY
S. O. VICKERS, Manager Real Estate Department
37 North Broad Street WAlnut 0181
"Always We Give You More Than Your Money's Worth"

WANTED
What About It?

THAT PROPERTY YOU WANT SOLD; LET ME KNOW, HEAR? I MAY NOT SELL IT, BUT WILL TRY AWFULLY HARD FOR YOU. CARL FISCHER, WALNUT 8241 FOURTH NATL. BLDG.

WANTED ON NORTH SIDE

WILL pay $3,000 down on new steam-heated brick bungalow, in good north side location, not over $13,000. I will deal only direct with owner. Phone I. 6211.

A LADY formally living in Atlanta has returned and is now in the market for a nice little brick home that can be purchased at right price and on easy terms; owners only; no agents need apply. Phone IVy 6211 for appointment.

I WILL pay $1,200 cash for a $1,500 lot, 100 feet front, not over 3 blocks from Peachtree car line, anywhere between Five Points and Oglethorpe university. Phone IVy 6211.

REAL ESTATE salesmen broke, doing nothing, take a real job, sell something that will pay a salary and commission in Atlanta. Address O-92, Constitution.

I AM looking for a home and if the location suits me I may buy your equity in it; write me giving location. Address M-369 Constitution.

LIST your property for sale with Fitzhugh Knox, 215 Peachtree St.

FOR EXCHANGE, rent or sale, W. O. May, 401 Austell Bldg. WAlnut 3640.

$5,000 HOME wanted; strictly business; worth the money. Barton, WAl. 2867.

Read Constitution Wants

MULTIPLE LISTING BUREAU

A. S. ADAMS-CATES COMPANY, 204 Grant Building. WAl. 5477.
BARRETT & COMPANY, 329 Grant Building. WAl. 5741.
BERRY COLLINS & COMPANY, 68 North Broad Street. WAl. 2200.
BROWN REALTY COMPANY, 210 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg. WAl. 2051
CALHOUN COMPANY, 401 Metropolitan Building. WAl. 2550
DOLVIN REALTY CO. WAlnut 3585. 1410 Candler Bldg.
EVANS & DODD, 220 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAl. 1420
CHARLES L. GREENE 140 Peachtree Street. IVy 4383
FITZHUGH KNOX & SON 215 Peachtree Street. IVy 3880
LEMON-PASCHAL COMPANY, 510 Candler Building. WAl. 5224
EDGAR MORRIS Healey Building. WAl. 4214
GEORGE T. NORTHEN 929 Grant Building. WAl. 5101
ROGERS REALTY & TRUST COMPANY 29 N. Forsyth Street. WAl. 4100
J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN 66½ North Forsyth Street. WAl. 0630
JOHN J. THOMPSON COMPANY 414 Candler Building. WAl. 3935
M. L. THROWER 89 North Forsyth Street. WAl. 0163
S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY 303 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAl. 0702

RENTALS | RENTALS

STORES STORES

Buckhead Stores and Offices
Corner W. Paces Ferry and Peachtree Roads

AT THE corner of these two prominent thoroughfares we are now completing two-story building, with all conveniences, which will be ready for occupancy November 1. We have already rented about half of this space, but have available the corner and several attractive stores and offices at Peachtree and Paces Ferry Roads. The offices are large, bright and airy, with running water. Will make long lease. Attractive rental rate.

Municipal Investment Co., Owners
CALL J. H. WOODY, WALNUT 2200

STORES FOR RENT

370 EUCLID AVE.—We are building some new stores ready December 1st. All stores rented but one; size 12x70. This location is in the heart of Inman Park. We will make long lease at reasonable rental.
PEACHTREE ST.—Near North avenue, we have a large store for sub-lease that was recently redecorated at a cost of over $500. This store can be had for $105.00 per month.
ASK FOR MOE GOLDMAN OR MORRIS EWING.

J. H. EWING & SONS
WAlnut 1511. 67 N. Forsyth Street. WAlnut 1512
"WE HAVE BUSINESS LOCATIONS IN ALL VICINITIES."

Buckhead Stores---Long Leases

THE FASTEST GROWING suburban town near Atlanta. Fine opportunity for wide-awake parties to do good business. Stores are suitable for the following lines: Haberdasher, bakery, barber shop, restaurant, meat market, grocery store, dry cleaning or laundry; paint store, plumbing, electrician, automobile accessories, battery service station.

For particulars apply to
G. W. SARGENT
No. 1110 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WAlnut 3103

OFFICE SPACE OFFICE SPACE

BROWN BUILDING
"The Home of Large Corporations"
Corner Marietta and Forsyth Streets

THIS BUILDING offers superb business offices for large corporations requiring extensive quarters, or small concerns seeking comfortable surroundings among substantial neighbors.

TWENTY-FOUR hour elevator operation is incidental to the highest grade service you will receive.

ENTIRE floor available December 1. We would urge your prompt investigation of this space.

RATES VERY REASONABLE

APPLY ROOM 10
BROWN BUILDING
IVy 7900

BUSINESS SPACE BUSINESS SPACE

FOR RENT - BUSINESS SPACE

18,000 SQ. FT., cor. Markham and Mangum St., 2 floors. We offer an unusual low rental for a good tenant. We mean business.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66 1-2 NORTH FORSYTH

REAL ESTATE | REAL ESTATE

TURMAN-BROWN COMPANY

TO OUR CLIENTS AND FRIENDS

AFTER October 15th, the real estate firms of S. B. Turman & Company, and Brown Realty Company will consolidate and operate under the firm name of Turman-Brown Company, with offices located Suite 205-15 Georgia Savings Bank Building. Until completion of alterations, the two firms will occupy their present locations.

Turman-Brown Company will do a general real estate, renting, loan and insurance business.

Your past patronage is appreciated by both concerns, and we feel with the consolidation we will be in better position to serve you.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.
BROWN REALTY COMPANY
REAL REALTORS

Turman-Brown-Bass Insurance Agency

TO OUR CLIENTS AND FRIENDS

WE WILL operate an insurance agency in connection with the Turman-Brown Co., writing all lines of insurance. Our offices will be 205-15 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. Our facilities for serving you will be greatly increased, and we assure you of our appreciation of your past patronage.

H. R. TURMAN
GEORGE M. BROWN, Jr.
RUFUS C. BASS

PEACHTREE ROAD HOME
$12,500 LESS THAN COST

MAGNIFICENT HOME on grand corner lot 215x350. Cost former owner $40,000. He lost it. You buy it for $27,500 on terms. Picturesque interior, hardwood finish; four spacious bedrooms, two wonderful tile baths, large sleeping porch, steam heat, garage, servants' rooms, concrete drives. Considered the biggest bargain on Peachtree Road. Must be sold.

4 Beautiful Ansley Park Homes
$18,000, $20,000, $28,500, $35,000

FINE ASSORTMENT. Brick construction! four and five bedrooms, two tile baths, large elevated lots. In the choicest sections of Ansley Park. If you want a beautifully arranged and an elegantly finished home, with every modern improvement, consult us sure.

Peachtree Business Property

140 FEET FRONT, covered with brick stores rentnig for nearly $10,000 per annum. Worth $1,000 foot unimproved. You buy it, including stores and another street front, for $885. Wonderful bargain. Terms.

100x290 Peachtree, Near Pine Street

WORTH $1,250 FRONT FOOT. You can acquire it for $850. Big sacrifice to close an estate. Two of you buy it and divide to suit yourselves. Absolutely a premier bargain. You win big money here.

JAMES L. LOGAN
WAlnut 3416 817-818 Atlanta Trust Bldg.

EMORY HIGHLANDS
Near Emory University-Druid Hills

RIGHT UNDER the shadow of Emory University, in this exclusive and beautiful residential section, we offer lots on North Decatur Road, 30 to 90 feet wide, at $2,300 up. On Burlington Road and Ridgewood Drive, lots 68 to 70 feet wide, at $850 up. Most of the lots are elevated, level and shaded with large hardwood trees. We furnish paved streets, water and sewer.

PRICED $500 TO $1,000 UNDER THE MARKET
EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY
S. O. VICKERS, Manager Real Estate Department
37 North Broad Street WAlnut 0181
"Always We Give You More Than Your Money's Worth"

FOR SALE—We have just had placed with us today an eight-room, two-story house in perfect condition—occupied by owner. Has bath, gas, electric lights, two servants' rooms; within two hundred feet of West Peachtree street; has hardwood floors, Holland furnace, new and just installed.

WE CAN SELL this house for $9,000.00—$1,000.00 cash and balance terms. We think this is the biggest bargain in the city, with an ideal location. Shown by appointment only.

M. L. THROWER
WAlnut 0164

DRUID HILLS LOT

WE OFFER one of the prettiest lots to be had in this exclusive section. Size 150x240, is nicely wooded and lies beautifully. Unusual circumstances have caused this lot to be placed for sale at less than market price.

GRANT-JETER CO.
AGENTS FOR THE BETTER APARTMENTS
Grant Building—Ground Floor WAlnut 1600

Investment Paying 20 Per Cent Net

WE ARE OFFERING on good north side street, colored apartment house, frame construction, about one year old, consisting of eight apartments. All have baths, gas, electric lights, etc. Close to car service; all rented. Price $11,150; assume loan $5,750. Pay $2,500 cash, balance monthly. No phone information.

M. L. THROWER
WHITEHALL STREET CORNER

PAYING big per cent on price; the best buy of its kind in Atlanta. Investigate this SIX COMMUNITY STORES on prominent north side corner, under long lease, showing good income on price. Can accept other property in part payment.
505 FORSYTH BUILDING **GILBERT CO.** WALNUT 1801

BARGAIN IN PEACHTREE HOME

HIGH-CLASS, new brick and stone residence on large lot, in best part of Peachtree Road; strictly up-to-date; surroundings and location very best. Bargain price $18,000.
REAL ESTATE AND LOANS **H. F. WEST** "WE SELL DIRT CHEAP." 318 ATLANTA NATL. WALNUT 1338.

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE | REAL ESTATE

$25,000 Saving on Homes

CONTINUING OUR POLICY OF rendering the most efficient service to patrons we have perfected arrangements with several owners of residential properties, and have secured their cooperation to the extent of reducing the list price on these properties to a figure which approximates actual cost.

ON THE NORTH SIDE, near Druid Hills, we have 16 new, brick bungalows, in varying style and arrangement, that can be bought by the right parties on terms within the reach of any one desiring to own a home.

THESE HOMES ARE beautifully appointed, elegantly finished, possess every modern building feature, and have every city convenience. Near car line, schools and churches. This is your opportunity to buy a home at a price which you will agree is EXTREMELY REASONABLE. Our salesmen are intimately acquainted with the several homes and await your call for an appointment to see them.

L. W. Rogers Realty & Trust Co.
29 N. Forsyth Street
WAlnut 4100

FOR SALE BY ADAIR
DRUID HILLS HOME

THIS lovely new brick house has eight rooms and two baths; there are four bedrooms; it has steam heat; there is a wide side porch and sun parlor with tile flooring; lot fronts 100 feet; location one of the choice drives in Druid Hills, with all street improvements down and paid for. Price $16,500. First payment of $3,000 puts you in possession of this elegant new home. Call and ask to see a photograph of this place.

DRUID HILLS BUNGALOW

JUST finished; red brick with white trim. A very attractive 6-room bungalow having three bedrooms, also a living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; bathroom of genuine white tile; basement is finished; has a good heating plant. This lovely bungalow is located on a lot 60x200 on Harvard Road; it is in walking distance of Emory University; lot is nicely shaded; location is in a community of home owners. Price $12,500. A moderate cash payment and monthly notes will buy this very attractive home.

BROOKWOOD BUNGALOW

THIS is in one of the choice north side locations, just off Peachtree Road; has an extra large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and three fine bedrooms; it has a beautiful white bathroom with floor and walls of tile; built-in bath tub and elegant plumbing fixtures; walls are papered; all windows and doors are screened; floors in every room are hardwood; fine electric fixtures and a base plug in every room. There is a cement side drive, garage and servant's room, making a home complete in every respect. Price $12,500. Moderate cash payment and monthly notes will buy this choice home.

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO.
HEALEY BUILDING WALNUT 0100

Between the Peachtrees
HOME---INVESTMENT

WE OFFER a colonial home containing nine very large rooms, consisting of reception hall, living room, dining room, serving pantry, kitchen, five bed rooms and three baths. Lot is 125 feet front and over 200 feet deep. This land, zoned for business is very valuable now and will show rapid enhancement. Owner is anxious to sell and has authorized us to quote the extremely low price of $20,000. Terms can be arranged. We consider this a splendid buy and worthy of your investigation.

Atlanta Trust Company
WAlnut 3771 Real Estate Department

$500,000.00

More than forty beautiful homes costing approximately half million dollars have been built in

BROOKWOOD HILLS

during last fifteen months. It's worth your while to investigate the desirability of Brookwood Hills as a residential community. Lots $2,500 to $5,000. Homes financed.

BURDETT REALTY CO.
Candler Building WAlnut 1011

LARGE HOME

LOCATED just off Peachtree in the Biltmore section. Has eleven rooms, three baths, furnace heat, garages and side drive. Large and airy rooms, the proximity to Georgia Tech and being on and convenient to several car lines, makes this an ideal place for a small boarding house. The price is right. Convenient terms can be arranged.

GRANT-JETER CO.
AGENTS FOR THE BETTER APARTMENTS
Grant Building—Ground Floor WAlnut 1600

WHY NOT BUY LAND?
Land is Safe and Sound!

670 ACRES

350 ACRES in good pine and oak timber, 100 acres in river bottom, balance in pasture and cultivation; four good streams of running water and several springs. Five houses, barns and other out buildings. Most of this farm is fenced. Location, 24 miles from Atlanta on two good roads.
IF YOU are in the market for a farm see us at once as this farm is a big bargain and the owner asks us to get him an offer. Will take small piece of Atlanta property as part payment.

L. C. GREEN CO.
IVY 6636 72 MARIETTA STREET

ANXIOUS TO SELL

ONE new three-room house and another six-room house on corner lot, near car line and school. All conveniences. Small loan. Owner offering for quick sale at $6,000, and is rented for $810 yearly. Call Mr. Raiman.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.
303 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING WALNUT 0702

LINWOOD PARK

ON LINWOOD PLACE we have a practically new bungalow, six rooms and breakfast room, every modern convenience. For quick sale, price $8,500. Terms very reasonable.
THIRTEENTH STREET—Nine-room house, all conveniences; two baths, tile roof. $13,500. Reasonable terms.

J. H. EWING & SONS
WALNUT 1511 67 N. FORSYTH STREET

Eat Right and Live Long, Say University Experts

Athens, Ga., October 6.—(Special.) Some people live to eat, others eat to live, but "teaching Georgians how to eat and live" might be the title of a systematic and constant campaign being conducted by the nutrition department of the State College of Agriculture under direction of Miss Erna E. Proctor, nutrition expert.

Much of the inefficiency in industry and business, sickness and a great many deaths are due to overfed or underfed bodies, thinks Miss Proctor. It is with the purpose of decreasing this misery, sickness and death, and adding more money to Georgia's payrolls that the state college keeps in employ a corps of experts on nutrition.

Death for Body.

"Those who live to eat believe thoroughly in a program of eating, drinking and being merry, for in their philosophy the morrow may bring death. Such persons take little heed of what they eat or drink, their aim being pleasure in the thing eaten," says Miss Proctor. "Death naturally ensues—death to the digestive tract and death to the health of the body."

The largest part of the total solids of the food is burned in the body and yields energy for the support of its activities, say the food experts at the college.

Even during growth most of the fat and carbohydrates and greater part of the protein is used. The transformation of the food into energy and body tissue and consequent elimination of waste material by the cell is termed metabolism.

Growth Impaired.

If the energy intake is not adequate, growth and development are impaired because the cells draw on body tissue and reserve for energy. Energy may also be converted by the cells into heat to maintain body temperature.

The chief sources of energy are foods rich in fat and carbohydrate—cereals, starchy vegetables, cereal products, fats and fat rich foods. The proteins or protein rich foods also yield energy—meats of all kinds, legumes, eggs, milk and cheese.

Energy requirement is measured in terms of the heat unit, calorie, and methods of estimating caloric requirements of individuals of various ages, activity. Ten to 15 per cent of the total calories should come from protein foods, 20 per cent of the total calories from fruits and vegetables, 30 to 40 per cent from cereals and cereal products, 10 per cent from protein rich foods, 35 per cent from fat rich foods, and 50 per cent from foods rich in carbohydrates, assert the experts.

Must Get Minerals.

Proteins in adequate quantities and of the right sort are essential to health.

The mineral content of the diet must be adequate if the individual is to be properly nourished.

The maintenance of neutrality or slight alkalescence of blood and tissue is a fundamental of health. This is dependent upon the predominance of foods containing calcium, magnesium, potassium and sodium in the diet.

Milk is the "master builder" of the human body, say the experts. Milk contains all three of those elusive elements, "vitamines," which have occupied the spotlight during the recent years in the study of nutrition experts.

Tells Best Diet.

Miss Proctor recommends as the best type of diets for persons who want to store up energy in their bodies and get the most out of life:

(1) Liberal amounts of milk, green vegetables and fruits. They furnish calcium, iron and vitamines, which are beneficial to body processes and intestinal conditions.

(2) Moderate amounts of cereals, roots, tubers, legumes to furnish certain mineral salts and inexpensive energy and proteins.

(3) Small amounts of eggs and meat to supplement proteins of cereals and legumes. However, meat might well be limited to three or four times a week.

(4) Temperate use of tea and coffee.

(5) Free us of water but not to wash food down the throat.

INTEREST IS SHOWN IN HEALTH MEETING

Savannah, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—State-wide interest has been aroused and has expressed itself in the conference here on public health promotion in Georgia, which will be held October 26. The meeting is sponsored by the health committee of the city of Savannah and backed by the Savannah Board of Trade and other civic bodies.

Dr. J. W. Daniel said of the forthcoming meeting:

"Probably no other state conference has been called in many years which was of such vital importance as the one to be held this month on matters pertaining to the advancement of public health in Georgia. Medical leaders throughout the state in conferring with business and agricultural interests have determined that the failure of county and health authorities to stop the spread or check the prevalence of preventable disease is resulting in enormous economic and death losses which have to considerable degree paralyzed agricultural and industrial progress, particularly in the eastern and southern portions of the commonwealth.

"The state board of health has been industrial progress, particularly in receiving a maximum of $90,000 per annum for the fight against preventable diseases, such as malaria, dengue fever, tuberculosis, hookworm. This sum, the medical men declare, is a mere drop in the bucket for accomplishing what must be done if Georgia is ever to take her rightful place among her sister states of the south in health matters."

NEW SCOUT COUNCIL FORMED AT MEETING

West Point, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Seventy men from West Point, Lanett, Shawmut, Langdale, Fairfax and Riverview met here this week with H. O. Hunter, national office man, Boy Scouts of America, and made formal application for charter, which was approved.

The new council, embracing the several towns, is to be known as the Chattahoochee council.

The following officers were elected: C. W. Sharman, president; Frank Norman, West Point; R. W. Jennings, Lanett; O. G Murphy, Shawmut; A. C. Boyd, Langsdale; C. A. Sweet, Fairfax, and C. A. Goggans, Riverview, vice presidents; W. C. Batson, commissioner; R. B. Dixon, treasurer, and S. P. Spiegel, national office representative.

This new council has one of the best scout camps in the United States according to L. L. McDonald, national camp director of the Boy Scouts of America. This was made possible largely through the generosity of George H. Lanier, vice president and general manager of the cotton mills, supporting the Chattahoochee council.

In July there were only nine troops and 194 scouts in the territory covered by the Chattahoochee council. At the present time there are twenty troops with 297 scouts.

HATCHERY IS ASSURED FOR DECATUR COUNTY

Bainbridge, October 6.—(Special.) A hatchery for Decatur county is now an assured certainty. Representative Smith of the Buckeye Incubator Co., with M. L. Mayes, president of the Kiwanis club, spent Thursday in visiting different farms in the county and while a census of hens was not made it is known that sufficient eggs will be forthcoming from this community to supply the 10,000 capacity hatchery that will be installed. The order was placed Friday by men, principally from the Kiwanis club.

DECATUR FARM AGENT COMES TO FAIR HERE

Bainbridge, October 6.—(Special.) Decatur County Farm Agent D. E. Sawyer has left for the Atlanta fair and will meet Roy Tucker, Brinson and Perry Durham, club boys who won the trip at an examination held in July for the fair school at Southeastern fair, there on Sunday. Dr. Sawyer will stay with the boys through fair week. He will return in time to start the Decatur County Club fair for the centennial home coming week, October 17-24.

FIRE DRIVES FAMILY FROM HOME AT NIGHT

Hahira, Ga., October 6.—(Special.) The country home of Ashley Lawson, three miles south of Hahira, was totally destroyed by fire at midnight Thursday night. Household effects were a total loss. The origin of the fire is unknown. Occupants were able to escape uninjured. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Freshmen Lose In Annual Rush Of Mercerites

Macon, Ga., October 6.—(Special.) The annual Mercer fresh-soph class rush was won here today by the sophomore class, when they successfully beat off the freshmen, who rushed their colors. In so doing the sophomores preserved the right to inflict the usual punishment on the lower classmen.

The defeated first year men were marched through the fountains in Tattnall Square park to Wesleyan college, where they made speeches to the girls and then through the streets of Macon. Until Christmas they are required to wear green ribbons to symbolize their failure to bring down the colors.

The sophomore colors were fastened to the limb of a tree 12 feet from the ground. Fifty sophomores were grouped around the trunk to protect the colors against the rush of the same number of freshmen. The "Rats" were unable to raise a man high enough to reach the ribbons that waved overhead.

Only twice in the history of the university have the freshmen taken the colors. When this happens the second year men are honor bound to allow the freshmen a year with no hazing.

REAL ESTATE | REAL ESTATE

PONCE DE LEON---DRUID HILLS
7-Room Cream Brick Bungalow

AT THE intersection of Ponce de Leon avenue and another of Atlanta's residential streets, we have this most desirable home. It is situated on a large elevated lot, has garage and cement driveway, steam heat; in fact it is both elaborate and modern in every detail. Here is a real home—one you'll just ache to live in, and you will fairly gasp at the low price asked. Shown by appointment.

GRANT-JETER CO.
AGENTS FOR THE BETTER APARTMENTS
Ground Floor, Grant Building WAlnut 1600

FINANCIAL | FINANCIAL

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE MONEY ON REAL ESTATE

5 AND 10 YEAR LOANS
On improved property at current rates
IMMEDIATE ACTION

A SPECIAL plan for home owners. Loans of 60% of value, 10-year period at 6% interest, any section of Atlanta and suburbs.

T. X. CHEVES & CO.
521-2 Atlanta Trust Co. Building. WAlnut 4721

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., NO. 116. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1923.

HIGH'S—Whitehall Street Headquarters for Victrolas and Victor Records—HIGH'S

News for Monday of the Best Values in Our Million Dollar Stock of Seasonable Merchandise in

HIGH'S 41st ANNIVERSARY SALE

To Every Fair Visitor High's Extends a Welcome

¶ Naturally, we are proud of the fair and we're proud of our fellow citizens who have made it the wonderful source of information and entertainment that it is.

¶ And we're proud to welcome to Atlanta all visitors from Georgia and elsewhere who are here to attend the Fair. For you are the ones who, year by year, make the Fair what it is.

¶ While you are in Atlanta, we want you to know that the latch string is ever out to you at High's. **We want you to know that the conveniences and courtesies that our Atlanta patrons enjoy are yours!**

¶ Your visit will scarcely be complete unless you come to High's where our 41st Anniversary is now being celebrated. **Larger stocks, broader assortments, finer values or better satisfied customers were never seen before at High's.**



The Anniversary Sustains High's Reputation for Underselling on

Household Linens

This reputation has come to us by buying in quantities at the closest prices and selling in great volume at an extremely narrow margin of profit. Take advantage of these offerings to supply your needs.

Sale Prices on Sheets

—$1.50 seamless sheets, 72x90 inches..... **$1.29**
—$1.60 White Star sheets, 81x90 inches..... **$1.38**
—$1.98 hemstitched Mohawk sheets, 81x90... **$1.65**
—$1.85 hemmed Mohawk sheets, 81x99 inches, **$1.58**

Pillow Cases Reduced

—45c White Star cases, 42x36 inches..... **28c**
—50c round thread cases, 45x36 inches..... **36c**
—60c hemstitched Mohawks, 45x36 inches..... **48c**
—65c hemstitched Uticas, 45x36 inches..... **54c**

Bed Spreads Sale Priced

—$2.49 double size crochet spreads..... **$1.79**
—$2.95 double size scalloped krinkle spreads... **$2.19**
—$4.50 double satin spreads, hemmed..... **$3.79**
—$7 satin spread and bolster cover..... **$5.95**

Linen Damask Reduced

—$1.50 unbleached damask; 70-inch..... **$1.19**
—$2.00 unbleached damask; 70-inch..... **$1.59**
—$1.75 bleached damask; 70-inch..... **$1.39**
—$2.50 bleached damask; 70-inch..... **$1.96**

Crashes at Sale Prices

—17-inch twilled toweling crash, yard..... **9c**
—17-inch linen finish crash, yard..... **13c**
—17-inch heavy linenized crash, yard..... **16c**
—17-inch pure linen toweling crash, yard..... **23c**

Extra! Extra! Extra!

$3.95 Linen Napkins, $2.95 Dozen

Napkins of figured pure linen damask with hemstitched borders. Size 14x14 inches. These napkins are not bleached.

$3.95 Linen Table Cloths, $2.95

All pure linen table cloths for round or oblong tables. Attractive designs. The size of these cloths is 56x72-inch.

Ten Bunches of Trimming Beads, 39c

Small beads for trimming dresses and for making hand bags. Blue, bronze, crystal, green, gray, rose, tan, white, brown.

Regular 19c Outing for 12c Yard

Heavy weight outing in checks and plaids in full pieces for nightwear, etc. 28 inches wide. 2,000 yards at 12c the yard.

42c Shirting Madras for 28c Yard

Imported Scotch madras in striped patterns for shirts, blouses and women's house dresses. Smooth finish. 32 inches wide.

29c Fast Colored Gingham, 21c Yard

Closely woven dress ginghams in checks, small plaids and plain colors. 32 inches in width. These ginghams are color fast!

Boys'-Men's $9.95 Sweaters, $7.85

Heavy weight, all-wool coat style sweaters and pullovers in bottle green and gold, seal and maroon, etc. Sizes 33 to 44.

High's

Phone Main 1061 *Whitehall and Hunter Streets*

Two Anniversary Coat Sales Which Will Make Women Marvel!

Winter Coats $21.75 AND $39.75

What wonderful news for the woman who hasn't yet chosen her winter coat! Days are growing cooler and cooler as time wends its way through the month of October. The air will soon be sharp and biting and a winter coat will be a necessity. But the coat problem is no problem at all with the Anniversary to help you out in this manner!



Coats at $21.75

Three of the styles are illustrated at the left. You can see for yourself the splendid styling of them, the slim, straight lines and their jaunty air of style assurance! The materials are striped or plaid sports coatings, suedene or Normandy cloth. They tie at the side or button down the front. Some of them are covered with fancy braiding, some have collars of fur, others are self collared. In tan, blue or brown. Of course, they're lined throughout—and most of them with silk.



Coats at $39.75

Three of these models are illustrated at the right. They're lovely coats—lovelier, even, than the pen and ink sketches show them to be. Many little style tricks have they employed to give them distinction—bands of self material with the nap running a different way to form a shadow stripe, novelty girdles, unusual side fastening devices, long tassels, unique sleeves, and the like. Most of these have large self collars—the money is all in the rich, velvety coatings.



The Anniversary Prices These

Dresses, $13.30

And expects to sell most of them in a day. For well do we know how women love to find dresses of such smartness at such a little price. But we'll leave the price out of the argument for a moment. For to be fair to these dresses, they're smart enough to captivate you before you ever see the price tickets! Materials are velveteen, satin finished crepes, soft charmeuse, plain satin, Poiret twill and wool checks. The silk dresses are trimmed with pleating, tabs of ribbon, drapery and the like. The wool dresses are in tailored or sports styles or wrap-around coat styles trimmed with embroidery or braiding.

Another Anniversary Special!

Dresses, $21.75

Exquisite little frocks are these, for they've reached for and successfully caught the charm of higher priced dresses which they've copied. It would be hard, indeed, to tell the price of these dresses without the aid of a price-ticket—one would easily take them for more expensive frocks. The materials of which they're fashioned are Poiret twill, novelty sports checks and plaids, satiny crepes and charmeuse or plain satin. They're draped in fascinating manner at the side or in back, they're paneled, they're embroidered or they're beaded. The wool frocks are in coat styles, sports effects, tiered or tailored.



The Anniversary Puts Sale Prices on These

Pieces to Embroider

At a glance, women who are adepts with their embroidery needles will see that these pieces are what they want to prettify with their hand-work and that they are greatly underprice.

Centerpieces 49c
Centerpieces 34x34 inches of heavy quality white linene in easy-to-work designs.

Scarfs 39c
Of white linene stamped in designs to match the centerpieces. Size 17x45 inches.

Bed Spreads $1.69
Stamped spreads of heavy unbleached domestic. Double bed size. In new designs.

Nightgowns $1.49
Of sheer, soft finish nainsook hemstitched at neck and sleeves. Come in pink only.

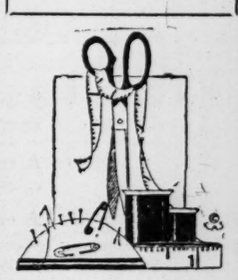
House Dresses ... $1.69
Of fine quality gingham in combination with plain linene. These are semi-made.

Tea Aprons 39c
Stamped on heavy quality unbleached muslin. Several designs; all easy to execute.

Card Table Covers .. 39c
Made of heavy white linene or unbleached domestic. Corners finished with tie tapes.

Luncheon Sets 59c
Consist of 40-inch centerpieces and four napkins. Of heavy unbleached domestic.

SPECIAL!
Six Spools of Coats' Thread for 27c



Women Who Sew Will Enthuse Over This

2c Sale of Notions

Atlanta women know how it works; but for the benefit of Fair visitors, we'll say that instead of offering one item at the regular price, we offer two at the regular price—plus 2c.

—15c pongee collar bands. Two for 17c
—15c Fashionette hair nets. Two for 17c
—10c Reddy hair nets. Two for 12c
—10c Rick-rack braid. Two pieces for..... 12c
—25c hair pin cabinets. Two for 27c
—10c snap dress fasteners. Two cards 12c
—10c hair pin cabinets. Two for 12c
—5c snap dress fasteners. Two cards 7c
—5c safety pins. Two cards for 7c
—10c bias tape. Two lengths for 12c
—10c Roberts sewing needles. Two papers 12c
—10c card pearl buttons. Two cards 12c
—10c West Electric hair curlers. Two cards... 12c
—15c dress belting. Two pieces for 17c

OVERLAND CHAMPION IS MOTOR CAR INNOVATION

In producing the new Overland Champion model, a closed car of unique design, Willys-Overland has succeeded in actually introducing to the public something radically novel and fresh; a type of motor car that many people have often longed for and hoped for. It is probably the most divergently useful car ever brought out and an unusually large demand for it is expected from all classes of people.

This truly remarkable creation, like the famous Willys-Knight coupe-sedan, has doors both front and rear. The front and rear seats can be easily and quickly adjusted to three distinctly different positions, permitting a tall driver to manipulate the foot pedals without any uncomfortable cramping of his legs. By the some token, a short driver can adjust the driver's seat so that he can easily reach the pedals without stretching. At the same time the rear seat can be moved back so that the passengers on that seat will not be crowded in the least when the front seat is moved backward.

Another uncommon characteristic of the Champion is that both front and rear seats and upholstery can be entirely removed and made up into a luxurious bed right in the car, occupying the whole length and width of the car. This in itself will be a great boon to motor campers.

Again, still another clever feature of this versatile car is the odd arrangement whereby the rear seat and upholstery can be taken out, providing fifty cubic feet of clear space for the salesman's sample cases, trunks and luggage; the farmer's tools, produce, and suplies, while the camper will rejoice in this available room for camping duffel and other equipment that is necessary to transport, all of which can be loaded through the rear door of generous dimensions.

The usual trunk on the back of the car, with which the Champion is supplied is commodious enough to hold a large amount of personal traveling impediments, parcels and rugs.

This car with its smart appearance and obvious forms of utility is finished inside with Spanish long grained upholstery that is washable.

The body is of steel cradled on the well known patented triplex springs that create exceptionally comfortable riding.

The Champion is solidly built with noted Willys-Overland care and thoroughness of workmanship. The design throughout is the result of long considered planning and unusual foresight. The standard Overland chassis is used which assures safety and staunchness and nothing has been left undone that would in any measure contribute to the general all-round intrinsic value of this notable model.

As a distinguished, really new type of closed car it is destined to receive a tremendous amount of comment.

Castle Fans To See Glittering Gowns And Twinkling Toes

Dreamy waltzes, snappy one-steps and fox trots, the piquant tango of the Argentine and bewildering array of gowns and hats from the most famous coutouriers of the Rue de la Paix and Fifth avenue will greet the audience at the Auditorium next Friday night when Irene Castle, the "best dressed woman in the world," and William Reardon, her dancing partner throughout her recent London season, will appear with a company of vaudeville artists. That it will be a dancing exhibition par excellence is assured by the fame of the fair American woman who set all the country to learning new steps a few years ago.

That Miss Castle will be exceedingly generous in her first appearance in Atlanta is shown in the long list of dances on the program, each calling for a complete change of costume. They include the "Dressed Sheperdess," the "Valse Illusion," "A Kiss in the Dark," the "Mystery of Egypt," with its "King Tut" effect; "The Rose of the Rio Grande," a Spanish idyl; "Western Skies" the Argentine tango; "Stardust" and several others, besides the old favorites which swept the country early in the dancing craze, "The Castle One-Step" and the "Flirtation Walk."

Second only in interest to the dancer herself is the appearance of Duke Yellman's noted Broadway orchestra, led by Yellman in person, which will provide music for the dancers and play several numbers on its own account, introducing the newest New York hits with the unique jazz arrangements of this famous cabaret orchestra. A bit of vaudeville between dances will be supplied by Leo Beers, pianologist; Mary Howard, mezzo-soprano, and Wallace Glavin, conjurer.

Seats are on sale at the store of the Cable Piano company and the advance demand indicates, officials say, that a large audience will greet Miss Castle's first Atlanta appearance.

NEW CHURCH STARTED BY BAPTISTS IN ADEL

Adel, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Under the leadership of J. Henry Bush, pastor, the Adel Baptist church is erecting a splendid new brick church here close to the business district. Practically all the materials have been bought and are on the ground with the exception of the roofing. The building when completed will seat nearly 600 persons. It will have fourteen Sunday school class rooms opening into the main auditorium. The new building is to cost when completed $15,000.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Equipment---

THE SUPERIOR CHEVROLET is delivered to you fully equipped, even to the gas and oil. Nothing to do but get in and ride—in fact, it has for a long, long time been known as "The Lowest Priced FULLY EQUIPPED car on the market."

The fact that the SUPERIOR CHEVROLET is full equipped, eliminating the worry and expense of extras, makes for it many friends and satisfied drivers, and—

"A Satisfied Customer Is Worth a Hundred Prospects."

SIMPSON Motor Company

Sales and Service

42-44 East North Avenue
Between the Peachtrees

TELEPHONES: HEmlock 5537-5538

'Young Marster' And Aged Slave Exchange Yarns

Dalton, Ga., October 6.—(Special.) In the freedom of democracy, it is just a short step from the white house to the cottage; just a short distance from the chief executive of a mighty nation to its humblest citizen, all of which was exemplified when Hon. Gordon Lee, member of the U. S. house of representatives from the seventh district of Georgia, stopped at the humble home in Dalton of Brown Lee, who formerly belonged to the father of Mr. Lee, and was the body servant of the congressman in his childhood.

It has been quite a number of years since the man of public life, whose name is known throughout the breadth of a nation, had seen his colored friend of yester-years, who had occupied a position in the humble walks of life.

At first the old darky did not recognize his former master and friend, but peering closer into his face he exclaimed, "Bless de Lawd! It's Mr. Congressman Gordon Lee. Whar you come from?"

Then ensued a conversation between them, which immediately lapsed into reminiscences, in which Brown Lee told in his quaint way how he and the congressman, in childhood, courted the friendships of Br'er Rabbit and the feathered denizens of the forests, and how he could imitate the call of almost any bird and call it to his side. He told of the infallible scent of the faithful old hound Lead, and how his olfactory endowment inevitably led to the refuge of the quarry.

He said: "I can't call 'em like I use to, 'cause my teeth is gone; but here tother day I heard old Bob White up on de hill, while I was a-workin' in the garden, en I whistled back to him and he come right down close to whar I was, but I quit 'cause I was 'fraid de little boys would shoot him. He stayed around the garden a long time, den he got mad 'caus he couldn't find his mate, den he hustled back whar he come from."

"Yes, sir; I bin gittin' some seeds and books you bin sendin' to me, and I thinks about you a lots of times and am proud dat you and me is 'lated like we is. I bin hope a lots by the name I'se got, and I allus tells 'em who I is, and dat's enough."

After a short stay, the loud guffaws of old Brown and the chuckles of Congressman Lee indicated to the listener that they had touched upon some exploit of the long ago which was of a humorous nature, which was corroborated by the statement of the old darky when he said: "Yessir, Mr. Gordon, dat's de way it was; I 'members dat time des like it was yisterd'y."

SOFT DRINKS TO BE SOLD FOR FIVE CENTS AT FAIR

Soft drinks at the Southeastern fair will be kept down to five cents a bottle this year, according to an announcement yesterday by the Hagan & Dodd company, manufacturers of Red Rock, Ko-Nut and Long Green.

"There is no reason why the public in general should have to pay 10 cents for drinks just because they are sold inside the fair grounds," states an official of the Hagan & Dodd company. "Our true fruit drinks are going to be sold at our stand at the Southeastern fair.

"This will enable the public in general to be sure of the same beverages which they have been buying from representatives of the Red Rock company for thirty-eight years. And every bottle, as usual, can be purchased at the one price for all."

It was stated that the habit of charging 10 cents inside fair grounds has been especially hard on children whose expenditures are limited to a strict budget."

UNITED MOTORS HEAD VISITS ATLANTA PLANT

Atlanta autoists are decidedly motor-wise if the sale of genuine automobile service parts in this city is taken as a criterion.

Ralph S. Lane, president of the United Motors Service, who is visiting the Atlanta branch of the company at 433 Peachtree street, with F. A. Oberheu, sales manager, and D. M. Sweeney, supervisor of distributors, made this statement.

Mr. Lane bases his observation on the fact that the sale of genuine parts by his company is higher here, based on the automobile registrations, than in most cities of the country, indicating that the local motorists want the same genuine parts in replacement that were used in building the original equipment of their cars. In fact, Mr. Lane states, this condition prevails in the large majority of cities in the south and southwest.



RALPH S. LANE,
President United Motors Service.

The three executives of this company are making a three months' tour of the United States and Canada, one of the longest trips to be made by the officials of any company, to learn of actual field conditions.

"Motor car owners are having far more to say today about service than ever before," explains Mr. Lane, "and this interest which they are taking in this phase of the automobile business is certain to be helpful to car manufacturers, car dealers and service stations in their present and future service activities. On this trip we want to learn just what the present day tendencies are—whether the motor car owner fully appreciates and is demanding specialized service on such an important part of his car as the electrical system, for example. This survey we are making will guide us in laying out our 1924 program."

United Motor Service is the authorized factory service organization for Delco, Klaxon and Remy electrical equipment, Hyatt and new departure bearings, Harrison radiators, Javor rims and AC speedometers—with twenty branches in the United States and Canada and more than 7,000 authorized service representatives.

Camp Fire Members Have Interesting Exhibit at Fair

Owaissa Camp Fire, of North Avenue Presbyterian school, have an attractive booth at the Southeastern fair grounds this week. In their booth is displayed ceremonial gowns, camping outfits, handiwork of various members with other interesting objects.

Throughout the United States there is a movement to increase the interest of young girls in outdoor life and a closer study of nature.

The members of the Owaissa Camp Fire include Teresa Atkinson, Jessie Arrington, Caroline Bonney, Bernice Cannon, Jae Carmack, Sarah de Saussure, Alice Greverus, Betty Hood, Martha Hudson, Imogene Hudson, Frances Law, Leila Mason, Mary Nell Mathis, Verdery Rosenbusch, Margaret Reed and Crystal Hope Wellborn.

Beech Nut Company Beverage Business Bought by Clicquot

Sale of the beverage business of the Beech-Nut Packing Company of Canajoharie, New York, to the Clicquot Club Company of Millis, Mass., was recently announced by the latter organization. This deal effects a consolidation of America's two largest factors in the manufacture of bottled ginger ale, root beer, birch beer and sarsaparilla. Henceforth, the Beech-Nut brand of these beverages will be unobtainable.

Demand for additional manufacturing space for their various food products is the reason assigned by the Beech-Nut interests for withdrawal from the beverage market. The plant in which their beverages have been produced is being dismantled and will soon be converted to the making of Beech-Nut grocery specialties.

For 38 years the Clicquot Club company has been manufacturing its beverages under the well-known Eskimo Boy label. H. Earle Kimball, of Providence, R. I., is president of the Clicquot Club company.

APPEAL IS PLANNED IN DAMAGE SUITS

Columbus, Ga., October 6.—(Special.—Bills of exceptions were filed in the offices of Clerk Early H. Johnson Friday preparatory to appealing them to the court of appeals in the damage suit cases of Harry C. Bize, former railway engineer, and Jim Wheat, a negro, for $60,000 and $25,000 respectively, against the Columbus Electric & Power Co., and the Central of Georgia railroad.

Demurrers by the defendants in the cases were overruled by Judge George P. Munro several days ago.

The two men allege the suits are based on the grounds of personal injuries sustained by them when a street car in which they were riding was struck by a train at the Tenth street grade crossing on the night of February 13.

Cows to Decatur.

Bainbridge, October 6.—(Special.) Another carload of extra good Jersey cows has been received here for Decatur county farmers. Agent D. E. Sawyer bought the cows in Gordon county and made the trip back in the car with his "beauties," as he expressed it. The cows have been placed and will be used in the "cow, hog and hen" program in this county.

Bainbridge Makes Final Preparation For Great Event

Bainbridge, October 6.—(Special.) Finishing touches are being put on the centennial home-coming preparations. The event is to take place October 17-24.

Mrs. Boen Belcher, chairman of the 700 caste for the pageant, was in conference today with Mrs. Marie K. Larkin, of Atlanta, who arrived for the final arrangements. Miss Hopkins is drilling her dancers for the victory, Indian and Spanish dances, into the small hours of the night.

C. S. Haddon and Mercer Baggs are giving all of their time from business to perfect the staging of galleries at the athletic park where the pageant and big football games will be held.

Acceptance of the role of "Father Time" by C. W. McColeman, formerly of Bainbridge but now of Albany, has been received by the caste committee.

Mr. McColeman has the long, flowing white beard and is perfect for the part. Other prominent characters are: DeSoto, by H. J. Bruton; Governor Moore, T. S. Hawes; General Jackson, Erle M. Donalson; Prophet Frances, Dennis Scott; Duncan McKinnon, Wheeler Davis; Mrs. C. S. Hodges, colonial dame, presents flag to General Jackson; Victory, Mrs. A. B. Conger; Justice, Mrs. J. W. Callahan; Freedom, Mrs. Linton D. Baggs; Peace, Mrs. E. T. Hines; Progress, Mrs. J. N. Simmons; Religion, Mrs. C. K. C. Ausley.

BROYLES SUFFERING FROM INFECTED EYE

B. C. Broyles, secretary of Atlanta lodge of Elks, has been under the care of a physician for several days past due to a very painfully infected eye. Several days ago he experienced severe pains in the affected organ, but paid slight attention to it, and against the advice of an eye specialist he attended the initiation ceremony at the auditorium on Thursday night last, as a result of which his condition became worse.

New Game Warden.

Thomasville, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Judge John S. Montgomery has been appointed game warden for Thomas county this year. He has promised to keep a strict watch for all offenders of the law.

ANNOUNCE MERGER OF REALTY FIRMS

Announcement has been made of the formation of the Brown-Turman company, a new real estate concern resulting from the consolidation of the interests of the George M. Brown Realty company and the S. B. Turman company, two of the most important institutions in the real estate and insurance circles of this city.

Heading the new concern will be George M. Brown, Jr., president of the Atlanta real estate board, executive officer of the Brown Realty company, and well-known young business man of Atlanta. Mr. Brown has been named president. The other officers will be Mrs. H. R. Turman, widow of the late founder of the S. B. Turman company, member of the Atlanta bond commission and prominent business woman and civic worker, who will be vice president and treasurer; S. B. Turman, son of the late S. B. Turman, who has been with the firm since his father's death in an important capacity, will be secretary of the new firm. The directorate will be composed of H. R. Turman, S. B. Turman, R. L. Turman, George M. Brown, George M. Brown, Jr., and W. D. Ellis, Jr.

The headquarters of the new firm will be in the suite 205-15 Georgia Savings Bank building, in which the George M. Brown Realty company has heretofore conducted its large and important business. These rooms are now undergoing repairs and will be ready for their new occupants about November 10, it was stated.

Important Combination.

The formation of the Brown-Turman company, by the combination of the personnel and the business resources of the two outstanding concerns named above, marks not only an important epoch in the histories of the firms, but is an eventuality of decided interest and importance in the real estate and insurance world of Atlanta.

The well-known members of both organizations have secured firm holds upon the esteem of the business men of Atlanta, and it is stated by those in position to know, that both firms occupy places of importance in real estate, insurance and financial circles.

The S. B. Turman company was founded by the late S. B. Turman, one of Atlanta's pioneer developers. The large real estate and insurance business left by him has been successfully conducted for several years by his widow, who has had the cooperation of her sons and R. L. Turman, brother of her late husband.

George M. Brown, Jr.

The George M. Brown Realty company for several years has been conducted under the executive direction of George M. Brown, Jr. Mr. Brown occupies a high position among the real estate men of the city, having been named, despite his youth, to preside over the Atlanta real estate board, one of the most important civic organizations of Atlanta.

New Insurance Company.

The formation of the Turman-Brown-Bass Insurance company, another new concern that will have its offices in the same suite with the Brown-Turman company, also was announced the last of the week, the information being given out by George M. Brown, Jr., who also heads this concern as executive officer. The other officers of this firm are H. R. Turman, vice president, and Rufus C. Bass, prominent young insurance man for some time with S. B. Turman company, treasurer and general manager. Mr. Bass will have active charge of the last-mentioned firm.

No Hazing Here.

Young Harris, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Young Harris college has the distinction of being probably the only school, either prep or college, in the state where no hazing is allowed or carried on. There are 500 boys and girls at Young Harris and yet there was not one initiation. The academy will make its debut into intercollegiate athletics this season.

ELKS ARE PLANNING BURNING OF MORTGAGE

With the initiation on Thursday night at the auditorium of a large class of candidates into Atlanta Lodge of Elks, during which Part 2 with all its thrills, frills and furbelows was staged for the first time in almost a year, and which was attended by almost 3,000 local and visiting Elks, the various committees in charge of entertainment and other activities of Atlanta lodge are pointing to a very busy fall and winter season.

Among the more important of these activities will be a banquet followed by a ceremony at which will be celebrated the burning of the mortgage on the Elks' home at 40 East Ellis street. The final debt against Atlanta Lodge of Elks was only recently paid off, and as befits such an occasion, the mortgage will be burned with all the pomp and ceremony attending such a function. Several prominent speakers will deliver addresses upon this occasion.

The musical comedy and minstrel show committee has planned for a week's entertainment with what present indications point to the best show ever undertaken by Atlanta lodge. The lyrics, music and minstrel act have been obtained direct from one of Broadway's best theatrical producers. The cast has already been hard at work for several weeks under the able direction of Cliff Daniel, who has had many years experience in theatrical productions.

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***(Lik-New)*— 6-Day Auto Painting System**

Gives You a New Car in 3 to 6 Days, Equal to Any Old Method Paint Job of 3 to 6 Weeks

Modern methods—wonderful results. Cost no higher. First-class job—one you'll be proud of. Old paint entirely removed. We are finishing several cars daily Put on with brush, not sprayed.

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BUSINESS SEDAN

A body built of steel—finished in baked-on enamel—upholstered in genuine leather.

A car that is sold at a price approaching open car cost.

A car that will go anywhere an open car will go—that will stand up under the same hard usage.

A car attractively designed, with new-type springs that notably improve the riding qualities—new conveniences and fittings—new beauty and comfort.

A car that has made closed car ownership practical and desirable for everyone—for business and family use alike—for country and city.

The price is $1,400 delivered

F. E. MAFFETT, INC.

167-9 West Peachtree Street, City

WEST END BRANCH 8 Gordon Street

DECATUR BRANCH 519 McDonough Street Decatur, Ga.



Ford

New Prices

Effective October 2, the Ford Motor Company announces the following reduced prices on all Ford Cars and Trucks:

Runabout -	$265.00
Touring Car -	295.00
Coupe - - - -	525.00
Four-Door Sedan	685.00
Chassis - -	230.00
Truck Chassis -	370.00

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit

These are the lowest prices in all Ford history. With the recent changes and refinements that have been made in every body type, Ford Cars now offer new values in motor transportation. Especially is this true of the new Four-Door Sedan with its streamline body and many added conveniences.

The Fordson Tractor

The price of the Fordson Tractor has been increased $25.00, making the present price $420.00 F. O. B. Detroit.

You can take advantage of these new prices through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

BAGGS-LANFORD MOTOR CO.
137 S. Pryor St.
BEAUDRY MOTOR CO.
169 Marietta St.
BELLE ISLE-STREET CO.
380 Peachtree St.
DAVID T. BUSSEY
188 Peachtree St.
FORTSON MOTOR CO.
683 Whitehall St.
C. E. FREEMAN
295 N. Boulevard
SOUTHERLAND MOTOR CO.
1011 Marietta St.
E. F. TUGGLE
Decatur, Ga.

ESTES WILL SHOW KISSEL AT FAIR

Atlanta Branch To Present Beautiful Kissel Creations to Southeastern Fair Visitors.

R. O. Estes, manager of the Atlanta branch of the Kissel Motor Car company, will show several of the latest Kissel body creations in the automobile building at the Southeastern fair.

Mr. Estes has been in charge of the Atlanta branch for the past six weeks and is making marked strides with the Kissel line. The 1924 Kissel body designs have been pronounced the most individual and pleasing of all motor cars by many trade paper critics, and Mr. Estes, in arranging to feature the Kissel line at the fair, stated that he hoped to have every fair visitor visit his booth and pass judgment on the line.

It was stated by Mr. Estes Saturday evening that delay in shipments en route would possibly prevent his showing the complete line during the first part of the week, but that several of the Kissel models were already in the building.

Dealers visiting the fair will be shown the Kissel line with the view of closing a few desirable dealer territories now open, according to Mr. Estes.

SATTERFIELD RETRIAL HEARING POSTPONED

Hearing of the motion for new trial for J. B. Satterfield, convicted and sentenced to hang for the slaying of R. H. Hart, his brother-in-law, was postponed Saturday morning in Judge John D. Humphries' division of Fulton superior court following the announcement of Attorney Murphy Holloway, counsel for defense, that he was unprepared to present the case.

Attorney Holloway filed a motion for new trial on the grounds that Judge Humphries had failed to charge the jury on the laws of manslaughter. The hearing will be had October 15, it was announced.

Satterfield's trial began before Judge Humphries September 12, and continued two days. The convicted man remained at liberty after the slaying for almost three years, being finally apprehended through a package of fruit he had expressed to relatives in Alberquerque, N. M. The parcel bore one of Satterfield's well known aliases.

Satterfield also figured in the recent disclosure of plans for a wholesale jail delivery from Fulton tower several days ago. Hack saws were found concealed in his mattress, and fellow prisoners declared that he planned to escape in company with several other prisoners. Satterfield denied any knowledge of the plans, saying that he had been "made the goat again."

Pleading insanity, and declaring that he had been so crazed by the treatment of his youngest daughter at the hands of R. H. Hart and a sister-in-law, Satterfield presented one of the most dramatic lines of defense ever witnessed in the Fulton courts. In his own statement he declared that the phantom form of the slain man pursued and persecuted him day and night. He declared that he could recall none of the details of the actual shooting.

READY FOR OPENING OF FAIR IN LAMAR

Barnesville, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Lamar county fair, which will open Monday will stage a mammoth and unique parade Tuesday. There will be many beautiful floats in the parade representing the city organization and the neighboring towns. Chief feature of the parade will be wagons bearing 100 bales of cotton from a Lamar county farm. It was made this year in a fight against the boll weevil.

There will be several attractive community exhibits at the fair representing the various communities of the county. Diversification plans under which they are now operating will be demonstrated. President T. O. Galloway and Secretary C. G. Neal and others in charge of the fair are elated at the prospects.

Atlanta

BY CHARLES W. HUBNER.

I.

Majestic, beautiful, a shape of splendor,
With Beauty's magic cestus chastely zoned,
A Queen, to whom true hearts their homage render,
Upon her hills Atlanta sits enthroned;
How splendid is her smile! like sunshine raying
Its iridescent glory after rain.
As she looks forth with sparkling eyes, surveying
The panorama of her vast domain;

II.

Our peerless Queen! Behold her calmly sitting,
Holding the reins of empire in her hand,
With comely grace and stately mien, befitting
The sovereign ruler of a mighty land;
With eagle eyes she scans the forward distance,
And reads her happy future in the stars—
To faith like hers, to such sublime insistence,
Fate yields, and with a smile her gate unbars!

III.

Out of the wilderness, a wildwood blossom,
Fair nursling of the sunshine and the dew,
Her dawning beauty brightening in her bosom,
Through peaceful years in strength and grace she grew;
But sudden came a change—the muttering thunder
Burst into storm, the sky grew black with gloom,
And like the bolt which rends an oak asunder,
Destruction fell on her and wrought her doom.

IV.

Out of the ruins, unto death defended
By men as brave as Greece or Rome e'er bore,
Behold our Queen arise, a Vision splendid,
Her throne and scepter to resume once more;
Her star of hope in cloudless skies is burning,
No time or mood hath she for idle tears;
The night is past, and brightly dawns the morning—
To face the world and conquer it is hers!

V.

The wreck, the dust, the smoldering ashes raking,
That darkly hide the reeking, blood-stained soil,
Hope and assurance for the future taking
From her great past, we see her delve and toil;
With victory-compelling, empire-making,
Napoleonic genius, pluck and art.
Behold Atlanta once more grandly shaping,
In stone and gold, the vision of her heart!

VI.

Men of rare brain and brawn were once her nurses,
And safely brought her through her infant years;
With pride the muse of history still rehearses
Their trials and their triumphs, hopes and fears;
Stern men of war, men of heroic fiber,
In her defense have stood and bled, and died,
Till with her classic sister on the Tiber
She hath in fame become identified.

VII.

And men of might who bravely from the nettle
Of danger oft have plucked its golden flower,
Men molded out of nature's finest metal,
Still guide her steps along the paths of power;
These with their lives, as with a shield, would cover
Her life, her fame—like those who bled and died
For her in former days, or as a lover
Would shield the life and honor of his bride.

VIII.

Brave, proud, omnipotent in the innateness
Of powers that know not death, nor dull decay,
What bounds shall ever curb her growing greatness?
What adverse force resist her sovereign sway?
Although the past and present of her story,
Seem like some fairy-tale of Orient lands,
What brain can dream, what tongue portray her glory,
When on her future's summit crowned she stands?

CHAMBER AND FAIR WILL HONOR PRESS PEOPLE OF STATE

More than 150 members of the weekly press association of Georgia will be guests of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the Southeastern Fair association next Friday, October 12, and will spend the entire day and evening in the city.

The Southeastern Fair association will entertain them with a luncheon at the fair grounds. In the afternoon, the editors will take in the races and attractions at the fair, coming in to the city at 6 o'clock to be guests at a dinner given by the chamber of commerce.

A special program of entertainment, featuring music and speeches by both local and visiting orators, is being planned.

HAPEVILLE PLANS FOR ANNEXATION

Efforts will be renewed by citizens of Hapeville to have that township annexed as a part of the city of Atlanta at the general election to be held next year provided the city of Atlanta will permit the extension of its boundary so as to embrace that territory, Mayor Walter A. Sims was informed Saturday in an official communication from the mayor and council of Hapeville.

At the election last week annexation of the towns of East Point, College Park and Hapeville as a part of Atlanta suffered defeat by reason of opposition to the movement in East Point. The vote in favor of annexation was almost unanimous in Hapeville, only two dissenting votes being cast. The annexation movement also received more than a 5 to 1 majority in College Park, the project being killed by the vote in East Point.

In the communication to Mayor Sims, from Hapeville, it was the unanimous sentiment of the mayor and council of that place to revive the movement next year and stipulate that Atlanta's corporate limits be extended so as to embrace Hapeville alone, unless the citizens of College Park desired to be annexed.

Mayor Sims expressed the opinion that Atlanta would welcome these two townships if it was their desire to become a part of the Gate City, and would aid in the movement. The southern corporate boundary he said, could be extended so as to include Hapeville and College Park with very little difficulty.

"If Hapeville and College Park desire to be incorporated into Atlanta," declared Mayor Sims, "I think that we should aid them as much as possible. These two towns indicated in the election last week that they were desirous of becoming a part of Atlanta and were prevented only from doing so because of the vote against the movement at East Point."

The official communication from the Hapeville mayor and council will be referred to council at its session Monday week, the mayor stated.

LUMBER INDUSTRY GROWS IN THOMAS

Thomasville, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Thomasville has the largest colony of wholesale lumber dealers in this section and the business means much to the town.

According to a statement made by Homer Williams, one of the large dealers, at the Rotary meeting this week, there is handled through Thomasville firms 21,000,000 feet of lumber every month. This means 2,100 cars of lumber and represents a return equal to $750,000 a month. Millions of dollars are handled through the banks here from this business and large sums are paid out every month as salaries and wages to the employees of the firms here, this not including any sawmill operations.

Rain Helps Cane.

Thomasville, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Rain here Friday afternoon and evening was beneficial to sugar cane of this section, as both in this county and in Grady it was feared that the crop would be damaged unless a rain came. Although the crop improved during the late summer the yield is not expected to reach the highest mark. The price of syrup is expected to be around 60 cents a gallon.

IMPORTANT MEETING AUTO DEALERS SOON

BY C. V. HOHENSTEIN.

The Atlanta Automobile association is planning to stage one of its big general membership meetings on Wednesday, October 17, 6:15 p. m. Supper, roof garden of the Cecil hotel. The membership of the association comprises 90 per cent of the representative automobile, wholesale and retail accessory, battery and tire dealers of Atlanta and vicinity, 150 in all, and a special effort will be made to bring out a full attendance of each department of the association.

Special consideration will be given at this meeting to the matter of traffic regulations as it concerns the automotive industry. The members of the association feel that they owe an obligation to the owners of motor cars in seeing that such owners enjoy the use of their cars without undue restraint or restriction. It is their belief that motorists should have as full and complete enjoyment in the use of their cars as possible, when such use is not inconsistent with the general rights of the public, the street railway company, and other interests. The automobile association is solidly behind the traffic committee of city council in their recent refusal to entertain changes in the present traffic regulations. They believe that the traffic law as it now stands will fit every possible condition and emergency, if enforced fully, and they are willing to lend their aid and co-operation to the city to accomplish this end. At a recent meeting of the traffic committee, held at the city hall, the association offered to raise and donate the sum of $500 to be expended in the purchase of street signs to be placed at the proper points indicating where and when parking is and is not allowed. The motoring public must be educated constantly regarding the parking regulations and the automobile dealers are very anxious to assist, not only financially, but in every other way, in the accomplishment of this purpose.

Another feature of the meeting will be a special talk on automotive salesmanship by one of Atlanta's big civic leaders, who is particularly qualified along these lines. This will really be the feature address of the occasion, and every member of the association will be urged to bring the rank and file of his employees, particularly in the sales and service ends of the business, to this meeting.

The 1924 automobile show committee, appointed several weeks ago, has made decided progress with its plans for the 1924 show to be held the week of February 16 to 24 at the City Auditorium. A large number of the automobile dealers signed up for their space during the past week, and the mezzanine floor which will be erected again this year to accommodate the overflow demand for space will be enlarged. The decorations for the show will be lavish. In fact, General Manager V. W. Shepard states that they will outclass even those of last year which were pronounced the most beautiful of any automobile show in America.

THREE CITIES HOLD REVIVAL SERVICES

Columbus, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—A number of services were held last night at the various churches of Columbus, Phenix City and Girard, which are participating in the city-wide revival movement in the three cities. These revival meetings, which started Sunday, are well under way and many new applications for membership are being reported every day from the ministers in charge of the respective churches.

Song services are being conducted by a corps of singers and a number of well-known out of town ministers are appearing on the different programs. The services will continue each day until October 14.

SPARTA COTTON CROPS ENCOURAGES BUSINESS

Sparta, Ga., October 6.—(Special.) The cotton crop in Hancock county is going far above the limit of the number of bales set by local cotton men. Many farmers who used calcium arsenate are making a full crop while others who used nothing at all are making a half crop. The encouraging reports are helping business conditions greatly in this section.

OLDSMOBILE SIX IS SHOW FEATURE

H. M. Craig, manager of the Atlanta branch of the Olds Motor Works, announces that rapid shipments from the factory will enable him to show the complete line of new Oldsmobile six models during fair week.

The new Olds six will be shown both in their showroom on Peachtree street and in the automobile exhibit building at the Southeastern fair all this week.

The crowds who have thronged the local Oldsmobile showroom during the past week to inspect their latest and most sensational model have pronounced it the greatest value in Oldsmobile's 26 years of automobile manufacture, according to Mr. Craig. Dealers over the Atlanta branch territory have shown an enthusiasm for the new model seldom evidenced by a dealer organization, and a record year is anticipated by local and factory officials.

The new six has an L head motor and many other new features which have met with the approval of the selling organization. It has the conventional rear wheel system of brakes, and is conservative in body design.

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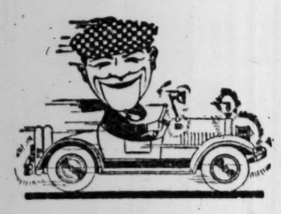
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Auto Parts, Radiators, Reflectors, Bumpers, Etc.



Nickel Plated

Brass Beds, Silverware, Surgical Instruments replated and made new.

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125 SOUTH PRYOR STREET ATLANTA, GA.

Established 1890

The Oldest and Largest in the South.

Our display of new Kissel custom-built models is a style show that no one who admires fine automobiles can afford to miss. Be sure to see these models at the Southeastern Fair.

KISSEL MOTOR CAR CO.

ATLANTA BRANCH

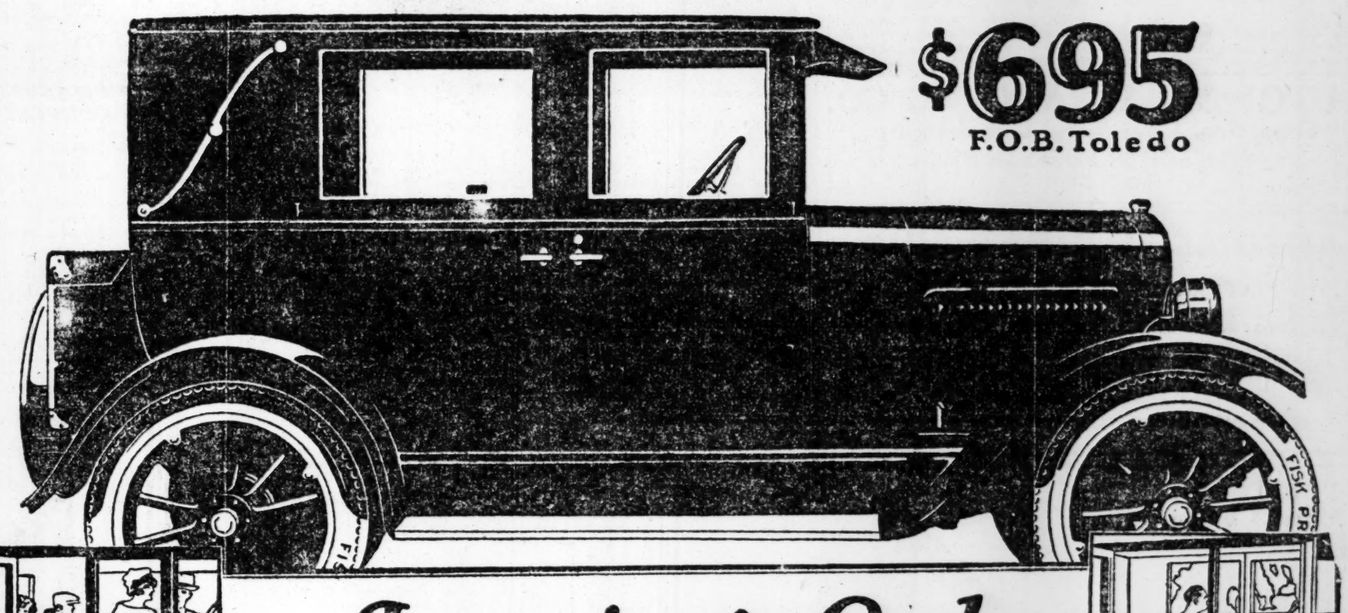
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The Custom Built Car

NEW Overland CHAMPION

$695 F.O.B. Toledo



America's Only Versatile Car

Another Innovation

We now present the greatest creation in Willys-Overland history—the first all-purpose car—the new Overland Champion! Exclusive features, utilities and economies! Probably the most convenient car of all time! Benefits never before offered to the salesman, the merchant, the farmer and the American family.

Advance showings indicate everywhere the most intense public interest ever shown in a new car.

Both front and rear seats adjustable forward and backward for short people and tall people. No stretching for pedals. No leg cramping.

Both front and rear seats entirely removable. Taking out rear seat and upholstery gives 50 cubic feet clear space for carrying samples, luggage, trunks, tools, camping duffle—anything!

Front and rear seats and upholstery make up into full sized bed *in the car.* A wonderful improvement for motor camping.

Doors front and rear—like the famous Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan—no seat-climbing! Big trunk at rear at small extra price.

Smart body of steel, with washable blue Spanish long grain upholstery, cradled by Triplex springs (Patented). Overland quality and reliability! Astonishing economy! Come in and see the Champion.



Comfortable seating for five, with wide doors both front and rear—no seat-climbing.



50 cu. ft. of space for samples, luggage, etc., by removing rear seat and upholstery.



Front seat adjusts to three positions to accommodate short driver or tall driver.



Rear seat adjusts backward—no crowding behind when front seat is moved back.



Both seats and upholstery make into a full-length, full-width bed in car.



Strong, deep, commodious trunk at rear furnished at small extra price.



Farm-truck, tools, supplies, trunks, luggage, etc., loaded easily through rear door.



All passengers enter and leave easily through doors both front and rear.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

414 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga HEmlock 2062

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NASH EARNINGS SHOW REMARKABLE BUSINESS

Net income of the Nash Motors company for the third quarter, ending August 31, as reported by C. W. Nash at the directors' meeting was $2,257,766.70, after deducting expenses of manufacture, depreciation, selling and administrative expense and providing for federal and local taxes. The report showed also that net income for the nine months' period ending August 31 was $6,399,414.05.

Commenting on the condition of the business of Nash Motors and the outlook for the future, President Nash said: "We believe our business is in the strongest position it has ever been in, due in large measure to the high quality of our product which is being recognized by the buying public. The future for our business looks very bright; we should not expect to run our factories to their fullest capacity during the fall months but we believe we will have a very satisfactory fall business and a splendid winter and spring business."

The regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 per share was declared on preferred stock, payable November 1 to record holders October 19.

NEW OLDSMOBILE SIX RECEPTION PLEASING

The reception given the 1924 series of six-cylinder Oldsmobiles is such that the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Mich., will build better than 100,000 of these cars during the next 12 months, according to G. H. Peasley, general sales manager. Telegrams received from distributors and dealers show that more than 150,000 persons saw the new cars on the first two days of their announcement, and a totally unexpected flood of orders resulted.

The entire Olds factory has now been rearranged, according to Mr. Peasley, and millions of dollars have been spent for new equipment and plans have been made to produce a record number of cars during the year.

Production of these new sixes has already been started and the factory will soon be producing about 300 cars per day and plans to increase this as fast as the demand warrants and supplies can be secured.

Orders wired the factory during the first few days of the showing of the 1924 line indicate that capacity production of 600 cars per day will be required within a short time. Indications are, Mr. Peasley says, that the year's entire production will be oversold.

Distributors in all the large cities in the country have wired the factory that the new models exceeded their most enthusiastic expectations and the public was most enthusiastic about this lowest priced six-cylinder display. In some cities, telegrams indicate, it was necessary to turn people away on the first day as it was impossible for the salesrooms to remain open long enough to accommodate the crowds.

Orders, already signed, show that in some territories dealers expect to sell ten times as many cars, during the next year, as they did last, and Mr. Peasley says that the only problem the factory now has is to produce enough cars to meet the demand.

AUTO DEALERS SUPPORT FAIR WITH EXHIBITS

Atlanta automobile dealers, distributors and factory branches will again support the Southeastern fair with exhibits. Among the cars that will be exhibited are:

Nash, Buick, Lincoln, Cadillac, Ford, Oakland, Reo, Oldsmobile, Franklin, Chevrolet, Cole, Hanson, Mcon, Willys-Knight, Stutz, Overland, Dodge Brothers, Paige, Kissell, Jewett, Hudson, Durant, Essex, Case, Star and others.

The Martin Nash Motor company will have exhibits in the automobile and liberal arts building. The Ford Motor company will stage one of the biggest power exhibits ever held in the southern states.

The automobile building will be filled with automotive exhibits including a number of accessory booths, among which will be the Cabriel Snubber and other well-known items of equipment.

The building will be open throughout the day and evenings so that all visitors may have an opportunity to inspect the 1924 models offered by the various organizations having exhibits.

Pecans Are Opening.

Thomasville, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Pecans are opening rapidly now and every one with a crop is arranging to gather the nuts.

It is said that a crackery will be started up again here as soon as the crop of nuts is ready.

Howard Is Still Looking For Ideal Traffic Man



S. L. Hollomon showing how easy it is to lift Howard usher.

Since Howard Price Kingsmore, managing director of the Howard theater, has been trying to find a special traffic policeman to station in front of the Howard on Peachtree, he has had but few applicants who measure up to requirements which he has set for them to meet.

First of all the man for the job must be above the average in height and weight and with all that he must appear stately and soldierly.

There seems to be a scarcity of big men in the city of Atlanta. However, one man, S. L. Holloman, who has lived in Atlanta for the past two years at 545 South Pryor street, comes as near filling the bill as anyone who has yet applied. Mr. Holloman is six feet and four inches tall and weighs two hundred and sixty pounds. As can be seen from his picture he is broad of shoulder, full chested and of a soldierly bearing. He gets that from three years spent in Uncle Sam's army as a sergeant and also from seven years spent on the police force at Macon.

Holloman is 32 years old and has lived an athletic life. When in the army he went in for boxing and athletics in general and made quite a name for himself as a boxer. Having a long reach and plenty of height and weight combined with exceedingly clever foot work he made a shifty target with all his size.

In the other requirements Mr. Holloman comes within a few inches of filling the bill. He is well educated and capable of handling a delicate situation such as escorting children and elderly people across a crowded street with the utmost gentleness and kindness. While Mr. Kingsmore realizes that the man he has pictured in his mind's eye is the combination of all the gentle qualities of a much smaller man and all the rough qualities of a big man moulded into one and that this happy combination is more of a dream than a reality, he is intent on finding the man who comes the nearest filling that description, and will not be content with any makeshift.

No decision has been reached on the selection of the man to fill the place and applications are being received by Mr. Kingsmore at the Howard.

E. H. M'CARTY PREDICTS CONTINUED GOOD TIMES

Every indication points to a continuance of "good times" according to E. H. McCarty, general sales manager of the Nash Motors company, who arrived in Atlanta this morning on a business trip through the south an southwest. As active head of the Nash sales organization with 2,000 dealers representing the company in every section of the United States, Mr. McCarty is in a position to know conditions as they exist and to form a sound opinion as to what may be expected in the months to come.

"There is no question but that the automobile industry, with reference to the standard companies, is in very excellent condition," said Mr. McCarty. "Nash Motors is now in the final period of the biggest year in its history and is planning for even bigger things in 1924. When I left Kenosha a few days ago work had already begun on the construction of an addition in the form of a building 600 feet in length and 190 feet wide.

"The new building, to be used for the housing of finished cars, will release space now occupied for this purpose for increased production early next year. At no time since last March has Nash Motors been able to produce cars in quantities sufficient to care for the demand. Even in the month of August, usually a 'low month' in the automobile industry, Nash Motors was oversold by more than 1,000 cars; in fact we shipped about as many cars in August as we shipped in June."

On his trip Mr. McCarty will visit a number of Nash distributors and dealers and will gather from them first-hand information regarding existing conditions in the south and southwest.

ELKS ARE ARRANGING FOR TRIP TO BOSTON

"Advertise Atlanta" is the watchword of the "On-To-Boston" committee headed by Ed Bond, Barney Bernard and Arthur I. May, of Atlanta Lodge of Elks.

Arrangements have already been begun by the committee for chartering several special trains to transport Atlanta's delegation to Boston. It is planned to make the return trip via Buffalo, N. Y., Detroit, Mich., Chicago, Ill., and then come directly south to Atlanta. By this means, Atlanta will be extensively advertised, as all trains will carry banners and bunting proclaiming the fact that the delegations aboard hail from the capital city of the Empire State of the South.

As a direct result of the convention held in this city several months ago, several hundred Elks and their families have been permanently located in Atlanta.

HUDSON-ESSEX BANNER YEAR IN 1923 ASSURED

The Hudson Motor Car company will break all previous production records in the current twelve months with an output of approximately 91,000 cars for 1923 according to official figures made public today in an analysis prepared by Dominick & Dominick. With production for the final quarter of the year estimated, the Hudson company will for the full twelve months turn out 49,000 Hudson cars and 24,000 Essex cars. The total of 91,000 cars will compare with 61,233 cars built by the company in 1922, 25,415 cars in 1921 and 48,439 in 1920. Sales for the current year will aggregate approximately $93,060,000 against $68,000,000 in 1922.

The consistent and steady growth of the Hudson Motor company, the bankers point out in their booklet, is indicated by the fact that in fourteen years' time the company has grown from an original capital investment of $100,000 to total assets of $30,000,000, financed almost entirely out of earnings. Simultaneously with the expansion of the production facilities and the financial structure of the company, the Hudson management has built up a country-wide selling organization embracing 5,400 dealers in the United States, Canada and overseas.

Present earnings, according to the official figures, are running at the annual rate of nearly $7.50 a share or about 30 per cent of present market price of the stock. Dividends of $3 a share a year are being paid. The latest balance sheet revealed a strong financial position with the company showing $12,000,000 cash or its equivalent on hand and in banks.

ACCIDENTAL FIRING OF GUN KILLS GIRL

Rocky Mount, N. C., October 6.—Miss Ethel Smith, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith, received injuries from which she died on the way to a hospital here this afternoon, and Miss Ruby Greene, 13, daughter of Mrs. Eula Greene, was slightly wounded, both girls being shot when a gun said by police to have been in the hands of Amoe West was accidentally discharged.

SAVANNAH MAKES BID FOR SIX CONVENTIONS

Savannah, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Through the special committee from the board of trade Savannah is after several big conventions. The organizations invited to come to Savannah for their next meetings are the National Wholesale Grocers' association; the United Confederate Veterans; the Georgia Bee-Keepers' association; the district convention of the United Commercial Travelers of America; the Florists Telegraphic Delivery association; the American association of Passenger Traffic Officers. The Traveling Passenger Association has already accepted the invitation to meet here on November 16. There is a general movement in Savannah and over south Georgia among the Methodists to invite the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, to meet here in its next quadrennial sessions, this city being the only place in America where the founder of Methodism, John Wesley, ever labored as a minister.

The Good
MAXWELL
Reduced to
$795

Public recognition of the unrivalled merit of the good Maxwell is responsible for the wonder of its new and greater value. Economies of manufacture and buying grew out of mounting production. So fine a car at so low a price would otherwise be impossible.

And after you have marvelled at its appearance, its comfort and its performance, think of this equipment:

Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; disc steel wheels, demountable at rim and at hub; drum type lamps; pressure chassis lubrication; motor driven electric horn; unusually long springs; new type water-tight windshield.

Open evenings during Southeastern Fair

Touring Car - $795

Roadster	$ 795	Club Coupe	$ 935
Sport Touring	960	4-Passenger Coupe	1195
Sport Roadster	895	Sedan	1295
Special Sport Touring	975	Traveler	1585

Prices F. O. B. Detroit; Revenue Tax to be added

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DISTRIBUTORS
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RESIDENT DEALERS
BUICE & DEBORD, 28-30 Wall St., Atlanta, Ga. | W. A. LEAKE MOTOR CO., West Court Square, Decatur, Ga.

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AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
SEAT COVERS—TOPS RECOVERED
High-Grade Work—Prices Reasonable
JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS
120-122-124 Auburn Avenue
OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

MARMON 4
Wheel Brakes
Optional at moderate additional cost

Realizing the importance of low unsprung weight as a factor of both riding comfort and economy, Marmon has gone farther than any other manufacturer to produce a set of four-wheel brakes as notable for their simplicity and unencumbered lightness as they are for their sturdiness and safety.

All working parts are enclosed against dirt and water. Adjustments are simple—and rarely necessary.

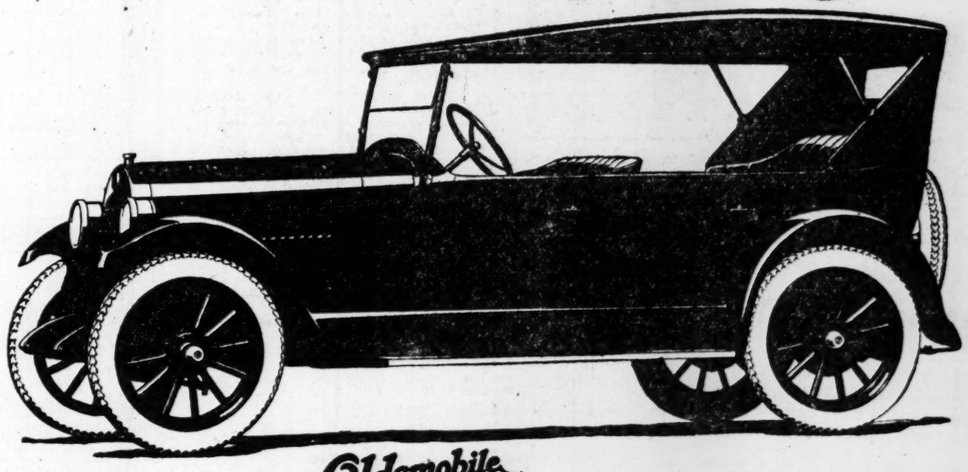
They represent Marmon Engineering—at its best.

New Marmon Price
$2785
Phaeton, f. o. b. factory, government tax additional

Marmon Atlanta Co., Inc.
444 Peachtree St.

GENERAL MOTORS
now offers you the lowest priced SIX in the world

a SIX at
$750



Oldsmobile
Wins by Comparison

Here at last is the car you have been hoping some far-seeing manufacturer would build for you—a quality six in the four cylinder low price class. The new Oldsmobile Six has the beauty and refinement traditional with Oldsmobile. It has a highly developed six cylinder engine of amazing power and flexibility. In chassis and body design it incorporates the most up-to-date features developed by engineers in this country and abroad.

The new Oldsmobile Six, brimful of the qualities which you want in your motor car, could not be placed before you at $750, except for the combined manufacturing experience of Oldsmobile and the great resources and facilities of General Motors. Motor-wise buyers are clamoring for deliveries of the new Oldsmobile Six.

Touring $750, Roadster $750, Sport Touring Announced Later Cab $955, Coupe $1035, Sedan $1095
The G. M. A. C. extended payment plan makes buying easy. All prices f. o. b. Lansing. Tax additional

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, ATLANTA BRANCH
262-264 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

OLDSMOBILE-SIX

NON-PARKING WILL HURT RETAIL SHOP

Present Traffic Regulations Sufficient If Enforced, Is Auto Dealers' Belief.

John E. Smith, one of the oldest and most prominent automobile dealers in the southeast, and head of the traffic committee of the Atlanta Automobile Dealers' organization urges the continuance of parking privilege, and the enforcement of statutes now on the books, in the following written article for the press:

"It is interesting to note that Chief Beavers says it is just as impossible to enforce the thirty-minute parking law as it would be to pour a gallon into a quart measure. Has the chief forgotten his order last Christmas when non-parking was in force around the post office? He issued a special permit to allow parking in order that people would patronize the main post office instead of rushing the sub-stations beyond their capacity. This illustrates the idea of the merchant in demanding parking privileges for their customers.

"If the customers cannot park their cars, less shopping will result. It is to be hoped that as soon as one car moves from the curb that another will always take its place, this means more business for the merchant. Between Cain and Mitchell streets on Peachtree, Whitehall and Forsyth, about 1,050 cars can be parked between 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., with a one-hour limit. This means, allowing only 3 passengers per car, over 3,000 customers for the shopping district. Deprive the car owner of parking space and he will trade where he can park. It might as well be recognized that Whitehall and Peachtree cannot be made a speedway because it is not wide enough. Let the police department enforce the parking laws so more customers can get to town, buy their wares and departing, make room for others. To speed up traffic on the streets, the street cars must move faster with fewer stops as they set the pace for all vehicles.

"The Spring street bridge and Piedmont avenue will soon take care of through automobile traffic, the next thing in line should be viaducts at Pryor and Central avenue with other cross-town street car lines.

"Unless other street car routes are provided across town, it will soon be impossible for the street cars to handle their increasing business as our population increases."

Two Days' Session Of Tuberculosis Association Here

The program arranged for the meeting of the Georgia Tuberculosis association to be held in Atlanta Thursday and Friday includes in addition to business sessions a trip to the Southeastern fair and a visit to headquarters of the Atlanta association where visitors will see a model tuberculosis plant in operation. This demonstration will take place at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, at 23 East Cain street, Miss Mary Dickinson as hostess.

After the visit to headquarters of the local association delegates will be taken to the fair grounds to view a model tuberculosis exhibit under direction of the Atlanta Tuberculosis association. After a visit to this exhibit other interesting features of the fair will be visited.

The second day's program includes a visit to the laboratory of the State Board of Health and a trip in the afternoon to Battle Hill sanitarium. Dr. Bradfield will be host to the visitors at the sanitarium.

This is the second of the annual meetings since the work of the Raoul Foundation was taken over by the Georgia association and is expected to mark great progress in tuberculosis control in the state. One of the first goals of the organization is about to be reached in the building of a new and modern institution for tuberculosis patients at Alto, Ga. This was made possible by an act of the last general assembly.

DRUG SALES CHARGED TO W. T. KEASSER

Appearing on Saturday morning before United States Commissioner Carter, W. G. Keasser, of 34 W. Peachtree place, was bound over under a $500 bond on a charge of selling drugs illegally.

Keasser conducts a grocery store at the above address and was arrested on Thursday night, when his place was raided under the direction of Y. P. Allen, federal narcotics inspector. Marked money which had been used in a purchase of morphine from Keasser was found in the cash register, according to Inspector Allen and a large quantity of morphine and cocaine was found on the premises.

Inspector Allen said that Keasser was convicted on a similar charge about two years ago and fined.

Assisting Inspector Allen in making the raid were Deputy Inspectors L. L. Marks and L. A. Aiken, and two members of the city plainclothes police force, Detectives Tippin and Willis.

Kerrigan Again Active.

J. Warren Kerrigan has an excellent opportunity to display his skill as a fencer in "The Man From Brodney's." One of the vivid scenes in this special production based on the novel of the same name by George Barr McCutcheon, is a duel in which Mr. Kerrigan is one of the principals. Other players working in this picture are Alice Calhoun, Miss DuPont, Wanda Hawley, Pat O'Malley and Kathleen Key. The picture is being made at Vitagraph's Hollywood studios.

J.B.SCARBORO RETURNS TO FRANKLIN MOTOR CO.

J. B. Scarboro, for several years office manager of the Franklin Motor Car company, has returned and will assume his old post immediately, according to the announcement made by Manager S. B. Dodge.

Mr. Scarboro for the past three years has been connected with the local automotive equipment business in a sales capacity. During this time he has been connected with both the wholesale and retail departments of the equipment business, and it is believed that his experience in this line will add to his value as manager of the office affairs of the Franklin Motor Car company.

The Franklin car is steadily growing in public favor, and with the increased business which the local dealer organization is now enjoying Mr. Scarboro will be able to relieve Messrs. Dodge and Hull of considerable detail work and enable them to give more time to the sales and service ends of the business.

GRAND VOITURE NAMES DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Appointment of delegates and alternates to represent the Grand Voiture of Georgia at the annual convention of La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, to be held in San Francisco this month, was announced by the state headquarters Saturday.

The delegates are Frank O. Miller, of Athens; W. A. Winburn, Jr., of Savannah; H. A. Wallerstein, of Atlanta; A. Sidney Camp, of Newnan; E. H. Elrod, of Atlanta; Charles H. Cox, of Atlanta; Edgar B. Dunlap, of Gainesville, and Asa W. Candler, of Atlanta.

The Georgia officers of La Societe are: Dr. Robert C. Eve, of Atlanta; grand chef de gare; Charles B. Foley, of Columbus, grand chef de train; D. J. Meyerhardt, Atlanta, adjutant; Charles W. Cook, of Moultrie, grand conducteur; James A. Bankston, of Atlanta, grand commissaire intendant; Robert S. Roddenbery, Jr., of Albany, cheminot national; Evan P. Howell, of Atlanta; O. W. Kincaid and C. E. Stevens of Moultrie and Dr. Joseph M. Hirsch and George C. Woodruff, of Columbus, grand cheminot.

COBB FARMERS SOON TO DECIDE UPON PROGRAM

Marietta, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—At the forum membership meeting of the chamber of commerce here Thursday evening, reports from all committees appointed were heard, and were considered very encournging. Indications are that there will be some real results within the next two months.

There are 155 members actively at work on the various committees. The most important reports were made by the committee on industrial development, and a special committee to report on the trip to Turner county last week.

The farmers of Cobb county are arranging a mass meeting to be held at the chamber of commerce next Saturday, to determine whether they will follow the "Cow, Hog, Hen" program of Turner county, or formulate some similar program.

Sparta Woman Dies.

Sparta, Ga., October 6.—(Special.) Mrs. Rebecca Beall, aged 84, died at her home near Sparta Friday after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Beall was a life-long resident of Hancock county. Funeral services were held at Bethel cemetery in this county Friday afternoon.

Curry Drugged At Trial, Claim; Four Arrested

Savannah, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—That Lee Curry, tried a few days ago for the fifth time for the killing of Burleigh Lee, in Toombs county, and again sentenced in this trial to hang, was drugged throughout his trial at Lyons, was the belief expressed here today. That his startling change of manner, which occasioned wide comment, from his attitude in the Chatham county jail before leaving for trial when he shouted his confidence of being acquitted, to a morbid, abnormal, listlessness, dullness and almost stupor of sleepiness at times, was due to morphine, was the declaration of officers here.

The arrest here today of Mrs. Georgia Redd, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Hindley, and another unnamed woman, on charges of violating the Harrison anti-narcotic act, brought the story to light. Officers declared that inmates of the jail had been given "dope" at times, and these arrests followed. H. P. Williams, in jail on a charge of burglary, in a statement declared he had handed the packages into the jail for the use of Martin Glover, an alleged addict, arrested some days ago and held in jail, and that the morphia was passed to Curry.

It is declared that Curry carried to Lyons, in Toombs county, when officers of that county came for him here, a quantity of the drug, and that is was because he was under the influence of it that his manner of listliness and total indifference to his fate, even when sentenced, is accounted for. Lee has been unusually boastful, bouyant, and confident throughout his long incarceration in Chatham jail and his radical change of manner on trial was the occasion of first comment and then investigation with the resulting arrests.

Discovery Day Fete.

Columbus, Ga October 6.—(Special.)—Officers and members of Bishop Gross Council, Knights, of Columbus, are completing plans for the observance of Columbus or Discovery Day, October 12. A feature of the program will be a banquet at the K. of C. hall. The program is being arranged by a committee headed by Rev. Moylan.

FORD EXHIBIT AT FAIR SHOWS COMPLETE LINE

All the new Ford cars—runabout, touring car, coupe and four-door sedan—will be on display at the Southeastern fair.

The exhibit, which is presented by the Atlanta branch of the Ford Motor company in conjunction with the local Ford dealers, occupies a prominent space and is amply large for a full showing of the new Fords.

The higher radiator, which is now standard throughout the whole Ford line, has brought a decided improvement to all the Ford types effecting better appearance and more streamline effect. Naturally, the cooling efficiency has been increased as the result of the larger radiati n surface.

Another noticeable feature in the appearance of the new Fords is the apron at the base of the radiator, which connects with the fenders and gives a highly finished touch to the front of the cars.

The four-door sedan is of especial appeal to those seeking a roomy car for family use and one which affords full protection from the elements during the fall and winter seasons. The sedan is much improved in appearance since the introduction of the new radiator and its popularity is constantly on the increase.

The Ford coupe is another inclosed type which is winning enthusiastic comments from everyone. It is entirely new in design. The body lines are much improved and windshield visor and cowl ventilator give the interior added touches of completeness.

The seating arrangement is improved, affording more riding comfort. The cushion is divided so that it is unnecessary for the driver to leave his place while the gasoline tank underneath the seat is being filled. The doors are wide and open forward making access and exit easy. Doors are equipped with revolving type window regulators and also with locks. Upholstery is in choice materials.

The touring car is lower in appearance and changes resulting from the larger cowl and hood have effected more leg space for occupants of the front seat. The new type runabout is trim and sturdy in appearance.

Close inspection of the new Fords reveals many little refinements contributing to greater riding comfort and convenience of owners and the finish on all the cars is decidedly improved, giving them a high quality aspect.

Ford trucks and light cars are included in the exhibit and attract the attention of business men who plan to bring greater efficiency and economy to their delivery service.

BEST POEM PRIZE OFFERED STUDENTS THROUGHOUT GA.

Savannah, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Through the Poetry Society of Georgia the local group of "Prosedists," a little company of talented women in Savannah who are writing and encouraging writing, a prize has been offered for the best poem submitted on any subject by a student of any secondary school or any college or university of this state. The monetary value of the prize is not large, only $10, but the distinction of winning in the first contest of the sort, for a prize offered by the first group of the kind ever formed in Georgia, through the first poetry society organized for the state, is believed to be unique.

Manuscripts should be typewritten, one side of paper only; the name of the prize contested for indicated on the manuscript; only one poem by any one writer should be submitted; no poem must be signed, but in a separate sealed envelope should be written on a slip the name of the poem and the name and address of the writer. Poems should be in the hands of the corresponding secretary of the Poetry Society of Georgia at 17 McDonough street, west, Savannah, Ga., by October 15. The awards will be announced at the November meeting of the Georgia Poetry society.

BANQUET IS PLANNED FOR MAJOR SEAMANS

Major J. O. Seamans will be honor guest at a banquet given by friends for obtaining the purchase of livery stables and inauguration of polo as a regular sport among the regiment's personnel at the Ansley hotel Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The first squadron, comprising Major Seamans' command, the 108th Cavalry, Troop A, is located in Savannah; Troop B in Hinesville, and the Governor's Horse guard, Atlanta.

Included among those invited to the banquet are Captain J. B. Slicer, Major J. M. Kimbrough, Jr., of Fort McPherson; Adjutant General Charles H. Cox, Captain George Hope and other prominent army officers.

ACT OF KINDNESS GETS BIG REWARD FOR ATLANTA MAN

An act of kindness performed several years ago, which in all probability caused a human life to be saved in the fatal wreck at Chick Springs, S. C., has gone a long ways in getting a job for the one who performed the deed. The story, as told here today by Edgar B. Grier, salesman for the United States Rubber company, reads more like fiction than facts but Mr. Grier vouched for the accuracy of the story and produced a letter to substantiate what he said.

In 1919 R. J. Slear and Mr. Grier, then salesmen for rival tire companies, met on the streets of Greenville as the former was on his way to Spartanburg. Mr. Grier was preparing to leave for Spartanburg by automobile and kindly asked his friend and rival, whom he did not know very well at that time, to accompany him, laughingly adding "I'm a pretty safe driver and will get you to Spartanburg without an accident."

Mr. Slear had planned to go to Spartanburg over the electric railway which connects that city with Greenville, but waited a few minutes to accompany Mr. Grier. On reaching Chick Springs they were startled by the sight of a wreck which had occurred but a few minutes previously and had cost several lives. The train wrecked was the one Mr. Slear would have taken had he not gone with Mr. Grier by automobile.

With the passing of the years both men changed their position, Mr. Slear going with the United States Tire company. Recently Mr. Grier, an experienced tire salesman, entered into correspondence with the same company with a view of becoming connected with them. The correspondence was seen by Mr. Slear, now manager of the sales promotion department, with headquarters in Atlanta. To make a long story short, it can be said that Mr. Grier is now connected with the same company, and is wondering just how much of that incident Mr. Slear recalls.

In congratulating Mr. Grier upon his connection with the United States Tire company and adding best regards Mr. Slear said: "You can bet your boots that your territory will get attention for I have not forgotten that you saved me from a 90-foot drop over that Chick Springs trestle."

Yes, truth is stranger than fiction.

DUNLOP TIRE CO. LEASES BIG STORE

The Dunlop Tire & Rubber company, of Buffalo, N. Y., has leased from J. W. Milsaps space in the building located at 557-559 Whitehall street, containing three stories, 50x200 feet in dimension. The lease is for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $21,000, and covers the entire first floor with a provision to take over the third floor at a later date. The lease was negotiated through Burdett Realty company.

Great Offer to Readers

Following the greatest period of physical desolation and mental unrest ever known, the world has turned for surcease to its unfailing source of comfort. It is trying to forget the ruthless realities of life in the solace of spiritual promise. No matter what may be one's creed or station in life, the Bible answers every need and gives courage to all who read it.

Realizing this, an announcement is being made in other columns of this issue of a remarkable offer by this paper to its readers. Only through cooperation with hundreds of newspapers in this country and Canada has it been made possible to share in this wonderful distribution of the famous Big Print Red Letter Edition of the Bible, bound in limp leather and containing many pages of helps and half-tones reproduced from photographs.

Among many others is a very special feature, that of printing in red, all the sayings of Christ, so that one in search of the Master's own words can find them at a glance, and quotations from His teachings can be easily located.

The usual price asked for Bibles of such rare bookmaking is from three to four dollars, so that this is a real opportunity to acquire an exquisite copy of the Book of Books by simply clipping a few coupons and adding a nominal distribution charge. How this can be done is explained in the announcement. Emphasis is laid on the fact that the publisher's allotment to this paper cannot be increased, and it is sincerely hoped that it is large enough to supply all coupon holders.

There are two distinct styles in this offer. Style A, which is the one briefly described, and Style B, which is an all Bible text medium print. This latter is a regular edition for those who do not feel that they can take advantage of the more elaborate volume.—(adv.)

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars

Chevrolet
Woodward Motor Co.
Sales, Parts and Service
—under one roof—
76 W. Peachtree. I. 7838

Ford
Baggs-Langford Motor Co.
137 S. Pryor St.
Phone MAin 0640

Beaudry Motor Co.
169 Marietta St.
Phone IVy 0446

Fortson Motor Co.
679-83 Whitehall St.
Phone WEst 2100

Motor Trucks

Federal
Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone IVy 2246.

One of the New
HIGH POWERED
REO "SIXES"



New Sedan Reo $1985 at Lansing; add tax.

BEAUTY is generously expressed. True proportions, straight body lines, subdued curves, low hung chassis, modish fitments, disc wheels, oversized tires,—all combine for dignified smartness.

Comfort is in abundance. A clean front compartment, large-dimensioned seats and backs, long springs, unusual roominess,—these are typical.

High-powered performance follows the 50 h. p. six-cylinder engine, which gives power a'plenty for every driving condition of city or highway.

The double frame cradling of power units furthers Reo's twenty-year-old reputation for chassis reliability. So does a new, powerful rear axle.

Safety is sharply emphasized by planned road balance, greatly oversized brakes, simple dual foot control and easy steering.

"The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH COMPANY REO

190-6 W. Peachtree St.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Lansing, Michigan

REO The Gold Standard of Values

Visit the

Fordson Power Show

At the Southeastern Fair, Oct. 6-13

Users of power in any form may find in the Fordson Tractor a way to reduce their power costs. In order that you may most clearly see for yourself the possibilities of adapting the Fordson to your business this demonstration is being held.

Manufacturers

A manufacturer recently replaced a $4000 hauling equipment with a Fordson and trailer. This cost $1300 and the work is done just as well. See the Fordson before you use high priced hauling equipment.

Contractors

A contractor put three Fordsons on an excavating job and cut two weeks time and $1000 from his original estimate of the cost of the particular job. Your business may be one that a Fordson can be adapted to economically.

Lumber Companies

Over a ten mile haul a lumber company paid $2.15 per thousand to haul 1500 feet of lumber per day. With a Fordson they hauled three loads of 3000 feet each at a cost of 75 cents a thousand feet. See if a Fordson will not permit you to reduce hauling costs.

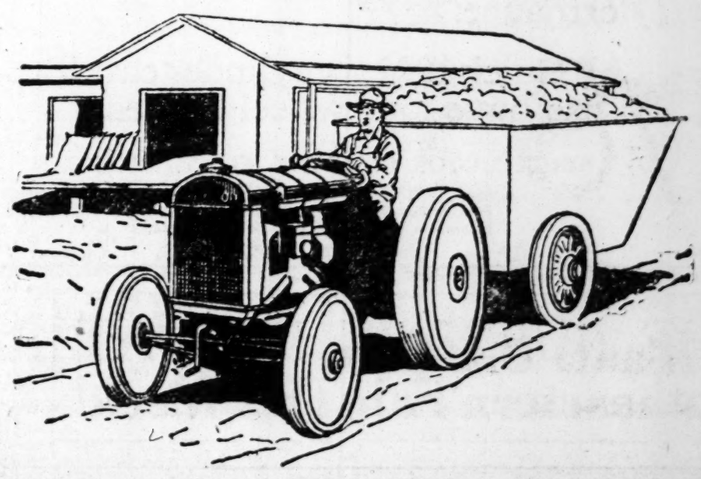
City Officials

Cost of street sweeping in one city has been reduced from $1.25 to 53 cents a block by use of the Fordson. For street building and maintenance, hauling garbage, park upkeep and many other municipal jobs the Fordson has been found efficient.

Farmers

At the agricultural display we will show you the Fordson and many modern tools developed for use with it, which make farming easier and more profitable.

There is something doing every minute at the Ford exhibit. If a Fordson will fit your business you should know it.



The Federated Church Women of Georgia

OFFICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Braswell, president, 158 E Ninth St., Atlanta, Ga Mrs. T L. Lewis, first vice president, 295 E. Fourth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. H Kellar, second vice president, 256 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart recording secretary Habersham Road, Atlanta, Ga ; Mrs. W A. Hastman, correspond ing secretary, 173 Ashby St., Atlanta Ga.; Mrs Alfred Newell treasurer, 1 Clifton Road, Atlanta, Ga , Mrs L O Turner, auditor, 95 McLendon Ave. Atlanta Ga Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor 149 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta Ga

EDITORS Mrs T L. Lewis, Baptist, 295 E Fourth St, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs Elijah Brown, Methodist, 720 Piedmont Ave Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs W. L. Percy, Epis copal, 112 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga ; Mrs John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, 533 N Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs D. I Carson, Congregational, 248 N. Boulevard Atlanta, Ga : Miss Lalla McGraw Lutheran 141-B Capitol Ave Atlanta Ga

Our Old Soldiers' Home

As every one knows the articles in this column are supposed to embrace some phase of women's work and when I proposed to write one on the Confederate Soldiers' home, some one inquired just where the women would come in. Is there anything in the world that is an assured success where a woman does not play an important part? Even when she is not visible and it would seem that something is run entirely by men, she is always somewhere playing a prominent part, if only pulling the strings in such a way that even the lords of creation themselves are not aware of their being pulled.

My good friend, Mrs. John A. Perdue, one of the most prominent and amazingly successful workers in the First Christian church, has many trades, but is equally triumphant in them all. She is chairman of the finance committee and ex-president of the U. D. C., and is at present state chairman and on the board of trustees at the Soldiers' home. She has taken me to the home on several occasions and it was the wonder of its beauty and cleanliness and the dear old men sitting in the sunshine "fighting the battles" all over again, that inspired me to try and write about them. Many of us in the glare of the recent world war may be inclined to overlook these old men in the gray, whose admittance fee to the home is "valiant service and honorable discharge" in the civil war. There are now 102 enrolled, having lost 27 the past year.

The youngest men in the home are Captain W. E. McAllister, its superintendent, and J. C. A. Garr, who are 75, and the oldest is Mr. Grace, who is 110, and one of the spryes. in the entire crowd. He is "errand boy" for many of the "fellers" and often makes a dozen trips a day to the store for the others. The average age is 81 years. Most of the household are in the home, because they have outlived their friends and folks, and it is a great pleasure ot them to be able to spend their declining years in peace and quietude. Everything in the round world is done for their comfort and pleasure and there are very few rules laid down for them and they are easy indeed to follow The roll call late in the afternoon and reporting when they go to town and come back are practically all they have to observe, the rest of the time they are left to their own devices.

The approach to the home is beautiful. The grounds comprise 116 acres, most of it bottom land. The house sits far back, making a sort of park and grove for them to sun themselves in and large porches on the main and other buildings. There are giant trees and a veritable wilderness of flowers of every hue and variety, even to an elaborate rose garden. Benches are scattered about and giant umbrellas of wood over seats dispersed through the grounds so that one may sit and rest either in the sun or shade as one pleases. These were made by one of the men at the home. They have picnic and barbecue grounds, where barbecues are held and watermelon cuttings and the like. Then close by is a fine mineral spring which Captain McAllister is having inclosed in a rock and cement wall Chickens are raised so that eggs may be had for the sick, also Belgian hares and pigs, and there is even a supply of gold fish upon which to feast the eye.

The main building is not the first one that was erected. The first house was a three-story wooden structure, which burned down within the year. Henry Grady was mainly responsible for the large commodious, light and airy buildings that now stand in the wooded vale, a sort of primeval forest. It was, of course, built by public subscription and is worth ten times more than the price originally paid for it.

One is impressed at every turn with the immaculateness of the halls and rooms and everything in the building. It is as clean and spotless as eternal vigilance and a liberal supply of elbow grease can make it. There is not a single piece of superfluous furniture cluttering things up, but solid, sensible things, such as men of all ages like without the frills.

The chapel is the first room one approaches of interest. The substantial chairs, uniform in size and design are screwed to the floor, many of them in memory of their donors, whose names are painted on the backs. The rostrum has ample and tasteful furnishings, most of these things having been secured and furnished through the efforts and interest of the late Mrs David Winburn. There is a radio, equipped with a loud speaker, and also a moving picture machine. This is very popular with the men, and the very best pictures have been furnished by the leading film companies of the city for their special delectation. Among them "Robin Hood,' "Way Down East," etc., and chiefest of all "The Birth of a Nation," which has been shown several times and which they were as enthusiastic over as the kiddies are now with regard to Jackie Coogan or Wes Barry.

This most interesting contribution of the old south is to be continued.

Briefly Told

"With arms encircling the globe, fingers meeting in Asia, let our pulses beat on the nations, but remember that America rests on our hearts.'"—Mrs E. W. Stone.

Miss Catherine Bryan, of Shanghai, China, the beloved and splendidly equipped missionary of the Woman's Missionary society of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, was present at their annual meeting September 18, and gave a few words of happy, loving greeting. Miss Bryan's presence and winsome smile is always a lasting benediction.

On Monday afternoon, September 18, Mrs. J. Powers Pace was re elected president of the Woman's Missionary society of Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church Her administration of the previous year was so signally successful that her consent to serve the second year met with great appreciation and approval.

Mrs. W. H. Hartman, superintendent of the Woman's Missionary union of the Atlanta Baptist association, has returned from a delightful trip to Florida.

Mrs. R. J. Dunwoody was the efficient chairman of the committee on arrangements that made the annual dinner-entertainment of the Woman's Missionary society of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church a brilliant success. The entire church membership and congregation were the guests of honor Wednesday, September 27. Dr. M. Ashby Jones presided in his usual happy style.

Unique Restaurant

Someone has said "bricks and mortar do not make a home," neither do tables and chairs a restaurant, but when love and a great desire to help combine with these, both a home and a restaurant result.

Seven years ago, when Rev. Thomas H. Johnston came to St. Philip's Episcopal cathedral, he saw the necessity for a restaurant where the business women of his own congregation, and others too, could get a wholesome lunch cheap.

Progress in the form of the Washington street viaduct had made the old rectory impossible for a home. With a vision, he said "Let's try a restaurant here." Thus began the first pioneer permanent church restaurant in the south. The women of the congregation eagerly gave their services, doing everything themselves, different groups each day.

Twenty-five cents for the lunch was decided on. People said it couldn't be done. A few pennies profit, after paying for the groceries, was all they hoped for to pay for tables, chairs, china, ice, gas, heat, etc.

Has Been Success.

From the first it was a success, because there never was or has been a place before where anyone could get a real, home-cooked lunch for twenty-five cents.

Soon the men of the town heard of it too, and for six years these faithful women have served Atlanta and their church a delicious lunch for this meager sum. Of course, if they had hired help, rent, or much equipment to pay for they could not have done it.

The restaurant has grown so, that at last, the first of this year they realized something had to be done, either they must limit their patrons or close.

When the new Sunday school room was built a few years ago on Hunter street, opposite the state capitol, it was planned to make the basement a boys' clubroom and gymnasium, sometime. These plucky women looked the place over, they saw beauty in the stone walls of the foundation "as well as sermons" and after much persuasion the vestry agreed to let them have it.

They also borrowed several thousand dollars for them to equip it, which the women are paying back with interest each month, but they said, "You'll raise your price, won't you?" No, was the answer. If we still can't live up to the ideal that we began with, we'll stop.

Work in Earnest.

A concrete floor was laid, beaver board walls were used to separate the kitchen and pantry, leaving the beautiful stone walls of the foundation. Casement windows were added and all was painted a snowy white. Then the women began their work in earnest. Headed by Mrs. George Bland, the tables and chairs were painted by them a lovely, soft green. Day after day they labored here, painting and planning. Boxes of bright geraniums and cool green vines were placed under the windows. Gay cretonne curtains were made and cushions of the same for the comfortable willow chairs where one can wait and rest. Modern equipment was put in the kitchen and Atlanta's most wonderful "cafeteria-restaurant" was open for service. Once more a great faith surmounted all difficulties and in these charming new quarters the public can still get a delicious home-cooked lunch for twenty-five cents.

Love makes easy the daily service of these noble women and the public reaps the benefit. Modern and up-to-date in every respect, a restaurant even New York would be proud of, which Mark Twain said "is the eatingest place in the world," is this new restaurant of St. Philip's Episcopal cathedral at 112 East Hunter street, owned and operated by the Ladies Aid.

Here at last is the vision of the dean of St. Philip's realized, and the five hundred, if not "five thousand" are fed daily for the smallest amount that can be conceived of. The true ideal of service is exemplified, because the Master said "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

Druid Hills Baptist

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Druid Hills Baptist church held their annual business meeting at the church September 17. Officers were elected for the ensuing year. Mrs. A. E. Boling, president; Mrs. G T. Jones, vice-president; Mrs. O. R Randall, secretary; Mrs. B. I Simpson, treasurer. Chairman for ten circles and for several special lines of work were also elected.

The treasurer's report was most gratifying, for the women had exceeded their apportionment for missions 46 per cent. Generous amount had been given to the building fund, to church and to local charities.

The report of the Personal Service chairman showed that a number of our women were rendering acceptable assistance to our good-will centers, hospitals, orphanage, to needy families in the city, and to our schools at Blue Ridge and Locust Grove. Many cottage prayer-meetings had been held and visits had been made to the sick and shut-ins Some had shown kind attention to unfortunates in jail and in rescue homes.

The mission study chairman reported for the year three classes averaging fifty each had studied the W. M. U. manual, "Stewardship and Missions," and "From Strength to Strength."

Grant Park Baptist

The W. M. S. of the Grant Park Baptist church has closed a most successful year.

It has contributed to all departments of the work fostered by the Atlanta association.

Quite a lot of personal and charity work has been done that can not be expressed in cold statistics

The women have been interested and quite a help in the building of a new church.

A new phase of work this year was the appointing of a press chairman and for the coming year we have a field worker The officers elected for the coming associational year are: President, Mrs. J. S. McLemore; first vice president, Mrs. J. W. Hardy; second vice president, Mrs. R. E. Lee; recording secretary, Mrs. R. I. McMahon corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. B. Cole; treasurer, Mrs. W. D. Burke; personal service chairman, Mrs. S. S Jones; field worker, Mrs. G. O. Unsford.

We close our work with grateful hearts to God for His guidance and know that He will lead us on to greater things in our new year

MRS. W. R. BARKSDALE

At St. Mark's Church

Mrs. W. H. Griffin has accepted the chairmanship of Bible and Mission Study for the Woman's Missionary of St Mark's Methodist church to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Caroline Ashley, who has recently moved to Macon to make her home with her parents. Mrs. Ashley was a most valued and beloved member of St. Mark's church and her resignation was accepted with genuine regret.

Mrs. Griffin is an experienced church worker, a student of the Bible and thoroughly conversant in missionary affairs. She will announce at an early date the definite plans for a large mission study class the subject to be Japan.

Bible Study

A large number of women from St. Mark's Methodist church will avail themselves of the opportunity to take a course in Bible study under the able leadership of Miss Angy Taylor, who comes to Atlanta under the auspices of the several Protestant denominations and will conduct a Bible study class at All Saints church beginning Tuesday afternoon October 2, at 3:30 p. m.

Methodist Women at Work in West.

Mr. and Mrs. Acton, in charge of the Oriental work under the supervision of the Woman's Missionary council of the Southern Methodist church, report one of the best years in this field. Recently thirty-five Orientals were baptized on one Sunday. Mr. Oshi, of the Alameda church, and Mr. Imai, of the Walnut Grove church, conducted successful "daily vacation Bible schools" during the summer.

A new Korean mission, recommended by the Methodist council, has recently been opened at Reedley, Cal., with a membership of fifty A Korean of marked ability is the pastor

A young Japanese who was converted in the Methodist mission in Oakland, Cal., has just finished a two years' course at the Southern Methodist university, of Dallas, Texas, and has recently been appointed pastor of the Methodist church for Japanese in Oakland

Missionary Society Elects Officers.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Capitol View Baptist church held its annual election of officers on September 24 at the church.

The president, Mrs. E. M. Vary; vice president, Mrs. A. D. Hall; secretary, Mrs. W. J. Laney, and treasurer, Mrs. Will Holland, were all re-elected.

The society has enrolled a membership of 100 ladies, divided into four circles.

Each circle was named in honor of a foreign missionary.

Mrs. W. H. Jones was re-elected leader of the Susan Anderson circle

Mrs. C. R. Watson leader of the Ida Pruitt circle, was also re-elected

Mrs. T. T. Warr was elected leader of the Ada Bell circle, and Mrs. Carl Maffett leader of the Catherine Bryan circle.

The following ladies were elected chairmen of their committees: Mrs. C. E. Chapman, missionary and educational committee; Mrs. T. E. White, social committee; Mrs. W. L. Allen, benevolent and aid; Mrs. Robert Garner, enlistment; Mrs. Bevil, industrial, ways and means committee; Mrs. W. J. Laney, publicity chairman; Mrs. C. E. Chapman, pianist.

The society has enrolled some very earnest workers who wish to make the coming year the most successful in its history.

All-Day Missionary Session Is Held.

Thomasville, Ga., October 6.—The Woman's Missionary Union auxiliary to the Mercer association, which held an all-day session here at the First Baptist church this week, will meet next year in Quitman. The meeting was largely attended by visitors from other churches in the association and an interesting program was given.

A feature was the address of Louis Newton, editor of the Christian Index, telling of his visit to the Baptist World's conference in Stockholm, Sweden.

The officers elected for the coming year were: Superintendent, Mrs. B. W. Stone; secretary, Mrs. John F. Parker; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Horne; young people's leader, Mrs. John F. Lamb; district secretaries, Boston, Mrs. Claude Groover, Mrs. E. P. Ward; Hickory Head, Mrs. W A. Head, Mrs. Harry Reeves; Thomasville, Mrs. J. F. Knapp, Mrs. W. M. Harris.

The auxiliary went on record as indorsing the action of the county commissioners of Thomas in appointing and backing up the work of County Prohibition Officre Stewart and commended him for his honest and fearless work.

Church Circle Will Meet Thursday.

The Business Women's circle of the Druid Hills Methodist church will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, October 11, at 6:30 o'clock in the Sunday school room.

An invitation has been sent to all members to be present.

A special program has been arranged by Miss Lucy Harris, chairman of the social committee. Mrs. Major's circles will serve supper.

Benefit Card Party For Building Fund.

A card party will be given for the benefit of St. Anthony's building fund on the Ansley roof garden October 19 at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. L. W. Pierce as chairman asks the cooperation of all the ladies interested and are asked to phone one of the following: Mrs. Pierce, West 0045-J; Mrs. Owens, West 0970-J; Mrs. A. A. Walker, West 0107-W; Mrs. E. D. Adams, West 0612-J.

Ladies are asked to bring cards. Those who do not care to play but would enjoy drawing for prizes will be welcome.

Atlanta Girl Scouts To Elect Officers.

Atlanta Girl Scout captains will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at scout headquarters, 84 Marietta street. In addition to registered captains, all lieutenants, new captains and persons interested in organizing scout troops are asked to be present.

Officers will be elected and the program and special troop events for the year will be announced Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., who has recently returned from New York where she attended the meeting of the National Girl Scout executive board has been asked to be present and address the meeting.

It is the plan of Mrs L. N. Parry, local director, to give special constructive work at each leaders' meeting. She will present at each meeting some new feature in the way of a song or game, that leaders may take back to the troops. She especially urges that every leader be present.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

The Only 4 cylinder Car in America with Four Wheel Brakes!

In designing four wheel brakes upon its wonderful new four cylinder models, Buick provides a four cylinder motor car unequalled for sturdiness, power, beauty, comfort and safety. The widespread demand that met their introduction evidences how fully these models answer the need for a small car of proved dependability and performance.

All Buick 1924 six cylinder cars likewise have four wheel brakes.

FOURS

Five Passenger Touring	$ 985
Two Passenger Roadster	935
Five Passenger Sedan	1495
Four Passenger Coupe	1395

SIXES

Five Passenger Touring	$1295
Two Passenger Roadster	1275
Five Passenger Sedan	2095
Five Passenger Double Service Sedan	1695
Seven Passenger Touring	1565
Seven Passenger Sedan	2285
Three Passenger Sport Roadster	1675
Four Passenger Sport Touring	1725
Brougham Sedan	2235
Four Passenger Coupe	1995

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SEE THE BUICK EXHIBIT AT The Southeastern Fair This Week!

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

NASH

The Southeastern Fair and Nash Motor Cars

The Southeastern Fair at Lakewood this week is a fitting "Harvest Celebration" for a year's toil. It is far more than civic in its attractions and the thousands who visit it will gain in knowledge of the South's vast natural resources.

The Southeastern Fair this year holds a variety of interest. The Automobile Exhibit constitutes a major factor in the Fair's real worth just as the automobile itself has contributed materially to the per capita wealth and happiness of our Southland.

MAKE IT A POINT TO SEE THE NASH EXHIBIT THIS WEEK

A complete showing of Nash Motor cars—both Fours and Sixes—in their various body styles is an outstanding attraction in the Automobile Building. The overwhelming popularity of the Nash in the South is attested to by the constantly increasing sales throughout this territory. The Cotton States lead the entire country during the selling season of 1922-1923 in the consumption of Nash cars.

So it is that a great measure of interest will center around the Nash showing at the Fair. We feel that it is deserved, for it is our "Harvest Festival." Your inspection of these models—with all their advanced engineering and beautiful construction—is most cordially invited.

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

MARTIN NASH MOTOR CO.

R. H. Martin, Pres.
Peachtree at North Avenue

DECATUR NASH MOTOR CO.
Decatur, Ga.

League of Women Voters Plan Activities for Winter

THE QUESTION BOX

In order to make clear political terms which may be puzzling, the League of Women Voters offers the Question Box. If there is any word, phrase, custom or action in politics with which you are not familiar, drop a line to the League of Women Voters' headquarters, 504 Connally building, and your questions will be answered in this space.

Rider: A section in a bill which has no relation to the remainder of the bill. Riders are usually attached to appropriation bills, this means being taken to pass objectional legislation.

The return to the city of Miss Eleanor Raoul has inspired the League of Women Voters to new and fresh effort, and plans for the winter's activities are fast formulating. Miss Raoul has a plan of organization which will go into effect at once. It is an excellent idea with great possibilities, and Miss Raoul has the support of the league in believing that this new idea will work out better than any other.

Plan of Organization.

Miss Raoul says of her plan: "In the spring, the ward leaders of the league decided to concentrate upon organization this fall, and with this in view plans for the work were laid before the leaders at the board meeting last week.

"All agreed that it was most important to perfect neighborhood organizations throughout every ward, as in this way, groups could most easily make a study of the problems of government and could also most efficiently carry on the work of the league.

"The idea is to secure a woman in each neighborhood who will invite her neighbors in once a month to hear a talk upon matters concerning local problems. Such work will not entail much time and yet will easily awaken interest and discussion in political matters over the entire city."

The problem that will be provided for the group meetings is as follows:

Twenty or 30 minute papers to be discussed at district meetings; The League and What It Stands For; The City and What It Should Do; Atlanta and What It Does Do; Different Forms of City Government; Schools, (city and state system, comparison with other states); The County (officers, when elected, duties, county institutions, money spent, advantages of county and city consolidation); The Board of Public Welfare and State Institutions (state institutions we have, where, etc. Comparison with other states); Elections and Primaries; World Peace.

First Meeting.

"It is hoped that real discussion will evolve from the subjects presented and the main object of the League of Women Voters—to arouse interest, intelligent thought and a sense of civic responsibility—will be accomplished.

"If there is any woman in the city who is not affiliated with the league and is interested in the program she will be put in touch with the work by calling Miss Anderson at league headquarters in the Connally building, Main 3346.

"The first neighborhood meetings will take place the last part of the month. There will be one more meeting of the ward leaders and district captains before the program is put into effect. It will take place at the home of Mrs. Stanford Gay, at 3 o'clock on Wednesday, October 10."

"Studies in government for Georgia Women," the book that is now in preparation under the leadership of Mrs. H. L. Turman, will be ready for sale by October 16. Several hundred copies will be sent to Rome, Ga., on that date to be on hand for the State Federation of Women's Clubs meeting to be held at that time. The book will contain articles by Hooper Alexander, John Garland Pollard, James A. Hollomon, J. L. Fullbright, Martin Calvin, N. H. Ballard and John T. Boiffeuillet and will be invaluable to the Georgia women. Mrs. Turman has taken great pains to produce exactly the kind of book which will serve as a guide to the woman in politics, explaining, assisting and filled with ideas which are at the same time ideal and practical.

Mrs. Newton C. Wing, business manager, is carrying forward the work of securing ads and the printing. The book is well underway, and already requests have begun to pour in to league headquarters. Anyone desiring a copy of the book is asked to send 25 cents and postage to 504 Connally building. The book is to be sold at 25 cents and will be sent promptly to any one sending in the price and the postage.

Young Americans and old Americans and Americans of both sexes are taking an interest in the government of their country, state and city in these days, which is rather startling when one considers how long they have waited, ignorant and content to remain so. They are inquiring: "How can we find out about such-and-such a crisis in American history? What bearing has the administration of President Blank on certain existing political conditions today?"

Realizing that Atlantans are becoming more and more vitally alive to the importance of educating themselves along political lines the League of Women Voters, in cooperation with the Carnegie library, offers lists once or twice a month of books on political subjects which may be obtained at the library and which will give the reader information on a variety of subjects.

Political Books.

Some of the newest and most interesting of these books are as follows:

"Advancing Hours," by Norman Hapgood; "From Harrison to Harding," by W. W. Dunn; "How Presidents are Made," by A. W. Dunn; "Imperial Washington," by R. F. Pettigrew; "My Quarter-century of American Politics," by Champ Clark; "My Viewpoints in American History," by A. M. Schlesinger; "Party Battles of the Jackson Period," by C. G. Bowers; "Theodore Roosevelt and His Time," by J. B. Bishop; "William McCombs, the President Maker," by M. F. Lyons.

A benefit bridge will be given by the Atlanta League of Women Voters at the Atlanta Woman's club on Tuesday, October 9, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. F. C. Rice, chairman of arrangements, is ably assisted by Mrs. B. H. Byrd, Mrs. G. H. Howard, Mrs. Berry Hinton and Mrs. John N. McDonald. This committee has completed the detailed arrangement for the bridge, and have secured a number of handsome prizes.

Over 20 tables have already been taken. The tickets are 50 cents each, $2 a table. There will be about 35 tables.

Fall flowers in rari-colors will form the attractive decorations of the club rooms.

Prominent Atlanta Woman Delivers Inspiring Lecture



Photograph by Stephenson Studio.

Mrs. L. D. T. Quimby, promient Atlanta woman, who delivered an inspiring lecture recently before the Golden Rule club of Atlanta.

Mrs. L. D. T. Quimby delivered an inspiring lecture recently to the Golden Rule club of Atlanta on "The Stepping Stones to Success." This club is organized to secure positions for released prisoners.

Mrs. Quimby has the address and grace born of generations of ancestors of distinction, wealth and social prominence and all that she said was of the greatest psychologic value to her listeners. She is remembered here as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hemphill. Her father was known in his youth as the "Gunner of Gettysburg," because he fired the first gun of that historic battle. As an older man he was one of the very successful business men of this city of successful men, becoming business manager of The Atlanta Constitution in 1868 and remaining the manager of that wonderful daily throughout his long, eventful life. He was mayor of Atlanta in 1892. He was the son of William Samuel Hemphill, of South Carolina, whose father, William Hemphill, of York county, Pennsylvania, was the son of Samuel Hemphill, a sturdy covenanter of Norfolk, England, who suffered persecution for conscience sake.

On the maternal side Mrs. Quimby had for an ancestor William Belcher, of the Continental army in the Revolutionary war, who suffered the Tories to sear his ears with hot irons rather than reveal certain secrets entrusted to him by his commanding officer, and of great value to the American cause. She is descended also from Rev. Charles Haney Sanders, one of the original trustees of Emory college, and its first treasurer. She is a neice of the late Osgood Sanders and of the beloved R. A. Hemphill, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Quimby is a graduate of Lucy Cobb Institute, where she received the medal for oratory in the year of her graduation. After graduation she attended Mrs. W. D. Cabel's school for young ladies in Washington, D. C., and then traveled extensively abroad. At the end of her first social season in Atlanlta she was married to Mr. L. D. T. Quimby, of Onancock, Va. She made her home in Virginia for ten years and there organized the first chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on the eastern shore of Virginia. She was the regent for six years and then became Virginia state treasurer of the D. A. R. for two years. Mrs. Quimby is making her home in Atlanta again and interesting herself widely in philanthropic work.

Daughters of the Confederacy

MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT.

Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta, Ga., first vice president; Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, Ga., second vice president; Mrs. L. G. Youmans, Valdosta, Ga., third vice president; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, Ga., recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. McKee, Americus, Ga., corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross, Ga., treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Grady, Savannah, Ga., auditor; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, Ga., registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, Ga., historian; Miss Lillie Martin, Hawkinsville, Ga., assistant historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, Ga., recorder of crosses.

MRS. D. B. SMALL, VALDOSTA, STATE EDITOR.

President's Calendar for October

BY MRS. FRANK HARROLD

Remember your pledges to Stone Mountain Memorial Monument fund. Mrs. T. T. Stevens, 450 Luckie street, Atlanta, will receive the contributions.

Convention meets in Augusta. Mrs. Leroy Hankinson is president of the chapter.

Each chapter president in Georgia division is expected to bring a confederate flag to convention in Augusta. Mrs. John A. Selden, Macon, is the custodian of flags and will receive them there and will present them to the hostess chapter.

HISTORICAL PROGRAM FOR OCTOBER.

Motto: "Loyalty to the truth of Confederate history."

Keyword: "Preparedness." Flower, the rose.

First.

By Mrs. St. John A. Lawton, historian general.

Maryland campaign.

McClelland and Lee at Frederick September 5, 1862.

"The Lost Order."

South Mountain or Boonsboro.

Sharpsburg, September 17, 1862. One of the mightiest struggles in the history of modern warfare.

Lee awaited McClelland the whole day following the conflict.

September 18, recrossed Potomac.

Second.

By Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin for Georgia division, U. D. C.

Response—Tributes to Georgia leaders who fell in battle.

General Gordon christened at Sharpsburg "The Chevalier Bayard of the Confederacy."

Principal Battles in Georgia—Chickamauga, Resaca, New Hope Church, Kennesaw Mountain, Atlanta, Jonesboro, incidents of each.

CHAPTER "A," AUGUSTA, HOSTESS CHAPTER TO CONVENTION.

Anything at present about the activities of the chapter "A," of Augusta, will be of interest to every chapter in the Georgia division, as in a few weeks this chapter will entertain the annual state convention.

In view of this fact it is to be expected that is a very busy band of women at the present time, as all chapters that have entertained the convention in the past will be able to appreciate.

In addition to the plans for caring for the coming convention this chapter is planning to present "The Follies" for 1923 under the able direction of F E. Frader.

But it matters not how busy the members of chapter "A" may be, or how many things may arise to claim their attention, at all times their chief interest is the care of the veterans. The work of caring for these old friends is considered the most important work of the chapter and is certainly the best loved.

During the past year more than one hundred visits have been made to the sick and needy heroes of the sixties and their wives. Money, provisions, clothing, fruit and flowers have been taken to them.

At Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets of good things have been sent to them.

The veterans' aid committee never tires, but works all through the year, giving help and cheer whenever and wherever needed. An entertainment and dinner are given at Christmas and also on Memorial day, to which all veterans of Richmond county are invited.

This committee holds rummage sales, gives card parties and holds barbecues to raise funds for the relief of these much loved old men, whose ranks grow thinner with every passing year.

Royston.

The Allen Turner chapter met Tuesday afternoon, September 11, at the home of Mrs. R. J. Johnson, with Mrs. H. L. McCrary as joint hostess.

The president, Mrs. G. T. Ridgeway, announced that on account of so many activities during the summer the minstrel that was to have been given had been postponed until some time in October.

Mrs. Dyer reported that she and Mrs. A. E. Sansborn had met with the city council at the August meeting and presented the plans of the U. D C. and Woman's club for getting a sexton for the cemetery and asked for the cooperation of the council in this step. It was voted to have the lettering done on the arch at the cemetery at an early date.

The chapter will make poppies for sale on Armistice day. Mrs. H. L. McCreary was appointed chairman of entertaining on Armistice day for ex-service men in the community. Mrs. Dyer asked for the privilege of appointing a chairman from the Woman's club to assist the chapter in this entertainment.

The chapter will purchase two volumns of "The Women of History," one for the school and one for the chapter.

Mrs. J. O. McCrary, Mrs. J. A. Dyar and Mrs. Allen Brown were appointed to carry flowers and extend sympathy to an ill member, Mrs. J. C. Martin.

The delegates to the convention in Augusta in October are Mrs. C. T. Ridgeway and Mrs. J. O. McCrary, with Mrs. J. F. Lee and Miss Sallie Vale as alternates.

Mrs. Lane Issues Call To U. D. C. Chapters.

Mrs. Julian C. Lane, chairman of educhtion in the Georgia division of U. D. C., requests that the chapters send in their educational reports at once. Mrs. Lane must make a report to the chairman general and some of the chapters who have done splendid work along educational lines have not reported to her. She earnestly requests that chapters send in their blanks immediately in order that Georgia may not lose the distinction of being first in educational work.

U. D. C.'s of Reynolds Hold Meeting.

Reynolds, Ga., October 6.—The Gordon Carson chapter, U. D. C., held its first meeting Thursday at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. H. Bryan with Mrs. E. H. Joiner, joint hostess.

In the absence of the newly elected president the former president, Mrs. J. D. Beall, presided.

Following the reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report reports from different committees were heard.

Mrs. J. E. Whatley's resignation as treasurer, Mrs. A. G. Hick's as recording secretary and Miss Thelma Mickles as registrar were accepted and Miss Loach Bryan, Mrs. Bob Hicks, and Mrs. W. E. Marshall were elected to fill the vacancies.

An interesting feature of the afternoon was the talk given by J. E. Pendergrast on "Actual Experiences at Gettysburg." After the program tea was served.

Covington News Of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alfonzo Franklin, of Covington, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Ann Josephine, to Jack Reid, Jr., of Montezuma on Wednesday afternoon, October 17, at 5:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride on Monticello street.

Mrs. C. E. Riley, of Elberton, has returned home after a pleasant visit to her sisters, Mrs. R. E Everett and Miss Jule Stillwell, on Floyd street.

Miss Cleo Bradley has returned to her home in Atlanta after a pleasant week-end spent with Mrs. O. S. Porter and Miss Charlie Porter, on Conyers street.

Mrs. W. H. Pickett, Sr., Mrs. Nellie V. Wells, Miss Evelyn Smith and James T. Wells motored to Atlanta Sunday where they visited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Godfrey were among the visitors to Atlanta Thursday.

Miss Allie Atkinson, of Madison, has returned home after a visit to friends in Covington.

Miss Jule Stillwell and Mr. R. E. Everitt spent Thursday in Atlanta.

Miss Caroline Colter, of Pasadena, Cal., was the week-end guest of Mrs. O. S. Porter and Miss Charlie Porter en route to Atlanta where she will be a student in the North Avenue Presbyterian school this winter.

Mrs. Harry King Brooks and lovely little daughter, Artemesia, of Washington, will pass through Covington Sunday en route to Atlanta where they will visit the former's sister, Miss Alline Wright Green. They will stop over in Covington for the Franklin-Reid wedding on the 17th of October.

Many delightful prenuptial parties are being given for Miss Ann Josephine Franklin, lovely bride-elect, whose marriage to Jack Reid, Jr., of Montezuma, will be a brilliant social event of Wednesday, October 17.

The first of the series was a bridge party on Thursday, given by Misses Natalie and Florence Turner, at their home on Monticello street. Misses Dorothy Lee and Anie Pauline Anderson gave a linen shower at the home of Mrs. Lester Lee on Saturday, the 6th.

EATS CANDY BUT LOSES HER FAT



Here's joyful news for every fleshy person who loves good things to eat, especially those who are denying themselves the things they like most because of their desire to keep down their weight or to reduce the fat with which they are already burdened.

The famous Marmola Prescription has been put up in convenient tablet form and is now sold by druggists everywhere at only one dollar per case—the world over price. To get rid of fat steadily and easily, simply take one of these little tablets after each meal and at bedtime until you have reduced your weight to where you want it. No wrinkles or flabbiness will remain to show where the fat came off. Starvation diets are weakening. Violent exercises are dangerous. Greases and salves are absurd.

Simply use Marmola Prescription Tablets according to directions; they are harmless, free from poisonous or injurious drugs, and can be used with perfect safety. Get them at any good drug store. If your druggist should not have them in stock you can secure them direct from the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., by sending one dollar.—(adv.)

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With aluminum body, by a famous builder, the Hudson Sedan gives custom-built quality with a price advantage of hundreds of dollars over cars of comparable fineness and chassis quality.

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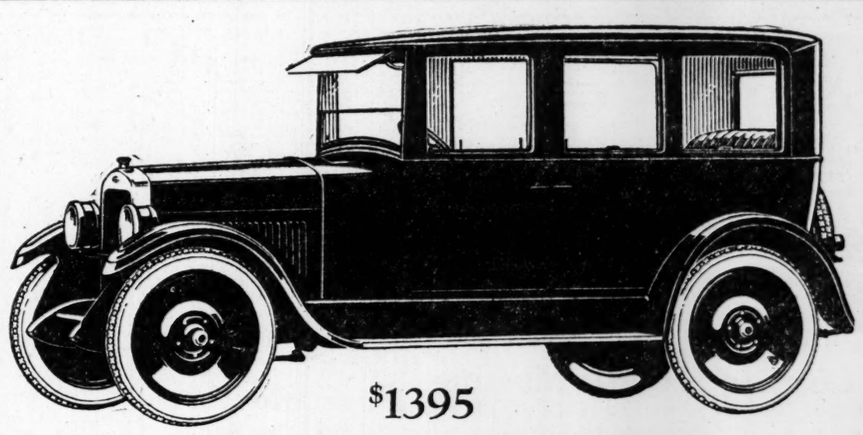
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Lower Prices on These Brand New True Blue Oakland Closed Cars!

Only the complete facilities and resources of Oakland, a division of General Motors, permit these quality-built, six-cylinder closed cars, with Fisher bodies, to be sold at such unusually low prices.



$1195

The distinguished appearance of this Business Coupe makes it equally acceptable for social usage. The finish is rich blue and black with a distinctive red stripe on body and wheels. Two spacious covered storage compartments amply accommodate all luggage. Price f. o. b. Pontiac.

Smooth and quiet performance, of a kind hitherto found only in the costliest cars, is achieved by Oakland's brand new engine. The very ultimate measure of safety is insured by Oakland's sound, practical and simple four-wheel brakes. Nowhere is there the slightest compromise with sturdiness, comfort, power, or any other quality essential to the finest closed car.

You must actually *see* these closed cars to appreciate fully how far they surpass all others at anywhere near their remarkably low prices. Won't you stop in today and inspect them?



$1345

The spacious interior of this Coupe for Four is extremely comfortable. All controls are conveniently grouped on the steering wheel. Such niceties of closed-car equipment as silk velours upholstery, heater, lever operated windows, etc., are included. Price f. o. b. Pontiac.

Open Car Prices f. o. b. Pontiac

Touring Car $945 Roadster $945 Sport Touring $1095 Sport Roadster $1095

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THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by Bessie Shaw Stafford

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon, president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Robertson, of Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. W. Murrah, of Macon, treasurer; Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Savannah, auditor; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Mrs. J. Nunnally Johnson, parliamentarian. First vice president, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, of Waynesboro; second vice president, Mrs. I. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany; third vice president, Mrs. Edward Dorminy, of Fitzgerald; fourth vice president, Mrs. M. J. Stone, of Columbus; fifth vice president, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta; sixth vice president, Mrs. T. A. D. Weaver, of Macon; seventh vice president, Mrs. M. J. Judd, of Dalton; eighth vice president, Mrs. Boyce Ficklin, of Washington; ninth vice president, Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville; tenth vice president, Mrs. R. E. Elliott, of Augusta; eleventh vice president, Mrs. Clarence Govin, of Brunswick; twelfth vice president, Mrs. John Poe, of Vidalia.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. E. D. McDonald, president; Mrs. Howell Dodd, vice president; Mrs. S. H. McGuire, 2d vice president; Mrs. Paul Beavers, secretary; Mrs. N. B. Ellison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, treasurer.

Executive Board Georgia P.-T.A. Will Meet in Macon October 10

The executive board of the Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, on Forsyth street in Macon, Ga., on Wednesday, October 10.

It will be an all-day session and the officers and chairmen of the standing committees will make up the roster of the executive board.

The executive board includes: President, Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, Macon, Ga.; vice president, Mrs. Fred Wessels, Savannah, Ga.

District vice presidents: First district, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, Waynesboro, Ga.; second district, Mrs. I. J Hofmayer, Albany, Ga.; third district Mrs. Edward Dorminy, Fitzgerald, Ga.; fourth district, Mrs. M. J. Stone, Columbus, Ga.; fifth district, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, Atlanta, Ga.; sixth district, Mrs. T. A. D. Weaver, Thomaston, Ga.; seventh district, Mrs. M. E. Judd, Dalton, Ga.; eighth district, Mrs. Boyce Ficklin, Washington, Ga.; ninth district, Miss Katherine Dozier, Gainesville, Ga.; tenth district, Mrs. R. L. Griffin, Augusta, Ga.; eleventh district, Mrs. Clarence Gowan, Brunswick, Ga.; twelfth district, Mrs. John Poe, Vidalia, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. P. H. Peter, Decatur, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Robertson, Atlanta, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Bascom W. Murrah, Macon, Ga.; auditor, Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, Columbus, Ga.; historian, Mrs. John W. Rowlett, Atlanta, Ga.; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. Nunnally Johnson, Columbus, Ga.

Directors: Public welfare, Mrs. M. E. Ailes, Atlanta, Ga.; education, Mrs. T. J. Cater, Macon, Ga.; home service, Mrs. Harrie W. Dews, Decatur, Ga.; public health, Mrs. J. Phil Campbell, Athens, Ga.

Department chairmen: Legislation, Mrs. Charles Morris, Atlanta, Ga.; juvenile protection, Mrs. George Howsmon, Atlanta, Ga.; American citizenship, Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Atlanta, Ga.; better films, Mrs. E. W. Camp, Atlanta, Ga.; country life, Mrs. J. Leonard Rountree, Summit, Ga.; family service, Mrs. Fred Stokes Forsyth, Ga.; kindergarten extension, Mrs. C. A. Dexter, Columbus, Ga.; humane education, Mrs. John Wilkinson, Hogansville, Ga.; visual education, Mrs. W. A. Wooten, Eastman Ga.; posters, Mrs. Louis Johnson, Athens, Ga.; child welfare day, Mrs. James H. Spratling, Macon, Ga.; scholarships, Mrs. M. G. Wilcox, Hawkinsville, Ga.; home economics, Mrs. Clinton Bryant, Athens, Ga.; home education, Mrs. J. O. Langdon, Woodbury, Ga.; thrift, Mrs. A. F. McGhee, Macon, Ga.; recreation and social standards, Mrs. B. F. J. Fleming, Bainbridge, Ga.; children's reading, Mrs. Wilbur Colvin, Atlanta Ga.; child hygiene, Mrs. J. L. Bearden, Augusta, Ga.; adult hygiene, Mrs. Clifford Walker, Atlanta, Ga.; maternity care, Mrs. A. S. Edmondson, Meda, Ga.; physical education, Mrs. Amy Flor Phillips, Demorest, Ga.; monogamous marriage, Mrs. J. W. White, Buchanan, Ga.; preschool age and mothers' circles, Mrs. Clifford Walker, Atlanta.

The Fifth district will be well represented at the meeting. Among those who expect to attend are, Mrs. Willis A. Sutton, of the advisory board; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, Mrs. Charles E. Robertson, Mrs. M. E. Ailes, Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon, Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. George Howsmon, Mrs. John Glenn and Mrs. E. W. Camp.

Commercial High P.-T. A. Appoints Class Chairmen

A special meeting of committee chairman of the Parent-Teacher association of the Commercial High school was called Tuesday afternoon, October 2, by Mrs. Ellison, president of the association.

A mother as class chairman was appointed for the 37 classes. These were divided into two divisions, A and B division and C and D division officers were elected for these divisions.

The following were appointed: A and B division, Mrs. W. C. Caraway, president; Mrs. J. T. Frash, vice president; Miss Barker, secretary and treasurer. C and D division, Mrs. W. J. Barnes, president; Mrs. J. A. Patterson, vice president; Miss Steinhiemer, secretary and treasurer.

Committees were appointed and work for the year was outlined.

The first regular meeting of the association will be held Tuesday night, October 9, at the school auditorium. The fathers are especially invited. C. B. Cramling, second vice president, will preside. Several other fathers will take part in the program.

Mrs. Wise, principal of the school, will give a short talk.

At the close of the meeting a reception will be held in honor of Mrs. Wise.

The following committees have been appointed:

Improvement: Mrs. N. B. Ellison, Mrs. W. J. Milam, Miss Carlton, Miss Williams, Miss Lawrence, Mr. Lowe.

Hospitality: Mrs. W. H. Chambers, Mrs. T. M. O'Shields, Miss Thompson, Miss Fletcher, Miss Barker.

Membership: Mrs. C. P. Martin, Miss Aiken, Mrs. McElheney, Miss Steinheimer, Mr. Lowe.

Program: Mrs. W. H. Chambers, Mrs. B. M. Cawthorne, Miss Stakely, Miss Duffy, Miss Aiken.

Social: Mrs. W. J. Barnes, Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Mrs. Lee Hardwick, Miss Green, Miss Williams, Miss Wooten.

Finance: Mrs. Wise, Mrs. Ellison, Mrs. J. D. Coleman, Miss Steinheimer, Mrs. McElheney, Miss Baker.

Smith-Hughes class: Miss Drew Lawrence, chairman.

Home Betterment: Mrs. Charles Zink, Mrs. B. N. Cawthorn, Mrs. W. M. Larisley, Mrs. Waddell, Miss Cunningham, Miss Winkler.

G. Adair P.-T. A. Will Sponsor Harvest Carnival

The Parent-Teacher association of the George W. Adair school is doing splendid work. The members are very active, and the new president, Mrs. C. L. Trusselle, is indeed proud of her support. The preparations for the coming year shows a marked improvement over last year. The parents are cooperating with the teachers in all their problems.

The association will put on a most elaborate harvest carnival on October 29, 30 and 31.

On Monday evening, October 29, the Girl Scouts have prepared a pageant which will give the community something of an entertaining nature. The activities of this company of girl scouts will show their ability to handle anything relative to their order.

On Tuesday evening, October 30 Signor E. Volpi, a noted teacher of voice and opera coach, will present his famous chorus, well known to the city for their services in city entertainment and social activities. Signor E. Volpi is known in the musical world for his ability and training of large chorus and choir singers. On this evening he will present his Volpi quartette and soloists well known to the city and to the south and will give instrumental numbers on the program of the evening.

On Wednesday evening, the most spectacular event of the carnival will be given. Much enjoyment is anticipated at this time. The proceeds of this carnival will go to the kindergarten class, where much good will be accomplished by the department of this school. A large attendance is expected.

DeKalb County P.-T. A. Council Holds Meeting

The Parent-Teacher council of DeKalb county, composed of representatives from all associations affiliated with the state organization, held its regular quarterly meeting Friday, September 28, at 3 o'clock in the Decatur high school auditorium.

Mrs. John de Saussure presided, and in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Le Hardy acted as secretary pro tem. There was an attendance of twenty-seven members.

The following officers were elected for the year: Mrs. John de Saussure, president; Mrs. Tom Jolly, vice-president; Mrs. John Ridley, secretary.

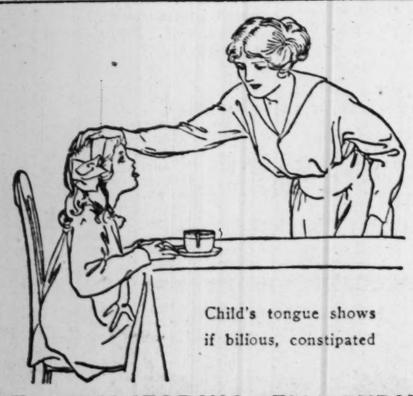
Mrs. Young urged the council to advocate the Ellis health law and Mrs. George Napier spoke on the same subject. The council voted its approval and support.

The chairman made many helpful suggestions for arranging programs, raising funds, and promoting parent-teacher association aims and ideals.

G. W. Glausier, superintendent of Decatur schools, made a short talk and welcomed the visitors to Decatur. He took occasion to express his approval of the general plan of the council and congratulated the several associations on their work.

Mrs. Arthur Tufts talked on the many interesting programs which were available from her for monthly meetings, and graciously invited the council to meet at Emory school in May.

The next meeting will be held at the United Daughters of the Confederacy chapter house in Decatur in January.



Child's tongue shows if bilious, constipated

GIVE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child—Harmless!

Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, peevish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

200 Members Attend Initial Meet Of Calhoun P.-T. A.

The Parent-Teacher association of Calhoun school began its fall work with an enthusiastic meeting on Thursday, October 4, nearly 200 members being present. The president, Mrs. Howell Dodd, presided.

This was an unusually interesting and important meeting, welcoming new members, electing new officers, reviewing work done and planning for the future. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Julian Harris; vice president, Mrs. W. L. Brady; secretary, Mrs. C. Decker Tebo; treasurer, Mrs. T. R. Turner. Mrs. Dodd, who resigned the presidency on account of moving out of the city limits, was given a rising vote of thanks for her services during the past two years.

The association long ago realized the necessity of working and saving money for furnishing and beautifying the new building, and the reports from Miss Wurm, chairman of ways and means, and Mrs. Tripod, chairman of building and grounds, showed by what has already been done the wisdom of this plan.

The association feels fortunate in having Mrs. Tripod as the building and grounds chairman. She has done wonderful work for Calhoun in the past, and it was through her tireless efforts during the summer, in cooperation with the board of education, that the grounds of the school are so attractively laid out, with the three level terraces and the sodded banks. The association voted honorary membership to Mr. Alteneder, who kept alive the grass on these banks by watering it throughout the hot weather.

Miss Wurm told of what has been done toward furnishing the new building.

A moving picture machine has been bought which can be used for pleasure and profit when the board supplies shades for the new building. In the entrance hall three large, beautiful pictures have been placed and in the fourth space will be hung shortly a bronze "American's Creed."

The principal's office and the teachers' rest room have been furnished most attractively. The kindergarten is only partly equipped, but it doing splendid work.

The library and cafeteria are as yet wholly unequipped, and it was decided to outfit the cafeteria first, later taking up the yard, library, further kindergarten equipment and the medical and dental unit.

The president was empowered to appoint a committee to request of Chief Beavers and the police committee a traffic officer at the crossing of Piedmont and Currier at the opening and closing of school each day, as Piedmont avenue is known to be one of the most dangerous streets in the city and since its paving it is used as a speedway.

The grade count gave the prize to low 6, Miss Ruth Cockrell's room.

Harry York, councilman from the sixth ward, was an especial guest, who gave a short talk. Mr. York is known as a friend of the schools, and Calhoun is grateful to him for what he has done in its behalf. He was elected an honorary member of the association.

After adjournment the association went on a tour of inspection of the new building, and the members were delighted with the building and with the results thus far accomplished by their efforts.

Pryor St. P.-T. A. First Meeting Is Interesting

The Pryor Street Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting of the year in the school building with Mrs. V. M. Mims, vice president, presiding. An unusually large number of mothers and fathers were present and many new names were added to the roster. Much enthusiasm was manifested and all pledged their support to the officers.

After the opening prayer, Miss Mary Bee Wright gave an interesting reading.

The chairman of the Baby Health Center reported 17 babies present and six new babies. Dr. Holmes Chaney was reelected physician for the coming year for this clinic.

Among committees reporting was the committee on waste paper in charge of Mrs. M. D. Mitchell, who reported a large amount from this source.

The following chairmen were announced for the ensuing year: Baby health center, Mrs. S. L. Wade; child welfare, Mrs. M. D. Mitchell; membership, Mrs. George Wing; improvement, Mrs. W. J. Atkinson; Americanization, Mrs. Russell Jordan; better films, Mrs. J. O. Wood; sunshine, Mrs. J. A. Evans; father auxiliary, Mrs. W. T. Garvin; press chairman, Mrs. J. O. Wood, general chairman, Mrs. W. J. Thebaut.

Goldsmith P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The first meeting of the Goldsmith P.-T. A. was held in the school auditorium Friday afternoon. In the absence of Mrs. Jackson, the president, Mrs. Smith, the vice president, presided. The committees were appointed for the various activities of the P.-T. A.

Several new members were enrolled.

The prize of $1.00 was awarded the fourth grade for the largest attendance of mothers.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The Ira Street school P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday, October 9, at 2:30 o'clock, at the school. Mrs. W. A. Arnold, president, urges a full attendance. The sixth grade of the school will be in charge of the program.

The first regular meeting of the Spring street Parent-Teacher association will be held in the school auditorium Wednesday, October 10, at 3 o'clock. All mothers are urged to be present as plans for the year will be discussed and committees announced.

The Presidents' club of the Fultou county P.-T. A. will hold its first meeting Wednesday, October 10, at a luncheon at 12:45 o'clock in the Rainbow room of the Ansley hotel. All presidents of Fulton county P.-T. A are requested to be present.

The executive board of the Edgewood Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in Mrs. Lin's office. A full attendance is urged.

East Lake Officers and Chairmen



Photograph by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

The group includes the officers and chairmen of the East Lake P.-T. A. Reading from left to right, first row, Mrs. B. C. Harris, press chairman; Mrs. Fred S. Gould, school grounds; Mrs. Tyre L. Jennings, first vice president; Mrs. W. J. Davis, president; Mrs. P. M. Scott, lunch room; Mrs. W. C. Dabney, second vice president. Left to right, second row, Mrs. P. G. Lombard, secretary; Mrs. C. E. Scott, refreshments; Mrs. Harlee, music; Mrs. J. S. Jones, auditor; Mrs. H. W. Brown, visiting; Mrs. Berrien Moore, hospitality; Mrs. LaRoche, current events. Master B. C. Harris, Jr., is mascot of the East Lake P.-T. A., and is seen standing in front of the group.

Jas. L. Key P.-T. A. Assembles 150 Members at Meeting

On Friday, October 5, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, president of the James L. Key school, called to order the first meeting in the new school. It was a splendid meeting. The attendance and enthusiasm predicted a great organization for the new school, and all expressed their appreciation of the beautiful new building.

From 2:30 until 3 o'clock the teachers remained in their respective rooms where they met the mothers of their classes and later made an inspection trip over the new building.

When the meeting was called to order about 150 members were present, and Mrs. McCutcheon brought several important matters before the club which were acted upon promptly.

After the reports were read two new officers were elected. Mrs. Dan Geoppper, former president of Georgia Avenue school, was elected vice president to fill the place of Mrs. Boyd, and Mrs. Wooley was elected corresponding secretary.

Miss Johnson, the principal, introduced the new teachers. She also stressed the many, many needs of the new school; namely, playground and kitchen equipment, shrubbery, medicines, a new Victrola, etc.

Mrs. McCutcheon asked a free-will offering to be used to buy the necessary equipment, and in a few minutes $200 was generously subscribed.

About 75 donations were promised for the medicine cabinet.

Mrs. Wise called the attention of the ladies to the new honor bestowed upon the James L. Key school; namely, our beloved president, Mrs. McCutcheon, has been elected president of the Presidents' club. A rising vote of congratulations was extended her.

Mrs. Pat Rollins was named better films chairman and Mrs. T. E. Penland, publicity chairman.

A letter of thanks was read from Miss Baker, the former seventh grade teacher, who is now in the Junior High school.

The date of the meeting has been changed to the first Thursday of each month.

Highland P.-T. A. Will Conduct Smith-Hughes Classes

The Highland Avenue P.-T. A. organized the Smith-Hughes classes in millinery and interior decorating Monday and Tuesday afternoons in the school auditorium. Mrs. A. T. Conway is instructor of these classes.

The following women will be in the millinery class, which meets each Monday afternoon at 2:15 in the school auditorium: Mrs. L. D. Burns, Mrs. C. M. Mashburn, Mrs. I. E. Saizent, Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Mareen Tette, Mrs. E. E. Dunaway, Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. Charles Sheldon, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Staton, Mrs. C. A. Campbell, Mrs. J. L. Teaford, Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mrs. J. T. Ezell, Mrs. Henry Minor.

The interior decorating class, which meets each Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the school auditorium, will have the following women: Mrs. Ben I. Simpson, Mrs. H. R. Artman, Mrs. C. E. Betts, Miss Antoinette Johnson, Miss Helen Camp, Miss Stella Pruett, Mrs. John H. McMillan, Mrs. E. H. Halsted, Miss Whitehead, Mrs. Charles Whitaker, Miss Eula McGinnis, Mrs. Roy Dickson and Mrs. E. B. French.

The next meeting of the Highland school P.-T. A. will be a fathers' meeting and will be held in the school auditorium on the evening of October 17, at 7:30 o'clock, with Professor Willis A. Sutton the principal speaker.

College Park P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The College Park Parent-Teacher association held its regular meeting Monday, October 1, at Temple Avenue school with an unusually large attendance, Mrs. Charles Center, president, presiding.

Professor Freeman gave a short talk on cooperation in attendance.

It was decided by the association to give medals for perfect attendance throughout the year.

Mrs. B. H. Sullivan, program chairman, presented Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, state secretary P.-T. A., who related in a most interesting manner the main work of the organization for this year. Besides being a very fluent speaker, Mrs. Jeter is a talented reader. She charmed her audience with the reading of a one-act play by Rachel Crothers, "What They Think," which was quite apropos of the times.

Fifth District Council P.-T. A. Will Hold Meeting Friday

The regular meeting of the Fifth District Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will be held Friday, October 15, at Joseph Habersham hall, corner Piedmont avenue and Fifteenth street.

The meeting will be called to order promptly at 10 o'clock and delegates are requested to register before that hour. Mrs. Virgil Estes is registrar.

Those desiring to hear Dr. Andrew M. Soule must be in their seats promptly, as he will speak at 10:30 o'clock.

Associations are entitled to send as representatives the president, secretary or their alternates and one delegate for every fifty members.

Reservations for luncheon must be made with Mrs. O. M. Stanton, Decatur, Ga., phone Decatur 0261.

A feature of the meeting will be round table conferences of the different groups, where problems can be presented and solutions offered. Associations are requested to have written reports ready for these conferences—verbal reports will be limited to one minute.

Another feature will be the question box, into which may be put any question concerning parent-teacher work, and these questions will be taken up at the conferences.

Program.

Opening prayer at 10 o'clock; reading minutes; report of treasurer; report of chairman of ways and means committee.

10:30 O'Clock—Address, Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of State College of Agriculture.

11:30 O'Clock—"Thrift as a Character Builder," Dr. David Marx.

11:45 O'Clock—Presentation of departments by district chairmen and state chairmen.

12:30 to 1 O'Clock—Round table conferences, grammar schools, leaders, Mrs. J. C. Malone and Mrs. M. E. Ailes; high schools and junior high schools, leader, Mrs. N. B. Ellison; church schools, leader, Mrs. Arthur Tufts; district chairmen, leader, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson.

1:40 O'Clock—Address, "What Can Parent-Teacher Associations do for the State of Georgia," Governor Clifford M. Walker.

Special reports.

Report of resolution committee.

Report of time and place committee.

Adjournment.

Pre-school Age Work.

This is the most important meeting of the district for the year as the work for the coming year will be given to the associations by the different chairmen. Of particular importance will be the pre-school age department, of which Mrs. Clifford Walker is chairman. Atlanta schools and Atlanta associations will be especially interested in this department because of the recent establishment of kindergartens as a part of the Atlanta system. In addition to being one of the most important state chairmen, Mrs. Walker is honorary state president.

Two other departments which have not been particularly stressed will be given particular attention this year, that is the department of thrift and the department of children's books.

The department of thrift will be presented by Rabbi David Marx. Dr. Marx is one of the most forceful speakers in the city of Atlanta, and has a most sympathetic understanding of children.

Tenth St. P.-T. A. Elects Officers On Tuesday

The first fall meeting of the Tenth street P.-T. A. was held in the school auditorium Tuesday, October 2, at 3:15 o'clock. Mrs. E. D. McDonald, president, presiding.

After the reading of the minutes Mrs. Hancock, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following names for election: President, Mrs. James Austin; secretary, Mrs. Frank C. Wilkerson; treasurer, Mrs. Frances Jones.

All were unanimously elected and welcomed *in* the association.

Mrs. Newport, the principal, greeted the old members and welcomed the new ones. She introduced Miss Cowart and Mrs. LaCosta, two new members of Tenth street staff of teachers, who were cordially welcomed together with the new mothers, by Mrs. McDonald in behalf of the association.

Mrs. La Costa has charge of the kindergarten and the association is proud of the twenty-five small pupils of that department, also of the goodly attendance of their mothers at the first meeting.

The feature of the afternoon was the interesting and instructive talk of the assistant superintendent of the school, Miss Postel, who spoke on the "Aim and Purpose of Studies in the Classes from the First Through the Third Grade." She gave very helpful information, and every mother present feels that she will be more capable of understanding the work of her child.

She explained just how the mothers may help the teacher, and also paid a beautiful tribute to the team work of the P.-T. A. and school.

The roll call of mothers showed Mrs. Chamblee's class, Miss Tutwiler's class and Miss Collingsworth's class to be the winners of prizes.

Over three hundred mothers were present at the meetings.

Emory P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The P.-T. A. of the Emory Elementary school met October 3 with a good attendance.

A well-planned program was full of interest and helpful suggestions.

Mrs. W. B. Baker gave a reading which stressed the importance to the mothers of a sympathetic understanding and cooperation between parents and teachers.

The committee reports showed that plans made at the previous meeting had been carried out.

Mrs. C. F. Hamoff, the president, realizing the value of the busy mother's time, is limiting the P.-T. A. meeting to one hour after which those who wish may linger for the social meeting.

O'Keefe Junior High To Organize P.-T. A. Tuesday Evening

A meeting of the P.-T. A., of O'Keefe Junior High school, has been called for Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at council chamber in the city hall. In the absence of the chairman of the nominating committee, W. O. Stamps, the vice chairman, Mrs. Porter Langston, will submit the report of the nominating committee, and officers of the association will be elected. Mrs. W. T. Schell, chairman of the committee on constitution and by-laws, will make a report.

After the business meeting, Mr. Hastings, principal of the O'Keefe Junior High, and Miss Rusha Wesley, assistant principal, will make short talks, and Mr. Sutton will give an address.

This meeting is called in the evening so that fathers may be present. All parents are urged to attend, owing to the vital importance of organizing this P.-T. A.

Mrs. Walker Is Given Welcome

Although the state of Georgia and Atlanta has extended a most cordial welcome to Mrs. Clifford Walker, who has come to our city as the "First Lady of Georgia," the editor of the Parent-Teacher page of The Constitution extends to her a personal welcome and greeting in behalf of the parent-teacher associations of Atlanta.

Mrs. Walker, as chairman of preschool age, has already been pressed into service by several of the P.-T. clubs, and has addressed the members on pre-school subjects, bringing before them the importance of this circle. She has entered into the work very earnestly for it is a study very close to her heart, and through which she has helped the mothers of the state, her work reaching even beyond the boundary lines of Georgia.

Outside of her home Mrs. Walker loves best her pre-school work for children and gives freely of her time and thought to the building of the "four-square child," which means a child developed mentally, morally, physically and socialy. Being a four-square mother, as her own two splendid sons evidence, she is extraordinarily well qualified to advise and inspire in this work.

We are proud of our "First Lady of Georgia" and most happy to welcome here in the parent-teacher work.

Central P.-T. A. Will Entertain.

The Central Parent-Teacher association (Ponce de Leon school) will give a large benefit bridge party Tuesday afternoon, October 16.

Decatur Junior High P.-T. A. Holds First Fall Meeting

The Parent-Teacher association of the Decatur junior high school held its first meeting of the term Thursday, September 27, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mrs. J. C. Le Hardy presided, and there was a large attendance of mothers and teachers.

After the singing of "America," the president welcomed all new members and made an earnest appeal for cooperation in every department of parent-teacher association work.

Miss Fidelia Miller was elected second vice-president, the other officers having been installed in May.

The president appointed committees for the year, and outlined several plans for the month, one of which was the placing of a beautiful American flag in each class room.

It was decided to change the date of meetings to the third Wednesday in each month. The association voted to make 25 cents the fee of membership.

Superintendent G. W. Glausier made the first address of the afternoon. He gave a brief sketch of the growth of the Decatur junior high school, expressing himself as fully gratified with its past records and wholy confident of its future. He paid a justly deserved tribute to the principal and his corps of teachers, and especially congratulated the faculty on having among its members an expert adviser on the needs and desires of girls and boys between the ages of twelve and fifteen.

Mrs. George Napier, accompanied by Miss Helen Christie, sang a Norman cradle song by de Koven.

Mr. Glausier then introduced Wheat Williams, principal, who explained the aims and purposes of the school, and gave a practical outline of the school activities, showing their relation to mental, moral, and physical growth. He stressed the importance of making every school function a means of wholesome, happy development, and left a definite impression of what would be exacted from each pupil in courtesy, conduct and application.

The social half-hour that followed gave opportunity to the mothers to meet the teachers, and enjoy the hospitality of the hostesses of the afternoon.

Moreland P.-T. A. Elects Officers On Friday

The first parent-teacher meeting for the new school term was held in the school auditorium Friday afternoon, Mrs. W. A. Horne, the president, presiding.

The reports of the year were read, and the association was found to be in a flourishing condition under the able leadership of Mrs. Horne. Mrs. Horne refused the nomination for president for the following year.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. J. L. McCord, president; Mrs. Ernest Brown, first vice president; Mrs. J. G. Ponder, second vice president; Mrs. George Roberts, treasurer; Mrs. Marshall Holsenbeck, recording secretary; Mrs. B. I. Faver, corresponding secretary.

After a short business meeting a reception was held for the principal, Mrs. Osborn Black, a bride of a few weeks. The auditorium was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns. Mrs. Ed Pierce, Mrs. Chris Rauschenberg and Mrs. Ernest served punch. A silver bowl was presented to Mrs. Black with the best wishes of the association.

The Smith-Hughes classes in millinery and interior decorating are now being formed, and all desiring to join the classes are urged to communicate immediately with Mrs. L. T. Patillo, 81 McLendon avenue.

Decatur Hi P.-T. A. Holds First Meeting Of the Early Fall

Beginning with a short devotional the first regular meeting for the fall of the Decatur High school P.-T. A. was opened by the president, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson. She recited Nicholas Murray Butler's definition of an educated person as a standard to think about.

Miss Agnes Adams rendered a violin solo, "Melody," by Chas. Huerter, and was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. L. R. Christie, Jr.

The minutes of July were read by the secretary, Mrs. John Mozen. Mrs. Arch Wynn's report of the sale of second-hand text-books showed that 90 families had availed themselves of this opportunity to sell their books.

Superintendent G. W. Glausier spoke on improvements that the board of education were making, and mentioned particulars in which their helpful spirit was manifested toward the P.-T. A.

Principal W. M. Rainer in a heart-to-heart talk emphasized what the community's moral support and influence should be, and Mrs. Stevenson supplemented his remarks with the needed "team work of every blooming soul."

Mrs. W. J. Sayward stated that her committee on grounds would give a musical tea October 10 for raising funds. A very artistic program has been provided, the artists being Mrs. Charles Carter, Mrs. D. S. Bayley, Mrs. P. H. Jeter and others.

Mrs. Guffin, chairman of luncheon and kitchen committee, has secured Mrs. Dull's services and she expects to hold a cooking school for a week when the kitchen is in readiness.

This closed the business session, and the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. E. A. Stead, introduced Dr. R. E. Wager, of Emory university. He said "The best possible schools are the cheapest in the end, that the test of a good school is what happens in it." He spoke on the fundamentals of a good school. The P.-T. A can help bring this about by self-education and by co-operation.

Samuel Inman P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Samuel M. Inman, P. T. A. held its first meeting of the season Friday afternoon, September 28.

The meeting was attended by a very large and enthusiastic number.

Mrs. J. C. Malone, the reelected president, presided. After prayer Mrs. Malone welcomed the old and new mothers and teachers, she urged their help and cooperation for the coming year.

Reports of the secretary and treasurer followed, and the constitution and by-laws were read.

The vacancies in the executive board were filled by Mrs. Alfred Barili for secretary and Mrs. Robert Pringle for corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Malone appointed the new chairmen and outlined their duties.

Church Street P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Church Street P.-T. A. held the monthly business meeting Thursday afternoon directly after the school hour.

Mrs. T. F. Guffin, the newly-elected president, presided. Full reports were read by chairmen of the departmental committees.

Mrs. E. L. Murphy was appointed chairman of the milk committee. It has voted and carried that fresh milk be furnished the school children every day.

Second grade A, of which Mrs. Golightly is teacher, won the $1 cash prize for the largest attendance of mothers.

Formwalt P.-T. A. Lays Cornerstone On Tuesday

Exercises for the laying of the corner stone of Formwalt school were held Tuesday, October 2, at 3 o'clock. This impressive ceremony was conducted by the Georgia lodge of the Free and Accepted Masons, under the supervision of Dr. Joseph P. Bowdoin, grand master of Georgia.

Music was furnished by the Tech High band followed by the Lord's prayer. Prof. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, presided.

Exercises were also held for the raising of the flag on the school. An address on "The Flag" was given by Sol Hartman, of Junior High. The children of the school sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

W. L. McCalley, Jr., chairman of the building and finance committee of the board spoke.

An address was given by Mayor Walter Sims who was introduced by Prof. Sutton. Addresses were also given by W. W. Gaines, president of the board of education and Rabbi David Marx.

Dr. Joseph P. Bowdoin was introduced by W. W. Gaines and made an inspiring address. The following list of articles were placed in the corner stone: Holy Bible, pictures of the members of the board of education, pictures of Prof. Willis A. Sutton, Moses Formwalt, for which the school was named; W. W. Gaines, statement of the expenditures of bond money, history of school system by W. W. Gaines, directory of schools, rule for year 1923-24, list of architects, contractors and engineers of new buildings, list of faculty of school, members of council and aldermanic board and of members of the parent-teacher association, copies of the Atlanta Constitution, Journal and Georgian, copy of program and of Masonic lodge laws. Words of greeting from all the city schools were tendered to be placed in the corner stone.

Harris Street P.-T. A. Presents Interesting Program at Meeting

The Harris Street Parent-Teacher association met Thursday afternoon in the school building and after a short business session presided over by the president, Mrs. H. B. Starr, Mrs. J. A. Yeast, with her class in home nurse training, presented the following program:

Song, "In His Steps."

Prayer, Mrs. E. K. Smith.

Introductory, Mrs. Yeast.

First aid demonstration by the class.

Song, "Nurses' Song," by class.

"Class History," Miss Ruby Patterson.

Pantomime, "Last Rose of Summer," Misses Ruby and Louise Heard, and Miss Elaine Yeast.

Mandolin selections, Miss Ruth Perry.

Talk on "Hydrotherapy," Mrs. E. K. Smith.

Delivery of diplomas.

The class which has been in home training under Mrs. Yeast for several months were dressed in uniforms and H. N. T. were gold-lettered on their caps. At conclusion refreshments were served to a large attendance.

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. Will Hold Meeting.

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday, October 9, at 3 o'clock. All mothers are urged to be present.

The association will also hold an egg sale on this day, so mothers are asked to come prepared to buy all the eggs possible.

Each child is expected to bring one egg to the school Tuesday morning.

Dancing specialties and readings will be presented by Miss Ann Agricola's class at Georgia Avenue school Friday evening, October 12, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of Georgia Avenue P.-T. A.

W. A. Sutton Addresses Whiteford Ave. P.-T. A.

W. A. Sutton and Mrs. Peterson were guests of honor at the second fall meeting of the Whiteford Avenue P.T. A. Thursday. Mr. Sutton gave an interesting talk to the large gathering of mothers. He praised the work of the P.-T. A. in Atlanta and spoke of the many advantages of the kindergarten.

The committees are all very active, and the treasury has been increased by the proceeds from an ice cream party, an egg sale and paper sale.

Grant Park School Holds Meeting.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of Grant Park school was held Friday afternoon, October 5, Mrs. W. A. Kimbal presiding.

Citizenship, better films and press committees were appointed by the president. This year the activities of the association will be carried on by groups. About one hundred interested mothers pledged their hearty cooperation. The first Friday in each month was the time agreed upon for the regular meetings of the association.

SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited by Cliff Wheatley

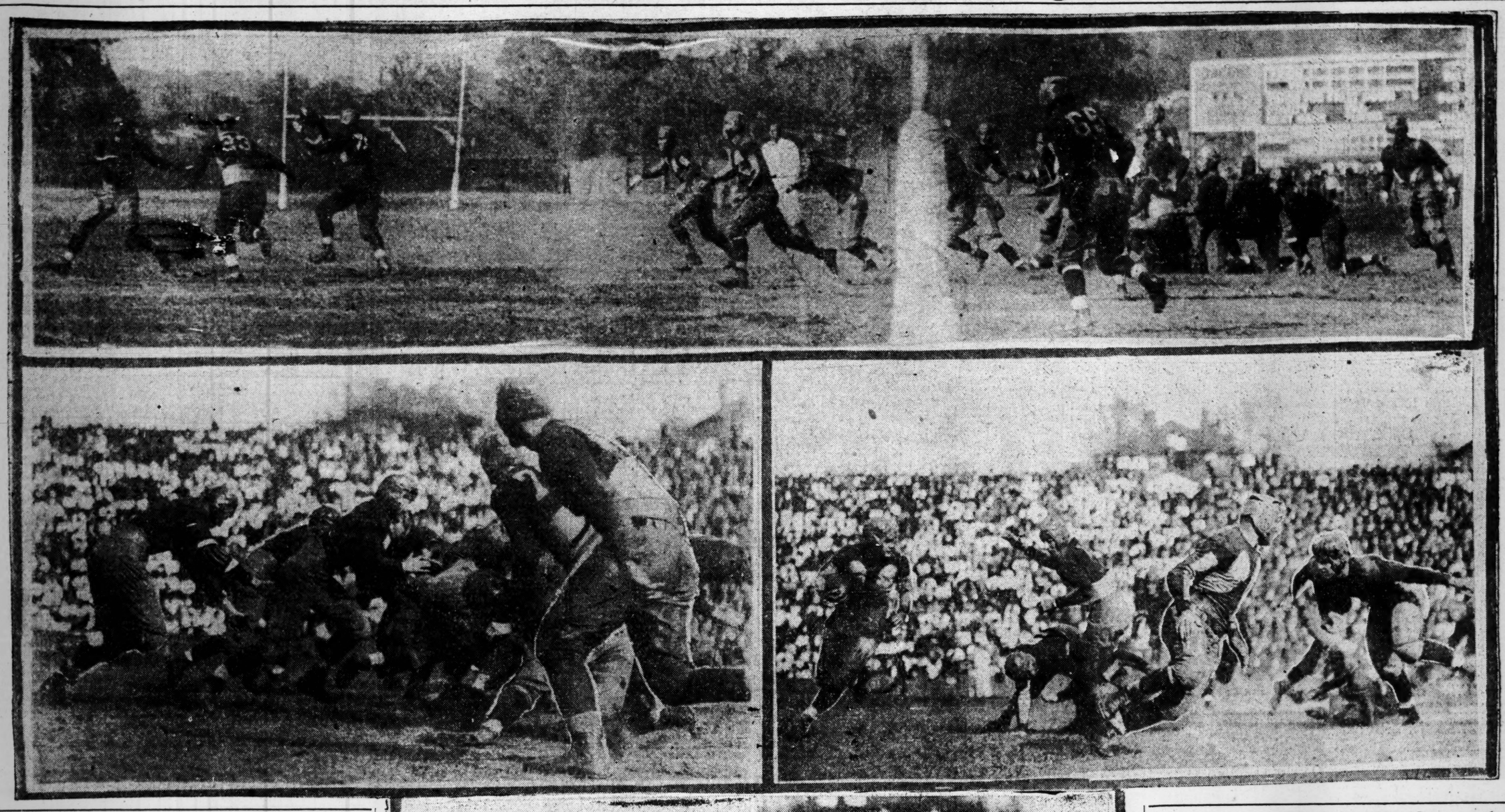
VOL. LVI., NO. 116. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1923.

MISS STIRLING LOSES TO MISS CUMMINGS IN GOLF MEET

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FLYING CADETS HOLD GOLDEN TORNADO TO 10-7 SCORE

-:- *How the Yellow Jackets Scored Touchdown Against Cadets* -:-



Tracy Mathewson, of Mathewson & Price, The Constitution's staff photographers, made these remarkable pictures yesterday at the Tech-V. M. I. game. The top picture shows "Doug" Wycoff snagging a V. M. I. forward pass just before starting on the 85-yard run which gave the Yellow Jackets their only touchdown. Ivan Williams, Tech backfield man, is directly in front of Wycoff and is preventing the Cadets' safety man from spoiling the play. An instant later and Douglas was well on his way to touchdown. At the center left Tracy's camera clicked just as a V. M. I. player fumbled and at the right Ivan Williams is shown skirting end. The Tech player about to get a V. M. I. tackler out of the way is John Staton, who played a remarkable game at left end for the Jackets. The picture at the bottom shows Staton about to dump a five-man interference wedge started by the Cadets. The man carrying the ball is Faulkner, who was halted when Staton ruined his interference. Staton is "Old Sixty-Three" and the fine work he accomplished in spilling this play proves that John is not frightened when the enemy makes ugly faces at him.

Field Goal by Henry Reeves Gives Jackets Margin Needed For Victory Over V.M.I. Team

Wycoff of Tech and Faulkner of Cadets Make Pretty Runs for Touchdowns Through Broken Fields.

The numeral on Henry Reeves yellow jersey is "1."

And that's the way he stands at Georgia Tech this morning.

He is ace-high, "sitting pretty" and the hero of his school, for wasn't it his field-goal in the last minute of the first half yesterday that provided the margin for the Yellow Jackets' 10-7 victory over the Virginia Military institute's team, the most rugged piece of football machinery that has come out of the northern sector of the conference territory in some years?

Henry is a stickler for doing things in a hurry. They say out at his fraternity house that he won't even eat supper until he has made up his mind that he's hungry, then Henry loses no time. He lost none Saturday in scoring the points for Tech that led eventually to the triumph.

Exactly 40 seconds he was in the game. It took him five seconds to reach the scrimmage line, five to hear the signals and to get ready for his supreme effort, one to punch the oval squarely between the posts and approximately 29 to shake off his comrades who fell upon him, showering their congratulations. Then Henry strolled over the boundary mark and into the arms of a substitute. His work had been completed.

His goal from the 25-yard line was not given its proper recognition for a few minutes, due to the fact that the Jackets had previously registered a touchdown and were leading 10 to 0 with another half left in which to carve out points. But long before the game ended Tech supporters rendered thanks to his feat—and foot—because the Flying Squadron drew up dangerously close in the second half when Faulkner recovered Ivan Williams' fumble and dashed 75 yards for a touchdown, this break coming early in the final quarter.

Will Prove Valuable.

From this point on to the close Henry was hailed as a deserving young man who had done something really worthwhile for his colors and his field goal was just as frequently mentioned—perhaps a bit more, as Douglas Wycoff's 85-yard run after intercepting a forward pass for the only touchdown the Yellow Jackets recorded. Henry's stunt uncovered one more weapon that may serve Tech in future emergencies. His toe is certain to prove extremely useful before this campaign ends.

It was pretty much "Reeves Day" at the grand old field yesterday, for Bob Reeves, Henry's younger brother, was in the spotlight even more than the lad who chimed in with the points that turned out to be so valuable. The youthful Robert, while not the most consistent gainer in the Tech backfield Saturday, led his mates in the yardage gained from scrimmage, his end runs netting the Jackets 70 yards.

By far the most spectacular sprints when Tech was waging the attack were contributed by Bob Reeves. Once he went around left end for 30 yards for the longest run of the day and later traveled the same road for 22 yards. All of which proved very helpful to the Jacket cause. Bob showed tremendous drive on these occasions and he would have gained considerable yardage even had he not been given the superb interference of the Teck backfield, with an interfering guard thrown in for good measure.

Bob Reeves Also Stars.

The Reeves boys were only among others present who gave Atlanta football fans one of the most thrilling games they have seen in years. There was no room for commonplace occurrences. The thing had to be extraordinary or it would attract no more attention than a dollar bill in a grand march of Ford's income. It was that sort of struggle and spectators can't be blamed for reaching back many years to dig up its match in point of spectacular episodes.

There was Wycoff's run for touchdown after grabbing White's pass. We'll put this sprint against any that has been uncorked this season and it will rank with most of the historic dashes of the old days. Douglas pulled down the oval just as Carlton, V. M. I.'s brilliant right end, was about to snag it, took advantage of the one-man interference furnished by Ivan Williams and soon found himself in a clear field and a run of 85 yards resulted.

Fully as thrilling was Faulkner's run for the Flying Squadron's touchdown in the final period. Faulkner had been threatening to pull off something like it all afternoon. An eagle never watched his prey any closer than Faulkner kept his eyes glued on the ball and when his big chance

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

ALABAMA IS EASY WINNER

BY DUKE MERRITT.

University, Ala., October 6.—(Special.)—Given only an even chance until the game was under way, Alabama took advantage of breaks, fumbles, stray passes and scattered the dope with a 55-0 victory over the University of Mississippi this afternoon, making all her points in the first three quarters. Third string men sent in in the last quarter allowed the Mississippians to complete passes for their only three first downs of the day. Alabama did not hesitate this time in getting to work, making eight touchdowns, Compton booted six place kicks.

The Mississippians trotted out a husky, clever-looking team rigged up in cute red headgears, fancy jerseys and a confident air. Alabama supporters held their breath while Captain Montgomery kicked off. Gillis returned to the 35-yard line. Two downs gained five yards and Gillis punted 65, Hoff booted on first down and Alabama gained 40 on the exchange. Here Alabama put over a drive that sent Red Barnes over

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Georgia Bulldogs Triumph Over Oglethorpe Team, 20-6

David Carries Ball Over for Petrels' Only Marker by Bucking Over From Five-Yard Line.

BY WALTER G. COOPER, JR.

Athens, Ga., October 6.—(Special.) In a game that was a thriller from the first whistle to the last, Georgia defeated Oglethorpe by a score of 20 to 6. John Fletcher proved the sensation of the afternoon, plunging through the Petrel line almost at will and scoring all three of the Bulldogs' touchdowns. Watching the elusive Maurer who was depended on by Oglethorpe to be their leading ground gainer, the Athenians stopped him cold on all except one attempt, when he smashed off tackle and dodged brilliantly through an open field for 18 yards. David scored the only marker of the Petrels on a plunge over tight guard from the one-foot line.

Most of the glory goes to the backs. Time after time the spectators were brought to their feet by a long gain by some fleet-footed halfback. The most consistent gainer for the Petrels was David. It was he who in three terrific plunges put the ball over from the ten-yard line.

The outstanding player of the game, however, was hugo John Fletener. The Tifton Terror accounted for gain after gain, whenever necessary, dragging a half dozen tacklers with him for four or five extra yards. He not only smashed through the center of the line whenever a few yards were needed, but often carried the ball in a quick off tackle buck that netted anywhere from five to ten yards, and his speed accounted for the second touchdown when in the third quarter he raced around the end, outran the whole Oglethorpe team in a 15-yard sprint to the goal posts. If ever an all-southern fullback lived up to his reputation, John Fletcher did today. He was all that a coach could ask for.

Watch Maurer Closely.

Nor should the dashing Maurer be left out in awarding the stars their due. He had the whole Georgia team watching him every step he took, and

oContinued on Page 3, Column 3.

T. H. S. DEFEATS DARLINGTON

Rome, Ga., October 5.—(Special.)—The Tech High football team this afternoon defeated the Darlington school eleven in a rather uneventful game by a score of 19 to 0.

The score does not accurately indicate the strength of the two teams. Darlington's first downs were few and far between, the local boys finding it all but impossible to gain either through the Tech High line or around the ends.

On the other hand, the Tech backfield had little difficulty in piercing the Darlington line or skirting Darlington's ends. Frequent off-side plays with the accompanying penalties cut seriously into the visitors' gains, however. But for these offside plays Tech High would certainly have scored one other touchdown and possibly more.

A Tech man went over the goal line for an additional tally, but was called back because a Tech man was offside. Except for these off-side plays, however, Tech High played a consistent game. Their drives through

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Atlanta Girl Is Defeated After Weakening in Final Rounds of Tourney 3 and 2

Chicago Girl Staged Brilliant Comeback in Afternoon Round After Being Two Up During Morning to Miss Stirling.

BY RAY McCARTHY.

New York, N. Y., October 6.—(Special.)—Miss Edith Cummings, of Chicago, a great young golfer who comes from one of the greatest golf families in America, came into her own today by winning the national woman's championship at the Westchester-Biltmore club. For sheer pluck Miss Cummins is unexcelled among her sex in this nerve wrecking game and in defeating the finished Miss Alexa Stirling by 3 and 2 in the final round today. She waged one of the most remarkkable fights ever seen in this tournament.

At noon after a trying and well played up and down struggle the Chicago girl was two down. In the afternoon round she went after her opponent at a most determined and furious pace. After halving the first hole the Chicago girl won the next five holes in succession with golf that Sarazen, Hagen, Jones or any other living star would have found very difficult to beat.

For those first seven holes Miss Cummings was even par and it is not at all surprising that this pace began to tell on her later in the round, but if the Chicago girl was wearied and almost exhausted from the strain of a week's conflict, Miss Stirling was even more so and towards the last the metropolitan champion was so tired she could scarcely swing the club.

Long Game Splendid.

Through the fairway Miss Stirling kept pace with the new champion. In fact her long game was magnificent up to the bitter end. But her short game which had been quite steady in the morning round suddenly left her in the afternoon, and she was completely at sea around the greens.

Losing her putting touch so suddenly only increased the nerve strain Miss Stirling was laboring under and finally in desperation she switched from a steel to an aluminum putter. However, try as she would, Miss Stirling simply could not negotiate the slippery green which were like ice. To make matters worse a young gale blew steadily and as the sun began to sink out of sight behind the Westchester hills it became almost impossible for the contestants to fathom the shots to the green.

Then there was the gallery to contend with. How the two finalists ever got off any of their shots is still something of a mystery for there was no stopping the stampede to the greens that followed each pitch.

Miss Cummings had her troubles around the greens in the morning, but she regained her touch in the afternoon and for the first nine holes her putting and her short game were superb. Then the strain—and there is none in any sport quite as trying as that which a pair of golfers undergo in playing a final match for a title, after a solid week of play—began to tell.

On the incoming nine, each player gave her opponent any number of chances. But the lead that Miss Cummings had obtained in the first nine by her remarkable rally proved too great for the nerve-worn and wearied Alexa to overcome.

The Morning Round.

The morning round was an up and down struggle, tense with excitement and replete with fine golf shots. Only four of the eighteen holes were halved and on the second nine of this round each and every hole was won or lost except the sixteenth.

Miss Cummings won the very first hole. Alexa squared matters at the second and took the lead at the third. Edith evened matters by winning the fourth and the next four holes were halved. Miss Stirling took the ninth hole, where Miss Cummings missed a short putt and made the turn one up. She maintained this lead through the second nine and increased the lead to two up before the round was ended. On this round Miss Cummings registered a birdie at the fourth, one of the hardest holes on the course. Here she was home with a mashie iron and sank a good putt. That hole alone shows what these young women are capable of doing in this game. None of the men stars could play the hole any differently or any better.

There were plenty of fire works in the afternoon to keep the huge gallery of some 2,000 spectators jumping from crag to crag, with as much speed as a pack of cross-country runners could show.

The first hole of the second round was halved in 4s when Miss Cummings started her rally aided by the horse shoe, Joe Horgan, veteran caddy, would have tossed out of the bag early in the week and some very bold and sgillful play on the part of the new champion.

On this second hole Miss Stirling hooked her tee shot far to the left. Miss Cummings' shot hit the bank of the trap below the green and bounded onto the plateau. She laid her approach four feet beyond the cup and holed the putt for a win. On the next hole her drive struck a trap and kicked out onto the fairway. Miss

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

COACHES DEMAND SPEED ON GRIDIRON THIS SEASON

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North Carolina State Holds Down Penn State

Harry Wilson Proves To Be Star

Sprauge Proved To Be Best Ground Gainer for Carolina Institution Aggregation.

State College, Penn., October 6.—(Special.)—The Nittany Lion was held at bay this afternoon by the surprising defense of the North Carolina state eleven, but Penn State still packed enough punch to push over a 16 to 0 victory. The visitors were never dangerous on the offense and failed to menace the Blue and White goal.

Harry Wilson, Penn State's flashy backfield star, was shifted to fullback on the eve of the game and he demonstrated that he was even more dangerous from that position. He carried the ball more than any other man in the backfield, and never failed to gain. Captain Joe Bedenk played a great game in the line for state.

Sprague, the visiting quarterback, was the best ground gainer for the Aggies. The visitors tried a multitude of trick plays and passes, but except on rare occasions, they were smothered by the light defense of Bezdek's eleven.

Mike Palm continued his good work in the Penn State backfield and in the second half he made some excellent runs. He made the longest dash of the day when he returned a punt thirty yards in the final frame. Wilson pulled a beautiful eighty-yard dash for a touchdown on the second play of the game, but both teams were offside and the play was recalled. It was a tough break.

Scored in First.

Penn State pushed over a touchdown in the first quarter. An exchange of punts following Wilson's run gave the Lion's the ball on their thirty-yard line. Wilson and Palm alternated in carrying it to North Carolina's twenty-yard line. There Johnston broke through left tackle for a touchdown. Schuster missed the extra point.

The second period was scoreless, but following the intermission, Penn State came out with a punch. Receiving the kick-off, the Nittany backs marched from their thirty-yard line to the goal line, where Palm plunged over. Wilson's twenty-yard break-off tackle put the ball in position for a score. Schuster kicked the goal.

A few minutes later Palm drop-kicked a pretty field goal from the North Carolina 40-yard line.

Lineup and summary:

PENN S.(16)	Pos.	N. C. (0)
Frank	l. e.	Elms
Schuster	l. t.	Cox
Michalske	l. g.	Hendrix
Gray	c.	Bostian
Bendek	r. g.	Beaty
Provost	r. t.	Eller
Artell	r. e.	Wallis
Palm	q. b.	Sprague
Helbig	l. h.	Schufard
Johnston	r. h.	A. Johnston
Wilson	f. b.	Fassiter

Score by period:

Penn State	6	0	10	0	—16
North Carolina	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns, R. Johnston. Palm. Point after touchdown, Schuster. (Placed kick), goal from field, Palm. Substitutions — Penn-State: Faulkner for Frank, Anderson for Artfelt, McCann for Schuster, Onyx for Provost, Ellwood for Michalske, House for Bedenk, Murray for Gray, Patton for Palm, Buckley for Johnston, Light for Helbig, Wentz for Wilson. North Carolina: Logan for Eller, White for Hendrix, McAdoo for White, Ripley for Beaty. Referee, Caeberle, Swarthmore; umpire, K. M. Dalenbach, Illinois; headlinesman, F. A. Godcharles, LaFayette; time of periods, 15 minutes.

CHACOLET IS RACE WINNER

Latonia, Ky., October 6.—Chacolet carried the colors of a western owner to victory over the east and Canada today by winning the $50,000 added Kentucky special in impressive manner before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed the running of a special feature race at the Latonia race track.

In Memoriam, another western horse, finished second, a length and a half behind Chacolet, while Shuffle Along, which represented Canada, came in third, a half length behind. Knobbie, an eastern entry, was fourth with the others trailing.

Sixteen horses started and while the time of 1:56 3-5 was 2-5 of a second slower than the track record, it was considered good for the distance of a mile and three-sixteenths owing to a large field.

Hal Price Headley, the owner of Chacolet, was enriched $49,350 and in addition was awarded the gold cup valued at $2,500, donated by the Kentucky Jockey club. Carl Weidemann, the owner of In Memoriam, received $6,000; A. C. Bostwick, owner of Shuffle Along, $3,000, and the Rancocas stable the entrance fee of $1,000.

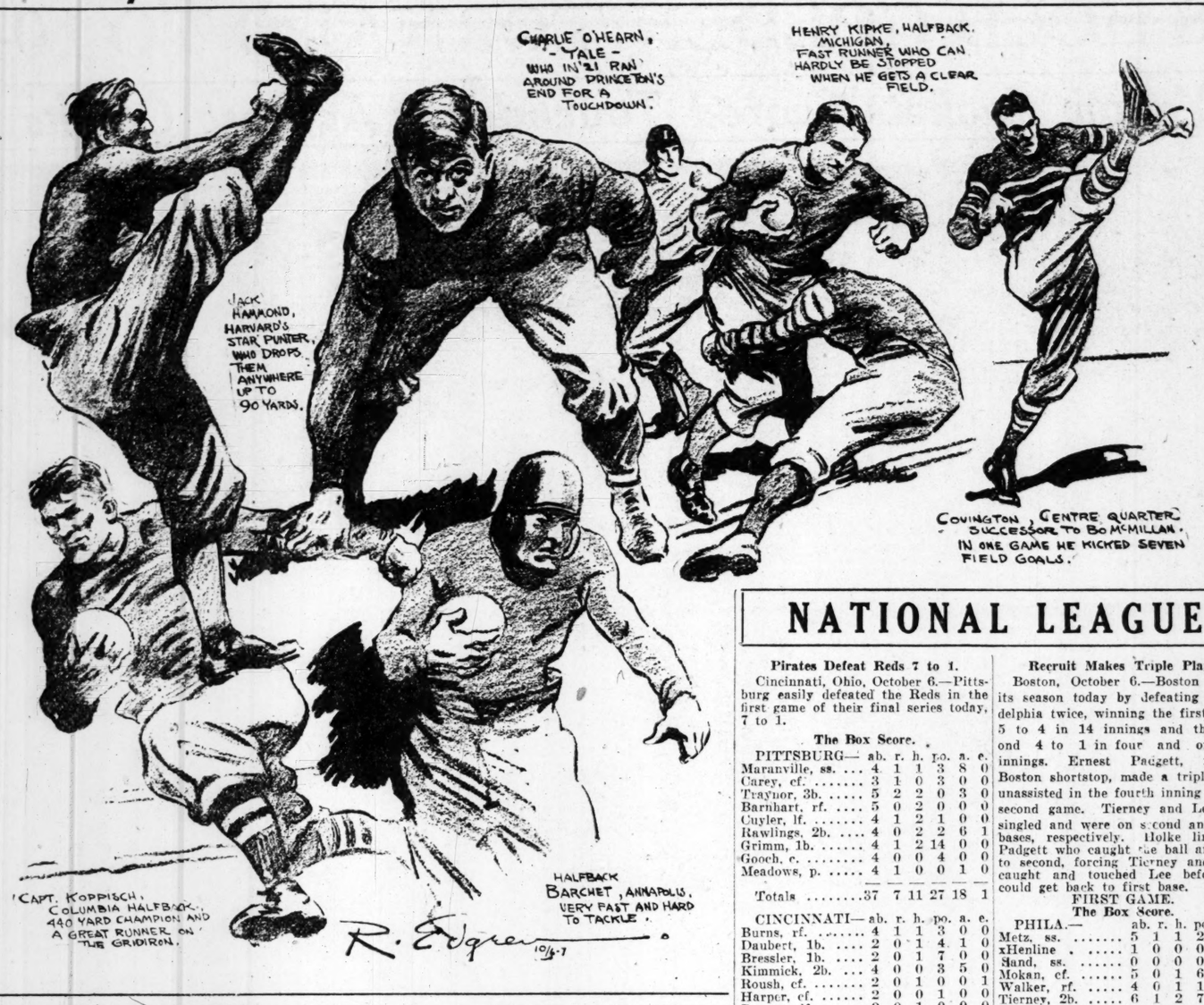
Chacolet was off poorly when the barrier sent the horses away on their journey. Frigate was the first to show but soon succumbed and gave way to Shuffle Along at the quarter. Knobbie was second, In Memoriam third, and Chacolet sixth. At the half Shuffle Along kept his lead with Knobbie second. In Memoriam third and Chacolet back in tenth place. Shuffle Along continued in the lead up to the mile post. In Memoriam second, Knobbie third and Chacolet fourth.

Coming in the stretch, Chacolet made her turn and moved past the leading horses to win somewhat easily. Chacolet and Hopeless were coupled in the betting as the Headley entry and paid her backers $44.60 to win.

TRINITY ELEVEN WINS OVER RANDOLPH-MACON

Durham, N. C., October 6.—Allowing Randolph-Macon eleven only one first down and the Trinity College Blue Devils won their second decisive victory of the season here this afternoon, defeating the Virginia team by the score of 54 to 0. The game was featured by long runs and hard tackling. The Blue Devils kept the ball practically throughout the game. Stiles of the local eleven was the outstanding star of the game, making a dash for a touchdown, in addition to a single distance of over 100 yards. Wilson and Bell were the stars of the Virginia team but their team had little chance against the fast work of the Trinity team.

Speed Is Prime Factor of All Gridiron Stars



Penn State Is Expecting Hard Game With Navy

Gettysburg Game Is on Slate for Next Saturday. Wilson and Palm Showing Up Well.

State College, Pa., October 6.—Just two weeks from today will witness the greatest football event of which this little Pennsylvania town has ever boasted. On that day, the Nittany Lion of Penn State will entertain the Navy Goat on Beaver Field in the most colorful game ever staged in Central Pennsylvania. Penn State has played other big games on the home field, but they all fade into insignificance compared to the coming grapple with Uncle Sam's future admirals.

The game with the Middies has been arranged as the feature event of the alumni homecoming celebration at Penn State and 3,000 old grads are expected to return to the campus to cheer the blue and white eleven to victory. New stands have been erected giving a total seating capacity of 17,000, but advance indications point to a crowd greatly exceeding that number.

Penn State coaches and players are not lost in contemplation of the game with the Navy, however, but are bearing in mind the intervening contest with Gettysburg next Saturday. The battlefield boys, coached by Bill Wood, former Penn State center, are always a tough early season game, and the ensuing contest promises to be no exception. It is Coach Hugo Bezdek's policy to take up each game as it comes along, and the stocky mentor will no doubt concentrate all of his efforts toward beating Gettysburg before giving much thought to the following game with the middies.

Thus far the 1923 Nittany Lions have shown to good advantage so far as scores are concerned, but the coaches have noted plenty of things that need attention before the big games begin. Over-anxiety has proven costly in the matter of penalties and the team must steady down within the next two weeks to avoid this handicap.

Wilson-Palm Show Up Well.

The backfield is also causing some worries at present. There is no doubt of Harry Wilson's ability at left half, and Mike Palm at quarterback is also proving himself a vastly improved player over his work of last season. However, the remaining two positions still need polishing, although the coaches believe that in Johnson and Light they have diamonds in the rough.

Both boys were members of last year's yearling eleven, and both are trying to raise their playing to varsity heights in a single jump. It is a big jump, however, and the progress is necessarily slow. Both have shown their ability in flashes. It is now the aim of the coaching staff to give those flashes a more permanent brilliance. Once they master the details of backfield play under the Penn State system, they should round out a powerful backfield combination for the Nittany Lions.

Captain Joe Bedenk is proving himself one of the best leaders that Penn State has had in years. The veteran right guard is the hardest worker on the team, both in practice and in the games, and by his brilliant line work he is setting a fine example for the other forwards. Dick Schuster is also beginning to hit his stride, and when the big Williamsport boy is right, there are few better tackles. Gray, Machilski and Prevost, the new men in the line, are improving with each game, but must come along a little faster from now on if they are to round out a stalwart forward line. Hap Frank and Ted Artelt, the ends, are by no means flashy, but they are steady performers and hard workers.

Penn State sounded a dangerous note to rival teams in the Lebanon Valley game when big Frank Onyx, second team tackle, proved that drop kicks for fifty yards or more were easy for him to execute. Frank tried two from mid-field in that game, one going wide by a few feet and the other striking the cross bar and bounding back on the field. All this week Coach Bezdek has had Onyx practicing kicks from every angle and from all distances up to sixty yards, and the big fellow is proving that his first two boots were by no means accidental. If opposing teams do not check the Penn State attack before it reaches mid-field, Onyx may prove more than a threat, he may be a real menance.

REVNA DILLON EASY WINNER

Lexington, Ky., October 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—Revna Dillon, owned by A. B. Cox, won the forty-eighth renewal of the Kentucky stake for three-year-old trotters here today. It is the oldest classic of the American trotting turf and money was divided between Guy Bacon and Lord Ellerslie. The race was without special interest. Anna Bradford's Girl won the Tennessee for three-year-old pacers in hollow style.

This was her tenth race without a defeat. Her dam, Anna Bradford, made a similar campaign not losing a race. The Louisville colt, Chesley H. Searcy, was second and Kinney Silk third. The 2:08 trot and 2:12 pacing events were harder fought, each being split heat affairs. Alisal became the second double winner of the meeting in winning the 2:08 trot, the first heat going to the Canadian mare Dorothy Day. The 2:12 pace went to Home Fast, Dan Finch getting the initial round.

The Summaries:

The Tennessee 13-year-old pacers, 2 in 3, purse $2,000. Anna Bradford's Girl, b.f., by The Northerman (B. White) 1; 1. Chesley H. Searcy, b.c., (Stokes) 2;2. Kinney Silk, b.g., (Palin) 3,3. Palmetto, b.f., (Brusie) 5, 4. Lula Forbes, b.f., (Thomas) 4, 5. Time 2:07 1-4; 2:05 1-2.

The Kentucky, three-year-old trotters 2 in 3, purse $2,000. Revna Dillon, ch. f., by Dillon Axworthy (Sorrel) 1,1. Lord Ellerslie, b.c., (Traynor) 3,2. Guy Bacon, ch. c., (Crane) 2, 3. Rose D., ch. f., (Cross) 4,4. Miss Liberty Direct, b.f., (Palin) 5, 5. Time 2:09 1-4; 2:08.

2:08 trot, 2 in 3, purse $1,000. Alisal, br. m., by Peter McKlyo (Rutherford) 2, 1, 1. Dorothy Day, ch. m., (H. Thomas) 1, 2, 3. Kentucky Doune, b.g. (Stokes) 3, 8, 2. Bonnie Del, b.g., (Hinds) 6, 3, 5. Jean Axworthy, br. m. (McDonald) 4, 4, 4. San Pedro, Girl, Jay Lee, Louise de Lopez, also started. Time 2:06 1-4; 2:07; 2:07 1-2.

2:12 pace, 2 in 3, purse $1,000. Home Fast, b.m. by Tramp Fast, (V. Fleming), 2, 1, 1. Dan Finch, blk. g., (Whitehead) 1, 3, 4. Daphne the Great, blk. m., (Egan) 3, 2, 5. George Gano, Jr., b.g., (Hall) 5, 4, 2. Rex Malloy b.g. (Pennock) 4, 5, 3. Dude Hughes also started. Time 2:07 3-4; 2:08 1-2; 2:11 1-2.

Harvard Easy Winner.

Cambridge, Mass., October 6.—Harvard rushed the lighter Rhode Island State team off its feet today and rolled up a score of 35 to 0 in its first game of the season. The Crimson used 34 men. Harvard, outweighing its opponents in every position, confined itself to a rushing game. Only one forward pass was attempted and it grounded. There was much fumbling on both sides.

Statistics

STANDING OF CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	98	53	.649
Detroit	82	71	.536
Cleveland	81	71	.533
St. Louis	74	77	.490
Washington	74	78	.487
Chicago	69	84	.451
Philadelphia	68	83	.450
Boston	61	90	.404

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	95	57	.625
Cincinnati	91	62	.595
Pittsburg	86	67	.562
Chicago	82	70	.540
St. Louis	78	73	.516
Brooklyn	75	78	.490
Boston	54	100	.351
Philadelphia	50	104	.325

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 6-7; Cleveland 3-6.
Philadelphia 1; New York 3.
St. Louis 3; Detroit 12.
No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 4-1; Boston 5-4.
New York 3; Brooklyn 4.
Pittsburg 7; Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 2; St. Louis 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis a. Detroit.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Only three games scheduled.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Marietta 14, Broaddus 0.
Michigan 36, Case 0.
Lafayette College 0, University of Pittsburg 7.
Bates 7, Massachusetts Aggies 6.
University of Dayton 14, Duquesne 0.
Hiram 10, Kenyon 6.
Cornell 84, Susquehanna 0.
Navy 13, Dickinson 7.
Colgate 55, Niagara 0.
Harvard 35, Rhode Island State 0.
Williams 20, Rensselaer Poly 12.
Trinity 7, Worcester Tech 6.
Tufts 14, Connecticut Aggies 0.
Maryland 3, University of Pennsylvania 0.
Purdue 39, Wilmington 0.
Heidelburg 13, Bowling Green 12.
Toledo University 13, Ypsilanti Normal 0.
Wesleyan 13, Bowdoin 0.
Oberlin 6, Ohio University 0.
Rutgers 44, Villanova 0.
Ohio State 24, Ohio Wesleyan 7.
Holy Cross 55, Lebanan Valley 0.
Chicago 10, Colorado 0.
West Virginia 28, Alleghany 0.
Army 20; Florida 0.
Northwestern 21; Beloit 6.
Chicago 10; Colorado 0.
Presbyterian College 7; South Carolina 3.
Wisconsin 7; Coe College 3.
Minnesota 20; Ames 17.
Yale 53; North Carolina 0.
Navy 13; Dickinson 7.
Citadel 28; Erskine 0.
Illinois 24; Nebraska 7.
Virginia 9, University of Richmond 0.
V. P. I. 7, Davidson 0.
Trinity College 54, Randolph-Macon 0.
Columbia 0, Amherst 0.

Aggie Team Wins.

Cornelia, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—A. & M. college of Clarkesville, Ga., met and defeated the Cornelia High school football team this afternoon before a large crowd. The final score was 24 to 0.

It was a hotly-contested game and intermixed with thrills throughout. This was C. H. S.'s second game of the season, and the school's initial season in football.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pirates Defeat Reds 7 to 1.

Cincinnati, Ohio, October 6.—Pittsburg easily defeated the Reds in the first game of their final series today, 7 to 1.

The Box Score.

PITTSBURG—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Maranville, ss.	4	1	1	3	8	0
Carey, cf.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Traynor, 3b.	5	2	2	0	3	0
Barnhart, rf.	5	0	2	0	0	0
Cuyler, lf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Rawlings, 2b.	4	0	2	2	6	1
Grimm, 1b.	4	1	2	14	0	0
Gooch, c.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Meadows, p.	4	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	7	11	27	18	1

CINCINNATI—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Burns, rf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Daubert, 1b.	2	0	1	4	1	0
Bressler, 1b.	2	0	1	7	0	0
Kimmick, 2b.	4	0	0	3	5	0
Roush, cf.	2	0	1	0	0	1
Harper, cf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Duncan, lf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Pick, lf.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Sandberg, c.	3	0	1	3	2	0
Pinelli, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	2
Fowler, ss.	3	0	0	3	5	1
Rixey, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
McQuaid, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	27	18	4

Score by innings: R.
Pittsburg ..... 220 200 100—7
Cincinnati ..... 000 000 001—1

Cards Defeat Chicago.

St. Louis, October 6.—Dyer kept Chicago's hits well scattered, and St. Louis won the opening game of the series today 5 to 2.

The Box Score.

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Statz, cf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Rigsby, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, ss.	3	0	0	0	1	1
Turgeon, ss.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Grantham, 2b.	4	0	2	3	3	0
Grimes, 1b.	3	1	1	7	0	0
Elliott, 1b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Friberg, 3b.	4	0	2	1	4	1
Miller, lf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Vogel, lf.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Heathcote, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Keen, p.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hartnett, c.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Aldridge, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Murray, rf.-cf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	10	24	10	2

ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Flack, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Douthitt, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, lf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Bottomley, 1b.	3	2	3	14	1	0
Muller, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Stone, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stock, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Flowers, 3b.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Bell, ss.	2	0	1	3	5	0
Clemons, c.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Freigau, 2b.	4	0	0	0	4	0
Dyer, p.	3	2	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	5	9	27	12	0

Score by innings: R.
Chicago ..... 000 100 001—2
St. Louis ..... 003 110 00x—5

Dodgers Beat Giants.

Brooklyn, October 6.—Brooklyn beat New York, 4 to 3, in ten innings today. Gaston's homer into the left field bleachers with two on in the fifth gave the Giants their three runs. Joe McGinnity, who pitched the Brooklyns to a pennant in 1900, was a spectator.

The Box Score.

NEW YORK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bancroft, ss.	4	0	1	7	7	2
Groh, 3b.	4	0	0	0	6	1
Grisch, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Young, rf.	4	0	3	3	0	0
Meusel, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Cunningham, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, 1b.	4	1	1	15	1	0
Gaston, c.	4	1	1	3	1	0
McQuillan, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Barnes, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	3	7x	29	19	3

xTwo out when winning run scored.

BROOKLYN—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bailey, cf.	5	2		5	0	0
Johnston, ss.	5	0	1	0	4	0
B. Griffith, lf.-rf.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Fournier, 1b.	5	1	2	11	0	0
Neis, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Wheat, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hargreaves, c.	3	0	0	9	1	0
Olson, 2b.	4	0	2	0	2	0
High, 3b.	4	1	2	1	2	0
Vance, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Dickerman, p.	3	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	39	4	9	30	12	1

Score by innings: R.
New York ..... 000 030 000 0—3
Brooklyn ..... 000 002 001 1—4

Summary: Two-base hits, Bancroft, High; home run, Gaston; left on bases, New York 3, Brooklyn 7; double plays, McQuillan to Bancroft to Kelly, Kelly to Bancroft to Kelly; bases on balls, off Barnes 1 struck out, by Vance 6, by McQuillan 1, by Dickerman 1; hits, off Vance 5 in 5 innings, off Dickerman 2 in 5 innings, off McQuillan 2 in 5 innings, off Barnes 7 in 4 2-3 innings; passed ball, Gaston; winning pitcher, Dickerman; losing pitcher, Barnes. Umpires, Klem and Wilson. Time, 1:30.

Recruit Makes Triple Play.

Boston, October 6.—Boston closed its season today by defeating Philadelphia twice, winning the first game 5 to 4 in 14 innings and the second 4 to 1 in four and one-half innings. Ernest Padgett, recruit Boston shortstop, made a triple play unassisted in the fourth inning of the second game. Tierney and Lee had singled and were on second and first bases, respectively. Holke lined to Padgett who caught the ball and ran to second, forcing Tierney and then caught and touched Lee before he could get back to first base.

FIRST GAME.
The Box Score.

PHILA.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Metz, ss.	5	1	1	2	6	0
xHenline	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sand, ss.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Mokan, cf.	5	0	1	6	1	0
Walker, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Tierney, 2b.	6	1	2	7	7	1
Lee, lf.	6	0	0	4	0	0
Holke, 1b.	6	2	3	13	3	1
Woehr, 3b.	5	0	2	0	3	0
Wilson, c.	5	0	0	4	0	0
Ring, p.	5	0	0	2	1	0
Bishop, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	47	4	10y	39	22	2

xBatted for Metz in thirteenth.
yOne out when winning run scored.

BOSTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Powell, cf.	6	0	1	1	3	0
Felix, lf.	6	0	0	3	0	0
Nixon, rf.	6	5	3	1	0	0
McInnis, 1b.	7	1	3	21	1	0
Boeckel, 3b.	5	0	1	0	6	0
E. Smith, c.	4	0	2	6	3	1
zEmmerich	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Neil, c.	1	0	0	1	2	0
Hermann, 2b.	5	0	0	3	3	1
Padgett, ss.	5	1	0	6	8	1
Barnes, p.	5	0	4	5	3	0
Totals	50	5	14	42	24	3

zRan for E. Smith in tenth.

Score by innings: R.
Philadelphia 010 210 000 000 00—4
Boston ..... 112 000 000 000 01—5

Summary—Two base hits, Nixon, Woehr, McInnis. Three base hits, Holke, E. Smith, McInnis. Home run Holke. Stolen bases, Mokan. Sacrifices, Boeckel, Mokan, Hermann. Double plays, Metz, Tierney, Holke; McInnis, Padgett, Padgett, McInnis Barnes, Padgett, McInnis. Left on base Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 14; Base on balls, off Ring, 5; Bishop, 1; Barnes, 3. Struck out, by Ring, 3; Barnes, 5. Hits, off Ring 13 in 13 innings; Bishop, 1 in none (none out in 14th). Wild pitch, Ring. Losing pitcher, Bishop. Umpires, McCormick and Hart. Time, 2:27.

SECOND GAME.
The Box Score.

PHIL'PHIA.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sand, ss	3	0	1	0	3	0
Mokan, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, rf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Tierney, 2b	2	0	1	3	2	0
Lee, lf	2	0	1	0	0	1
Holke, 1b	2	0	1	3	0	0
Woehr, 3b	2	0	1	1	1	0
Wilson, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Weinert, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Head, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	1	5x	12	6	1

x—Called after 4 1-2 innings by agreement.

BOSTON.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Emmerich, cf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Felix, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Nixon, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
McInnis, 1b	1	0	1	0	1	0
Cooney, 1b	1	0	1	2	0	0
Hermann, 3b	2	0	1	1	1	0
Padgett, ss	2	1	1	4	0	0
Conlon, 2b	2	1	1	2	2	0
Cousineau, c	2	1	2	0	0	0
Batchelder, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	18	4	8	15	4	0

Score by innings:
Philadelphia ..... 001 00—1
Boston ..... 130 0x—4

Summary—Two base hit, Sand. Three base hit, McInnis. Sacrifice, Mokan. Double plays, Sand, Tierney and Holke (2). Triple play, Padgett (unassisted). Left on base, Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 5. Base on balls, off Weinert, 2; Head, 1. Struck out, by Weinert, 1. Hits, off Weinert, 5 in 2 innings; Head, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Batchelder (Head). Losing pitcher, Weinert. Umpires, Hart and McCormick. Time, 45 minutes.

THOMASVILLE HI BEATS PELHAM HI 20 TO 6

Thomasville, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Thomasville 20, Pelham 6, was the final score in the football game played here yesterday afternoon between Thomasville High and Pelham High. Pelham threw a scare into Thomasville when they scored a touchdown in the beginning of the fourth quarter with the score 7 to 0.

Pelham failed to kick goal and Thomasville then began a series of plays that completely took the visitors off their feet. Marrah was the bright particular star of the visitors and for the locals the entire team worked, the line showing better form than in the first game and the backs were more aggresive.

The visitors had a light team but well balanced and showed good form. Owing to the rain the ball was slippery and both sides fumbled in critical moments. The victory over Cairo last week and Pelham this week has put the local team in fine spirits and speaks well for the training of "Doc" Harper.

PRINCETON OPENS UP WITH EASY VICTORY

Princeton, N. J., October 6.—Princeton opened its fifty-fifth annual football season in Palmer's stadium this afternoon by defeating Johns Hopkins eleven, 16 to 7.

A 50-yard run by Van Gerbig, in the opening quarter, gave Ken Smith an opportunity to place a neat drop-kick between the posts for the first score of the game. Ragged team play marred the offensive of both elevens. Princeton displayed a weak line, but particularly speedy backfield.

Enroute to Honolulu.

Chicago, October 6.—Miss Gertrude Elderle, of the Women's Swimming association of New York city, national all-round champion, is en route to Honolulu, where she will take part in the three days' tourney starting October 10.

Savannah Hi Wins.

Savannah, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Savannah High school in its first football game of the season this afternoon ran away with the first district A. & M. school eleven from Statesboro, in a score of 52 to 0.

Days of Lumbering Giants Are Over, Says Robt. Edgren; Linesmen Also Must Be Fast

Rockne Makes Team Take Up Dancing to Improve Foot Work, Which Helps Considerably—Covington Is Expected to Star.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

The day of the lumbering football giant is over. Beef has given away to speed. Youths who travel over the gridiron with the speed of a deer are the ones who "make" the team. The player with both speed and weight is a valuable find, but he must now first of all have fleetness of foot.

A team nowadays can not advance fast enough with the old slow power players. The successful modern offense must employ wide formations and a cleverly masked aerial attack. It takes speed to execute them and the side with the greatest speed invariably wins.

More and more football coaches are raiding track squads for recruits. Not only the backs but linesmen as well must possess sprinting ability. Trackmen are usually reluctant to play football; fearful of injuring their legs. But a little persuasion does wonders and there are few elevens now that do not boast of at least one notable track star.

All sorts of coaching tricks are being used to speed up football squads. Coach Rockne at Notre Dame ordered all candidates for the varsity to take dancing lessons. He declared successful footwork would increase the team's speed. Evidently Rockne's novel plan worked, reports from South Bend saying Notre Dame this year has one of the speediest elevens in its history.

Speed Marvels at Yale.

This season's crop of gridiron stars will contain a majority of speed specialists. One of the brightest prospects is Walter Koppisch, Columbia captain. Koppisch holds several championships for the 440. Even in a football uniform he's fast as a rabbit.

In 1922 Koppisch did yeoman service on the gridiron although the Blue and White team was lamentably weak and slow. No matter how fast and clever a back can't gain when his line fails to hold and his opponents sift through to nail him before starting. That's what happened to Koppisch most of the time last season.

When Percy Haughton took charge at Columbia this year one of the first things he did was to organize better support for Koppisch. Unless the Columbia eleven is another sieve its captain should be one of the outstanding stars this year.

Yale has a pair of speed marvels in O'Hearn and Neale. O'Hearn is one of the most dangerous open field runners in the country. He has a high-stepping stride that frequently foils expectant tacklers.

Remember seeing O'Hearn at his best two years ago against Princeton.

Yale was [illegible] the Tiger's 18-yard line. O'H[illegible] made a feint to buck the center, the Princeton right end dashed in blindly. Seeing his opening O'Hearn neatly twisted around the incoming end and then fairly danced his way through the Princeton backfield for a touchdown that won the game.

Barchet and Hammond Fast.

O'Hearn had little chance to star last year because of injuries. This season O'Hearn promises to be Yale's ace.

The United States Naval academy in Barchet has a running marvel who seldom fails to gain. Barchet is short and round. He runs full speed at the waiting tackler and just when about to be tackled slips to one side.

Raised on an adjacent Maryland farm Barchet was a star the very first game he played for the Middies. This season the Navy flash should outdo all previous efforts.

Harvard usually manages to produce a speed sensation. While at Harvard Percy Haughton developed Eddie Mahan and Eddie Casey and the Crimson's opponents will testify these young men could run with a football.

For the last three years George Owen was Harvard's scoring ace. Weighing nearly 190 Owen could move along with the speed of a sprint champion. Each season Owen was mainly responsible for Harvard winning the game with Yale. This year the Crimson is without the services of Owen and other backfield stars, but Coach Fisher trots out Jack Hammond, star of his freshman team, who only got in late during the 1922 campaign.

Tall and rugged Hammond promises to uphold the Harvard tradition in producing some of the greatest performers in the strenuous game. In addition to running, Hammond this year is likely to be one of the leading kickers in the country.

Kipke Michigan's Great Star.

Not all the speed marvels exercise in the east. Other sections will develop their own shining stars this season. One of the most promising runners in the west is Harry Kipke, of Michigan. This youth comes near being a complete backfield himself.

Reviewing the Michigan star's 1922 record Walter Eckersall says: "Kipke was the shining light of the Michigan attack. There is hardly anything on the football field this player can not do and do a little better than most men who occupy one of the backfield positions. He was a tower of strength offensively, for he could skirt the ends, dash off the tackles and execute forward passes with proper deception."

Kipke leads the Wolverines this season and Michigan's hopes are moving skyward.

Centre should lineup to past performances and flash one of the season's stars.

The little Kentucky college after producing "Bo" McMillin and Red Roberts, is now ready with a new bid for fame—Covington at quarterback. The newcomer stepped into McMillin's shoes surprisingly well. He and Roberts did most of Centre's gaining last year. Covington is not only a dangerous open field runner but possesses an educated toe. In the game last year Covington booted over seven field goals for a new record. This year Covington will be the main spring of the Centre team.

When looking for stars don't pass over this young man.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ruth Helps Yanks Win.

New York, October 6.—A single, a double and a triple by Babe Ruth figured prominently in the Yankees' 3-to-1 defeat of the Athletics here today in the next to the last game of the season, and incidentally boosted Babe's average to .393.

CHANGE IN GRID RULES KEEPING OFFICIALS BUSY

* * * * * * *

Huge Crowd Watches Lakewood Automobile Races

Burr Lampkin Sweepstakes Winner

Johnny Akin in Semi-Annual Spill, But Is Not Seriously Injured — No Records Broken.

BY STEWART F. GELDERS.

Before 10,000 screaming, speed-mad people Burr Lampkin, Lakewood five-mile record holder, posed his big white Peugot in to a close victory in the Southeastern Sweepstakes Saturday afternoon, overtaking Fred Lecklider's speedy Earl special on the home stretch in one of the most thrilling finishes to an automobile race that Southeastern fair race patrons have ever seen.

Not a single accident of moment dampened the spirits of the crowd, although Johnny Akin popular local driver, gave it a scare with his regular semi-annual spill when he tried to climb the high bank opposite the grandstand in his Stutz during a practice sprint around the track. The car was whirled completely around in a cloud of dust but did not turn over and Akin was not hurt. The front axle was bent badly enough to eliminate the car from the races. Akin is the driver who plunged through the fence in front of the grandstand in the Fourth of July races this year and then backed out in time to win second money.

Another program of automobile races has been scheduled for next Saturday with all the entrants on yesterday's card competing again and several new cars slated to enter in addition.

No Records Broken.

No track records were imperiled in any of the four races held Saturday. The fastest time made was Lampkin's in the final heat of the Sweepstakes when he made five laps in 4 minutes 45 2-5 seconds, considerably slower than his record of 4 minutes and 17 seconds established during the fair three years ago.

The first event was won by Jack Petticord, driving an Essex, from a rolling start three laps in 2 minutes 56 seconds; Ray Claypool nosed a victory from Larry Stone in the second event, the "championship" race after Lampkin's Peugot had failed to deliver after two starts because of faulty spark plugs.

The Sweepstakes was run in three heats with Lecklider's Earl special winning the first and Claypool's Premier winning the second heat. Lecklider, Claypool, Petticord and Lampkin were the only racers in the final heat, Stone's Durant special, second in the first heat, developing motor trouble. Stone made a pretty race against Claypool in the second heat, pressing him within six feet for the lead at the finish with a loose tread on his right front tire.

The Summaries.

About 8,000 persons saw the races from the grandstand and, at least 16,000 more lined the track bemind the guard wires all around its length. The speed traveled was actually faster than the records indicate because the track is one and one-eighth miles around.

Winners of races were:

Light car race, three laps, Jack Petticord, Essex, first, time 2 minutes 56 seconds; Pop Daily, Deusenberg, second; Hood, Gray Dort, third.

Championship race, five laps, Ray Claypool, Premier, first, time 4 minutes 54 2-5 seconds; Larry D. Stone, Durant special, second.

Southeastern Sweepstakes, run in three heats, final heat, five laps, Burr Lampkin, Peugot, first, time 4 minutes 45 2-5 seconds; Fred Lecklider, Earl special, second; Jack Petticord, Essex, third.

Free-for-all, local drivers, three laps, Harry Glenn, Synthetic special, first, time 3 minutes 5 seconds; Glenn Roberts, Roberts special, second; Arthur Tew, Reamer, third.

Will Take Part in Races at Lakewood This Week





Photograph by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

The above pictures were taken at the Lakewood track, where the horses that are to take part in the running races during the Southeastern fair this week are quartered. Races are on the program every day this week and the fans are assured of plenty of real thrills.

CLEMSON IS EASY WINNER

Clemson College, S. C., October 6. (Special.)—The Clemson Tigers were too much for the Newberry Indians today and completely smothered the Redskins by a score of 32 to 0. The Tigers had the edge in every department of the game.

The game was featured by Doc Melton's sensational dashes around the opposing ends, Pat Harmon's 65-yard run with an intercepted pass for a touchdown, and Bratton Williams' pile-driving plunges through the Newberry line. Clemson's offense was going good in spots while at other times it seemed not to get off smoothly.

The Newberry team put up a stalwart defense and forced the Tigers to scrap for every inch that they gained. Clemson scored twenty-two first downs against four for the visitors. The Tigers were never in danger of defeat and kept the ball in Newberry territory practically all of the time.

Melton Scores Marker.

Clemson secured her first touchdown when Doc Melton stepped around Newberry's left wing for 38 yards and goal. It was a brilliant dash and he was aided by perfect interference from his team-mates. Bratton Williams bucked the second and third across after marches had put the ball within scoring distance. Pat Harmon intercepted a Newberry forward pass on his own 35-yard line and raced sixty-five yards for the fourth counter. The final touchdown came when Finklea reached into the air and made a sensational catch of Griffin's ten-yard pass over the goal line.

Clemson made many substitutions after the game was cinched, running in an entirely new team before the game ended. Williams, Harmon and Melton were star backs from Clemson, while Holohan, Strother and Finklea played well in the line. C. Borts was the most consistent ground gainer for the visitors. Wollett, Gardner and Rast performed well in the Newberry line.

Lineup and summary:

CLEMSON.		NEWBERRY.
Wray	l. e.	Tilley
Fortenberry	l. t.	Derrick
Tennant	l. g.	Rast
Wertz	c.	Rickert
Jackson	r. g.	Eleazer
Holohan	r. t.	Gardner
Garrison	r. e.	Wollett
Dotterer	q. b.	Rock
Harmon	l. h. b.	Shealer
Melton	r. h. b.	C. Borts
Williams	f. b.	Butler

Officials, Black (Davidson), referee; Lawson (Illinois), umpire; Perry (Sewanee), head linesman. Speer (Furman), field judge. Scoring touchdowns, Melton, Williams, 2. Harmon, Finklea. Point after touchdown, Dotterer. Drop kick, Harmon.

Score by quarters:

Clemson	6	7	6	13	—32
Newberry	0	0	0	0	— 0

Fifteen-minute quarters.

UNIV. OF ALABAMA IS EASY WINNER

Continued from First Page.

with the next touchdown. To detail the others is a burden, and the most startling ones a task.

However, Allan MacCartee ran 67 yards for goal, seeping through the line and shaking off and evading all backs, ran to the goal. Hudson took a punt off Smithson's foot in second quarter. Pete Camp, in the third quarter, intercepted a pass and ran 45 yards to goal.

Mississippi Stars.

Stringer and Captain Montgomery, quarterbacks, so stunted that sometimes they were lost from their fellows among the big Alabama linesmen, were the star ball transports for the Old Miss. eleven. Leftwich, Davis and Hoff did the best line work.

The entire set of tide backs did well. Hubert did his new job of repeating signals with a mixture of judgment and surprise that looked good to Alabama. Whittaker was the same old scythe on interference, and though bloody from head to foot he clipped not less than four Mississippians at each cut.

Propst, star Alabama center, began his year for the all southern. He was everywhere, catching passes, tackling, smearing plays and everything else a smart lineman does. He certainly looked great.

Buckler, giant soph. tackle, and Camp, soph. guard, made their bows with a whoop. Camp seems the best guard Alabama has had in some time. Red Langhorne also played jambup ball.

Lineup and summary:

ALABAMA	Pos.	MISS.
Clemens	le	Leftwich
Buckler	lt	Davis
Langhorne	lg	Crane
Propst	c	Hoff
Camp	rg	Perkins
Compton	rt	Salloun
Hudson	re	Smithson
Gillis	qb	Montgomery
Whittaker	rh	Mustin
Barnes	lh	Jiggitts
Hubert	fb	Aikin

Score by periods:

Alabama	13	14	28	0	—55
Mississippi	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Barnes 2, Camp 2, Hudson, Hubert, MacCartee, Brown. Points after touchdowns via place kick, Compton 6, MacCartee 1. Substitutions: Mississippi, Stringer for Jiggitts, Allen for Aikin, Toten for Leftwich, Armstrong for Salloun, Kenton for Perkins, Ratcliff for Montgomery, Gazelle for Allen.

Alabama, MacCartee for Whittaker, Brown for Gillis, Jones for Langhorne, Oliver for Hudson, Enis for Jones, Whittaker for Barnes, Baty for Brown, McClintock for Hubert. Langhorne for Compton, Barnes for McClintock, Dany for Clemens, Thomas for Buckler, Murphee for Propst, Johnston for Whittaker.

Referee, Coles (Clemson); umpire, Moriarity (St. Mary's); headlinesman, Cox (Georgia.)

TECH HIGH SCHOOL BEATS DARLINGTON

Continued from First Page.

the line were especially effective and they completed a number of neat forward passes.

The visitors outweighed the local lads almost 15 pounds to the man and that the extra weight played an important part is proven by the fact that early in the game Darlington played almost on even terms.

TECH HIGH.	Pos.	DARLN
Latzenhuser	c.	Thomas
McDavid	l. g.	Scoggins
Smith	l. t.	Grater
Watkins	l. e.	Kendel
Porter	r. g.	Green
Perkins	r. t.	Daniels
Holland	r. e.	Baily
Van Houten	q. b.	Duncan
Breck	r. h.	Anderson
Thompson	l. h.	Prim
O'Neill	f. b.	Fieen

Pitts (Wake Forest), referee; Reese (University of Georgia), umpire; Wright (University of Georgia), head linesman.

UMPIRES APPOINTED FOR WORLD SERIES

New York, October 6.—John A. Heydler, president of the National league, today announced the appointment of Umpires Henry O'Day and Robert Hart as the representatives of the senior circuit for the world's series.

They will officiate with William Evans and R. F. Nallin, who have been selected by the American league.

President Heydler named Umpires William Klem and Ernest Quigley to represent the National league in the Chicago post-season city series.

Trotting and Pacing Races Ready for Events Monday

Great Program Is Arranged for Southeastern Fair Visitors Second Day of Event.

With the automobile races temporarily forced in the background the trotters and pacers from all over the land headed by celebrities of national and international reputation will hold sway starting Monday for the next five days of the bigger and better Southeastern fair and exposition.

More than 50 workmen have been tuning the oval for the last week and the big red circle is now in the most perfect shape for the fast-burners that it has been in its history. The track has been widened in several places and obstructions have been moved so that the spectators may have a clear view of the entire circuit.

Three races are set for Monday's events and the purse list amounts to $1,200. The entry list includes some of the greatest horses and represents probably the greatest group of stables of any circuit meet ever held in the south.

The 2:09 trot holds the feature place on the card and it is said that this race will attract more attention than any other event even though it carries the smallest number of entries. Pete Belwin and Peter Bellwin entered by Gilmore and Lee and Smith Brothers respectively, the first horses to enter the event, will have a lot of competition in the form of Great Bells, of the world famous old horse Peter the Great; Dan Aubrey, and Gordon. With such famous horses as these in the line-up and the track in the best possible condition it is very possible that when the dust clears away after the three heats are run off that a new record may be set for 2:09 trots at least so far as Atlanta and the south are concerned.

The 2:13 pace and the 2.20 pace also are on the card and both have well filled entries. Clay Patch, of Dan Patch, is an entrant to the 2:13 pace and will compete against such horses as Guy Steele, entered by D. L. Peacock; Boone Mac, who has been entered by Ewing; Saxon Boy, of the famous Egyptian Boy; Bonnie Hal and Paul Abbe entered respectively by Guy Coggins and Will Roddy.

Russell has entered two horses in the 2:20 pace; namely, Miss Flaxy Peter and Bonnie B. Smith Brothers and Peacock also have entered in this race with Cap and Harvest Dew. Candler will be represented by Pete Green, a great little horse get of Peter Scott and Katherine Winston. Other pacers entered in the event are Sydney Belmont, entered by Bryant; Dixie M, get of Le Roy; Jill Abbe, entered by Coggins; Alma Direct entered by Hodge; Camouflague, get of Peter Billikin, and Dick Wilson and Virginia Patch entered by Lotz and Stiles respectively.

GEORGIA BULLDOGS WIN OVER OGLETHORPE

Continued from First Page.

it was a wonder that he was able to gain at all. In addition to the 25-yard run mentioned, he returned a kick for a neat 30 yards after Georgia had scored her last touchdown. But for the rest of the fray he was a threat and nothing more. Whenever he started with the ball, the whole Georgia team was upon him at once and he was frequently thrown for losses.

The much advertised forward-lateral-backward pass that started Maurer on his great run against Tech was tried but once, and resulted in a net gain of two yards. This play had been expected all the time by the Bulldogs, and when it finally came in the final quarter they at once recognized and covered the fleet Maurer before he could get under way.

The aerial route accounted for the Petrels' main advances. Their only score was largely the result of a 19-yard pass to Nix that placed the ball on the 10-yard line. Again in the final period David snatched a beautiful throw from Maurer and gained 40 yards. Soon after this the Georgians caught on to the Oglethorpe system, blocking one attempt and intercepting another on their own 10-yard line.

Passes Are Incomplete.

The Bulldogs had no success with the pass oute, their attempts all resulting in failures. The attack was much different from that against Mercer. The gains today came through the line and at the flanks. Time after time off-tackle smashes netted 5 to 10 yards at important stages of the game. A delayed buck proved very effective. It was on this play that Fletcher made his great plunges through the line.

The Georgia line accounted for itself in the usual way, twice blocking kicks. The first of these came early in the first quarter, the oval careening off Joe Bennett's fingers into the hands of Moore. The big Bulldog captain broke through again at the start of the fourth period and blocked another attempt of Morris. This time Richardson recovered. This timely episode paved the way for Georgia's final touchdown, for in four successive runs Randall and Fletcher put the ball past the line.

Others of the forwards had their share of the glory. Jim Taylor threw the much dreaded Maurer for a 10-yard loss and was on the job all the time. Richardson played a jam-up game at end, not only taking care of his flank to perfection but falling on the kick that Joe Bennett blocked.

Day, at center, was air-tight on the defensive and passed accurately when Georgia was staging its mighty offensive. The guards proved impregnable as Georgia linesmen are accustomed to do.

The one weak spot in the defensive play of the Red and Black warriors was against forward passes. Had the Petrels had an accurate passer, they could have made several more long gains by the aerial route.

Make 14 First Downs.

The Georgia team showed its superiority over their opponents in no uncertain style. They scored a total of 14 first downs to 5 for the Petrels. They rarely had to punt, but usually carried the ball until they fumbled or scored a touchdown. At kicking the Bulldogs had better men, too. One great kick of Joe Bennett bounded out on the 1-yard line after traveling nearly 60 yards.

Moore returned the initial kickoff of Morris 15 yards to the 20-yard line. After Georgia had to punt twice and their opponents once, the march down the field for the first touchdown began. A half-way blocked kick fell into Moore's hands on the 40-yard line. Four successive first downs put the ball on the 8-yard line, and for the last play of the quarter Kilpatrick went 3 more.

With 5 to go in three downs, Fletcher was called on. He responded with 4 yards through center on a delayed buck. Then he went over left tackle for the first tally. Joe Bennett failed at his dropkick attempt for goal. Throughout the rest of this half there was no scoring.

Maurer made his wonderful run at this time. Starting off let tackle, cut sharply to the right and was downed after he had covered 18 yards. The Petrels were fighting harder, but with no success. Several low passes by their center caused the backs to juggle with the ball before they could get started, and the lost seconds ruined all chances for gains.

David Scores Tally.

In the second half Oglethorpe came back with a rush. A Georgia fumble on their own 34-yard line gave the Atlantans a chance, they were helped by a penalty. From the 10-yard line David surprised everybody by taking it over in three attempts. Morris failed at his place kick for the extra point. A nice return by Moore gave the Bulldogs the oval on their 32-yard line and after a nice 10-yard sprint by Kilpatrick the Oglethorpe line held.

Bennett got his great kick that luckily rolled out just 1 yard from the Petrel goal line. Morris kicked to Kilpatrick on the 40-yard line, and the great little half ran 20 yards before he was tackled. At this critical point Randall and Fletcher replaced Kilpatrick and Cleckley. Fletcher on the second play skirted left end for the remaining distance, and Bennett made the game a little safer by dropkicking a neat one through the uprights for the thirteenth point.

From this time on everything went Georgia's way. Nelson ran back the kickoff to the 40-yard line. Brilliant runs by Randall and Fletcher left the oval on the 34-yard line at the end of the quarter.

Randall smashed off right tackle for 15 yards, but a holding penalty came at a bad time and the ball went over on the 20-yard line.

But the Petrels met with failure on their attempted complicated pass and tried a kick which was blocked. Starting on the 22-yard line, Georgia drove to their final marker. Randall made 15 yards in three runs, and Fletcher on a delayed buck crossed the goal with the whole Oglethorpe line hanging on. Bennett again tallied on the try of the extra point, and the score was 20 to 6.

An attempted come-back got the Petrels down to the 25-yard line, but Randall intercepted a pass on the 10-yard line and ran back to the 21-yard line. After the Bulldogs had annexed two more first downs the time whistle blew with the ball in mid-field.

The Lineup:

GEORGIA	Pos.	OGLE.
Richardson	le	Nix
Taylor	lt	Corliss
Grayson	lg	Campbell
Day	c	Cousins
Anthony	rg	Hamrick
Bennett (Capt.)	rt	Justus
Thomason	re	Brown (Capt.)
Moore	qb	Morris
Kilpatrick	rhb	Maurer
Fletcher	lhb	David
Butler	fb	Kilgore

Substitutions—For Georgia, Philpot for Moore, Cleckley for Fletcher, Nelson for Butler, Oliver for Thomason, Tippin for Anthony, Moore for Philpot, Randall for Kilpatrick, Fletcher for Cleckley, Thomason for Richardson, Carmichael for Bennett, Windham for Randall, Bass for Taylor. For Oglethorpe, Stevens for Kilgore, Roberts for Justus, Albaugh for Stevens, Kilgore for Albaugh, Justus for Roberts, Albaugh for Kilgore, Hardin for Campbell, Carroll for Brown. Referee and headlinesman in alternation, Springer (Pennsylvania), and Strupper (Georgia Tech). Umpire, Powell (Minnesota).

HAGEN TIES J. KIRKWOOD

Wichita, Kan., October 6.—Joe Kirkwood, Australian champion, and trick-shot king of the golfing world, and Walter Hagen, of New York, former British open and former United States open champion, were tied at the end of the mid-continent open tournament here today with scores of 279. No play-off was made.

William Mehlhorn, St. Louis, former Texas open champion and winner of the mid-continent tournament last year, was third with 280.

PRES. BEATS U. OF S. C. TEAM

Columbia, S. C., October 6.—(Special.)—Presbyterian College of South Carolina defeated the University of South Carolina, 7 to 3, here this afternoon when, after playing a scoreless first half, Bomar, Presbyterian tackle, caught a fumbled punt as it bounded from Jeffords' arms in the third period and ran 55 yards for a touchdown. Warner kicked the goal. South Carolina's only score was made in the final period when Jaskiewicz made a place kick from the 20-yard line.

Both teams were shy in attack, although the university gained much more ground than the visitors. The Gamecocks were in position to score many times, but lacked the punch when threatening the Presbyterians' goal. The first half ended with the ball in South Carolina's possession and a first down on Presbyterian's 4-yard line as a result of a forward pass. With the exception of the long run after recovering the fumble the visitors did not threaten the Carolina goal line.

Carolina Line Weak.

The strong Carolina line was not up to the standard shown in previous games and the interference was poor.

Presbyterian made only four first downs, while Carolina made eleven. The playing of Norton and Campbell, the Presbyterian guards, featured, while Captain Wheeler played well for Carolina. Boatwright was the best running back for Carolina, getting away with one run of 25 yards and many shorter gains. Ambs also bucked the line well late in the game. Warner's good kicking kept his team out of trouble frequently.

PRES. (7)	Pos.	CARO. (3)
Mason	le.	Myer
Bomar	lt.	Murdaugh
Campbell	lg.	Barcelle
Miller	c.	Wheeler
Norton	rg.	Edmunds
Ricker	rt.	Simmons
Robertson	re.	Lillard
Hindman	qb.	Parler
Warner	lhb.	Rhame
Pearce	rhb.	Holland
Moore	fb.	Bume

Score by periods:

Presbyterian	0	0	7	0	—7
Carolina	0	0	0	3	—3

Summary: Touchdown, Bomar; point from touchdown, Warner (place kick); goal from field, Jaskiewicz. Referee, Osborn (Wofford); umpire, Waller (Davidson); head linesman, Plowden (Georgia). Time of periods, 15 minutes.

BO'S ELEVEN EASY WINNER

Shreveport, La., October 6.—The University of Chattanooga football team received a terrific battering from Bo McMillin's Centenary team here today, the latter winning, 46 to 7.

After playing the local team to a standstill in the first quarter and scoring a touchdown after five plays in the second period the Tennesseans gave way under the powerful driving of Centenary, and the gentlemen scored almost at will, piling up 20 points in the second period. Thirteen points were added by the gentlemen in the third period, and in the final quarter they played almost entirely a defensive game, but managed to score another touchdown after a short five-yard forward pass over center from Zahrobsky to Hubbard.

In the third quarter, Centenary scored when the period had been under way less than a minute, Letteer skirting the left end for 30 yards and a touchdown. Centenary completed four forward passes for a total distance of 45 yards. The only score of the visitors came after two successful passes for 50 yards from Cate to Given.

The lineup:

CHATTA. (9).	Pos.	CENT (46).
King	le.	Hilden
Ansel	lg.	Bush
Dyer	lt.	Ellsworth
Viers	c.	Bennett
Burdick	rg.	Pierson
Gray	rt.	Wafer (C.)
Daniels	re.	Hubbard
Given	qb.	Hill
Williams	lho.	Lawrence
Cate (C.)	fb.	Zahrobsky
Anderson	rhb.	Letteer

Substitutions: Centenary, Stone, Weaver, White, Davis, Anderson, Morgan, E. Bush, Hill, Dasher, York, Beam, Dodson, Meadows, Kepke, Brown, Wren, Shea. Chattanooga: Purse, Smartt, Weaver, Wyatt, Tureno, Setliffe.

Score by periods—

Chattanooga	0	7	0	0	—7
Centenary	0	24	13	7	—46

Touchdowns: White 3, Letteer 2, Hilden, Hubbard, Given; goals after touchdown, Weaver 2, Zahrobsky 1, Given 1. Official, Rix (Dartmouth), referee; Utay (Texas A. Z M.), umpire; Smith (V. M. I.), headlineman

Very Little Attention Paid To Changes Which Are Very Important, Says Walter Camp

Men Have Reported to Coaches in Better Shape This Year Than Ever Before, Which Is Great Advantage to Squads.

BY WALTER CAMP.
Special Correspondent of The Constitution.

New York, October 6.—While spectators at the early season football games have not noticed any changes in the game as a result of alterations in the rules, the officials and the coaches have found their work cut out for them.

The fact that the playing of the game is about the same as it ever was is, of course, due to the fact that no changes have been made in the structure of the sport that it is still—and we hope always will be—a standardized game which in no material sense will be altered.

But so far as officials are concerned, and coaches, too, the changes in the rules have brought about the necessity of great care in the conduct of the game on the one hand and the teaching of it on the other. In the West Point-Tennessee game, for instance, spectators noticed that when a southern player interfered with the defense on a forward pass thrown by the Dixie team it cost Tennessee 15 yards. Until this year interference by the offense cost the offending team only a down. It is things such as these that mean so little the spectator and yet count for much in determining how well an official is fitted for his position, and how highly a coach is qualified for his teaching job.

Teams must be taught to launch the pass without danger of incurring penalties that may well prove dangerous, and officials must be on the lookout to note technical infractions when they occur.

Men In Good Shape.

Football men have reported to their coaches in much better condition, taking the colleges throughout the country, than was the case even a year ago. This is due to the fact that coaches have insisted upon their men taking care of themselves throughout the vacation periods. Lack of condition in the past has always retarded the development of teams, inasmuch as no coach can begin to apply his methods adequately until his men are in physical condition for the ordeal.

The men out of condition are easily recognized in the dash along the field which the coach usually orders as the first feature of early season drill. They lag behind, winded, fighting for breath, while their better conditioned fellows romp over the turf without turning a hair. In the old days, out of a squad of thirty or forty the laggards would be greatly in the majority, but this year the slothful ones would not make up a corporal's guard.

This has meant that scrimmage work could be started much earlier than has been the case in the past. So general is condition throughout the country that within a week we shall be in a position to gain some definite idea as to what the prospects of the various gridiron leaders are.

As the situation stands Michigan at present starts out with the best prospects, apparently, despite the loss of her star end, Kirk. Kipke in the backfield is a host in himself. In the south Vanderbilt looks very strong and is preparing for her trip to Michigan, a team which she tied last year at Nashville. West Virginia with her star backfield may repeat her 1922 victory over Pittsburgh. Princeton, Harvard and Yale have broken pretty even on the loss of material and the success of the three depends upon how stars lost by graduation have been replaced.

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Fans Want to See Squadron Again

WARWICK'S NOTES ON GRID BATTLE

Cadets Put Up Remarkable Struggle

BY PAUL WARWICK.

Say what you please about it, but there are a lot of Atlantans, as well as a flock of transplanted Virginians, who would like very much to see Virginia Military institute listed on future Georgia Tech football schedules. The game Saturday afternoon did that—and well might it have.

There's no particular display of gray matter pyrotechnics in the remark that it was a tight game. The score, 10 to 7, in Tech's favor, proves that. And the added fact that every point, except maybe the points after touchdown, came with sensational deeds, only adds to the interest and to the original argument.

Witness the fact that very few people this morning are remarking that all the scoring was done on "flukes." Rather they are siding with the view that all the scoring was done by an alertness that permitted no advantage to escape, allowed no opportunity to be overlooked. If Tech was the victor, it was because Tech's eyes were more open; because Tech was more alive to the pregnancy of situations—for it is a fact that V. M. I. gained more ground from scrimmage.

V. M. I. alumni, after opening a box of chocolates in the Hotel Ansley after the game, admitted that Tech had the three-point difference, and that the game should justly have hung upon the thirty-five seconds which Henry Reeves spent on the playing field.

Henry's Achievement.

Those 35 seconds. From the time that Henry left the sidelines to enter the conflict until the time he returned to a blanket on the sidelines—exactly 35 seconds elapsed. But in that narrow space he did the essential—kicked a neat field goal from the 25-yard line. And that field goal proved to be Tech's "sine qua non," her ultimate savior. Brief, but to the point, was Henry's activity.

Pretty Punting Duel.

Two southern teams played the game—two southern teams steeped deep in the traditions of the old south. It was inevitable to a southern spectator's eyes that "an affair of honor" should arise in the consciousness. Fittingly, the first period was a duel, pretty punting substituting for polished pistols, with our own Wycoff holding the upper foot. Wycoff's kick in the third period, to go further, when he kicked 60 yards out of bounds, was the most beautiful kick ever seen here in a pair of years, at least.

What Did the Work.

They talk about first downs. They are out of date. Oglethorpe scored two touchdowns on one first down. V. M. I. scored more first downs than Tech and was defeated. The longest and most vicious sustained attack of the year was exhibited by the Virginians in the third period. No score resulted. It took intercepted forward passes and recovered fumbles to do the job.

V. M. I.'s Fine Showing.

In view of the fact that a resumption of hostilities with V. M. I. seems popular—let's give that institution some credit. The boy with the box of chocolates at the Ansley gave out some valuable information. The cadets work at a distinct advantage—comparatively.

There is only one day in the week when the whole team works out together. Wednesday. "Bloody Wednesday," they call it—and they say the name is justified. Everybody has classes every other day from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. Thus the squad must alternate. After practice, varsity men and all must dress hastily and appear for drill. After drill—dress parade which ended at 6 o'clock.

Then, after six o'clock—cadets are run in fatigue uniforms. It being a strictly military institute, ranking high along with West Point, no varsity man or anybody else is exempted from guard duty. You former doughboys know what that means. Not a privilege.

Crap-Shooting and Numbers.

If you are one of those bottled-in-bond, trinle-run football devouts who are bored to a species of tears by the interminable wait between halves when Coach Aleck takes the team out for choir practice—you are cordially invited to join this correspondent's class in Scientific Research into Football Numbers as They Appear in the Book which the Boy Will Be Glad to Sell You for a Quarter. Classes every Saturday afternoon; children and ladies in arms admitted free. Both boys members of this club.

Any capable crap-shooter who loves his work, for instance, could be readily excused without a letter from his parents if he referred to Frank Harris as a triple-threat man. Even if Frank wears the only three-way point on the team, a seven—a natural or craps, dependent only on whether you are an optimist or think that ready-tied ties will grow in popularity. His number is a triple-threat in any man's dice game, for even if it is frequently thrown for a loss, it passes exceptionally well.

The only other commercial point on the squad is Bushin, No. 6, who hasn't yet been rolled out by Coach Aleck. Most of the other distinguished numbers of crapdom are missing from the varsity. Phoebe, worn as a back-plaster by Nabelle, is the only one of the numerically elite who has appeared this season, except Harris' natural. Little Joe Otis wasn't used; snake eyes do not appear on the program; eightur from a neighboring suburb isn't even listed; and so far Box Cars Glenn and Big Natural Atwood have been withheld from stellar roles.

Captain John McIntyre, however, multiplied natural by natural and struts his leadership with a "77."

If the class will be patient, some time they will substitute Hartford, W. D., for Davis, J. S., and we can have a lecture on "3 for 20."

In the Press Box.

The intermission didn't pall on the press box. For well did the Scribes, as well as the Pharisees there, know that up in dear old Madison, Wisconsin was coping with Coe; Hiram and Kenyon, and Gallagher and Shean, off in the distance, were in a death struggle, while Colgate was brushing her way to a clean victory over Niagara. Frequently people would call up to find out how Ursinus was faring and the local alumni of Muhlenberg could scarce restrain their anxiety. One group on the press coop got together and gave the old Schenectady yell—"Baby's in the high chair; who put 'im up there? Ma, Pa, Sis, Boom Bah!" It was stirring.

Dr. Brady, with a headline on a recent medical article in The Constitution, gave the sport writers something to substitute for "the cat's whiskers" in referring to Wycoff. Hereafter, kindness Dr. Brady, it will be au fait to refer to him as "the stout woman's gall stones."

Apropos of everything else except football, The Constitution has the most conscientious elevator man in captivity. The lift was out of order Thursday night and Ignatz walked up six flights of stairs all night to keep from getting his pay docked.

GOLFERS TO ENTER MEET

Chicago, October 6.—Nearly 400 golfers have already entered for the western open golf championship to be held at the Colonial country club, Memphis, October 10-12, according to an announcement made tonight by J. W. Busch, secretary of the western golf association. Among the late entries are Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood, of New York, who today tied at Wichita with the remarkable score of 279 for first place in the mid-continent open championship.

Nearly all the other star players who took part in the Wichita meet, including Melhorn, of St. Louis, who finished in third place, with 280 have also entered. Mike Brady, of Detroit, defending champion, and R. A. Cruickshank, of New York, runner-up to Bobby Jones in the national open championship are also among the competitors.

Except for the enforced absence of Bobby Jones and a few others amateurs whose school or business preclude participation, the field will be substantially the same as that at the national open championship.

WOMAN GOLFERS TO START BIG TOURNAMENT MONDAY

Auburn Tigers Win Over Birmingham-Southern

Birmingham Eleven Throws Scare Into Camp of Tigers During First Part of Game

Tigers Score First Tally in Third Quarter And Finally Push Over Two More—Final Score 20 to 0.

BY HOWARD E. PILL.

Montgomery, Ala., October 6.—(Special.)—The Auburn Tigers defeated the fighting Birmingham-Southern Panthers 20 to 0 at Cramton bowl here this afternoon, but not until the dust covered men from the village of the plains had been scared within an inch of their respective lives.

The yellow jersied lads from the Magic City rose to heights in the first half, kept the ball in Auburn territory for a large portion of the time, almost scored a touchdown and closed out the first two periods with a scoreless tie. Early in the third period the Tigers grabbed off their first six points as a result of a brace of short passes and great line bucking of "Flivver" Ford and Williams. Peterson missed his try at goal. Another touchdown was added just before the quarter closed after the Tigers blocked a Panther punt and a Birmingham-Southern back fumbled one of Harrison's spirals on the Panther five-yard stripe. Peterson place kicked for another point.

After a 15-yard penalty in the third quarter the Tigers were pushed up under the shadow of their own uprights and a short punt gave the Panthers the ball on Auburn's 20-yard marker. Williams intercepted a pass on his own goal line. Hoss Gandy, captain and star flankman of the Panthers, just missed snagging the oval as he raced across the final line. After two exchanges of punts on which Auburn gained well the Plainsmen worked the ball to Birmingham-Southern 12-yard line, the last 15 yards being netted on a pass from Allen to Crane. Green slipped through tackle for 10 and placed the ball within six feet of the Panther goal line.

Ball Goes Over.

It was here that the scrapping Panthers showed their teeth. Four bucks were shot at the Birmingham-Southern line. Not an inch was given as Allen and Green threw themselves into the yellow jersied mass. Fulbright dropped back almost 10 yards behind his goal posts. His punt was hurried and went out of bounds on the 13-yard line, from where a five-yard pass and a series of bucks carried the Tigers to their third and final touchdown of the afternoon, Crane going over for the score from the one-yard stripe. Williams booted the pigskin between the bars for the extra point.

After Miller's dropkick from midfield had fallen short in the latter part of the second period, and Auburn had received an offside penalty, Harrison punted to the Panther 35-yard line. Miller returned S and after Richardson failed to gain on the first play, Auburn was penalized half the distance to the goal following the removal of Reagan from the game, the penalty coming because of an accidental use of the reel of the hand by the Auburn leader. This put the oval on Auburn's 28-yard line. A pass, Miller to Williams, got 5 and another aerial thrust, Miller to J. Gandy, netted 26, placing the ball on the Tigers' 7-yard line. Two passes and a try at the line availed nothing and Miller's attempted dropkick was blocked, Nabors recovering on Auburn's 20-yard line.

The Tigers then drove up the field, the half ending with the ball on the Panthers' 20-yard mark. This was the big Panther threat, when one goes to pick a defensive star for the afternoon Captain Hoss Gandy, of Birmingham-Southern, stands out over the rest of the bunch like a cyclone over a warm spring breeze. The big flankman was into every play, all over the field and his tackling was as fierce and hard as has been seen here in many a day. His backing up of the Panther line featured the dogged resistance offered by the Magic City outfit in that hard fought first half.

Lawrence's Work.

The great work of "Fats" Lawrence, Tiger center, who reinforced the Auburn forward defense, stood out next to that of Gandy. He opened up holes well for his backs and turned in the best all-around performance on the Auburn front wall. Brice played one of the finest defensive games of his career, while Sitz and Ollinger, after the latter went in for Williams in the second period, tackled well. The line play of the Tigers as a unit was disappointing as there was too much high charging and the offensive drive seemed lacking. Ed Allen, Williams, Peterson, Harrison and Ford all shone in the Auburn backfield. The quartet just named is perhaps the lightest set of varsity regulars that has represented Auburn in years.

The line smashing of Ford and Allen, with the broken field work of Williams, the swinging runs and passing of Harrison and the smooth field generalship shown by Dean Peterson brought joy to Tiger followers. It was clear to see that the Plainsmen offense has not been fully developed as yet. Straight football as a whole, interspersed with an occasional fake and pass formed the Tiger attack. Aubrey Miller and Farr turned in the best performances in the Panther attacking party. Lorin Williams hit the line well during the first half while Richardson skirted the tackles for several neat gains.

The Lineup.

AUBURN.	Pos.	BIRM.-SOU.
Williams	l. e.	S. Gandy (capt.)
Harkins	l. t.	Howell
Reagan (capt.)	l. g.	Pritchett
Lawrence	c.	Levic
Self	r. g.	Weeks
Brice	r. t.	Evans
Pruitt	r. e.	J Gandy
Peterson	q.	Miller
Allen	l. h. b.	Richardson
Harrison	r. h. b.	Williams
Ford	f. b.	Farr

Scoring periods:

Birmingham-Sou.	0	0	0	0	0
Auburn	0	0	13	7	

Scoring touchdowns, Ford, Williams, Crane. (Substitutions) Auburn, Ollinger for Williams, Williams for Allen; Nabors for Harkins, Sitz for Reagan, Howe for Sitz, Sitz for Howe, Sprinks for Pruitt, Allen for Harrison, Crane for Peterson, McFadden for Self, Huckaby for Brice, Green for Ford, Lutz for Sitz, Sheridan for Nabors.

Birmingham-Southern, Scott for Howell, Rowles for Levie, Yeilding for Farr, Etheridge for Evans, P. Howell for J. Gandy, J. Gandy for S. Gandy, Kimbrough for Williams, S. Gandy for J. Gandy, Miller for Anderson, Farr for Kimbrough, Godfrey for Williams, Howell for Scott, Whiteside for Pritchard, Fulbright for Howell, Turner for Miller, Ashwonder for Gandy.

Goals after touchdowns, Peterson, Crane; referee, Randolph (Virginia), umpire, Erwin (Drake); head linesman, Paterson (Auburn); play periods, 15 minutes.

CAROLINA IS LOSER 53-0

New Haven, Conn., October 6.—Opening the football season with a brilliant attack, the Yale Bulldogs swamped the North Carolina eleven 53 to 0 in the Yale bowl here today. The Elis outplayed the southerners in all departments of the game, while the latter were helpless in trying to gain against the wall of Blue Warriors. North Carolina made only one first down.

Two new stars were uncovered by Coach Tad Jones, of Yale, in Richeson, playing his first game at quarterback, and Stevens, who replaced O'Hearn at left halfback. Richeson handled the team like a veteran and his returns of punts, receiving of forward passes and end runs were sensational. Stevens led the Eli scoring with three touchdowns. His punting was excellent as were his off-tackle runs and passing.

O'Hearn made the most thrilling play when he skirted the North Carolina left end in a 55-yard dash over the goal line, helped by perfect interference. Bench, who took Mallory's place, made a 75-yard run after intercepting a North Carolina forward pass in the last period.

North Carolina's poor punting made the Eli touchdowns easier. In the first quarter two kicks netted the southerners only 9 yards, both kicks bounding out of bounds. Yale completed 6 out of 12 attempts, one being intercepted.

Line-up and summary:

YALE (53)	Pos.	N. C. (0)
Hulman	l. e.	Van Story
Miller	l. t.	Farrell
Norris	l. g.	Jackson
Lovejoy	c.	Linney
Esselstyn	r. g.	Poindexter
Diller	r. t.	Hayfield
Luman	r. e.	Lineberger
Richeson	q. b.	Devin
O'Hearn	l. h. b.	Shirley
Neale	r. h. b.	Woodson
Mallory	f. b.	Abernathy

Score by periods:

Yale	14	21	6	12	—53
North Carolina	0	0	0	0	—0

Summary: Yale scoring. Touchdowns: Stevens (substitute for O'Hearn) 3; Neale, Mallory, O'Hearn, Bench; points from try after touchdown, O'Hearn 4, Stevens. Referee, Crowley (Penn); umpire, Tyler (Haverford); head linesman, Dean Watkyn (Syracuse); field judge, Murphy (Brown). Time of periods, 12 minutes each.

TULANE WINS FROM MISS.

New Orleans, La., October 6.—(Special.)—Tulane defeated Mississippi College Choctaws 18 to 3 today, but the Olive and Blue had to be extended to their fullest to triumph over the boys from the Magnolia state. Flournoy's kicking was the only thing that kept Mississippi from crossing Tulane's goal in the first half. Flournoy averaged 50 yards with his punts. In the first half, Mississippi college made five first downs against four by Tulane.

Mississippi scored three points in the first quarter when Sweeney made a successful place kick from the 30 yard line. Tulane did not score until the third quarter. Shaughnessy opened the third by hammering the Choctaw tackles. He then opened up with a long pass to Roehl for a gain of 40 yards which paved the way for a Tulane touchdown. Lautenschlaeger took the ball over after two line plays.

Lautenschlaeger broke through once for a gain of 25 yards but his efforts went for naught as Flournoy was caught holding and Tulane suffered a penalty of 15 yards.

Tulane got the worst of the penalties, losing 70 yards. The visitors were penalized but 20 yards. Brown, Lautenschlaeger and Hoffman did a lot of fumbling for Tulane which caused Tulane to get in trouble several times. The only fumbling for the Mississippians, however, came at the right time when Sweeney dropped the ball on Tulane's three yard line, Flournoy recovering. This happened in the last quarter.

Captain Talbot Stars.

Captain Harry Talbot fought hard and took advantage of every opportunity to brace his team up and made the line work hard. When he was shifted from center to tackle in the second period, he did better work. He had one penalty called upon him for what apparently looked like roughing Parks, but it was only a big man's way of trying to stop a fast man in motion.

While the Doctors fought hard they did not resort to any of the open game until they had to as they were being closely watched by scouts for the University of Texas. Moore, former captain at Texas university, was here to look the "Greenies" over for the Longhorns."

The line-ups:

MISS. COL...	POS.	..TULANE..
Berry	le.	Phillips
Stewart (c)	lt.	Bergeret
Brock	lg.	Levy
Sheffield	c.	Talbot (c)
Wooten	rg.	V. Robinson
Laird	rt.	Godsmith
Bailey	re.	Lamprecht
Parks	qb.	Lautenschlaeger
Sweeney	lhb.	Brown
Kendall	rhb.	Flournoy
Long	fb.	Hoffman

Score by periods:

Tulane	0	0	12	6	—18
Miss. College	3	0	0	0	— 3

Summary — Touchdowns, Lautenschlaeger, Brown 2; place kick, Sweeney; goals missed after touchdowns, Flournoy 3.

Substitutes first period none, second period, Tulane, Roehl for Phillips, McLean for V. Robinson, Resselmain for Talbot, Talbot for Bergeret, none for Mississippi; third period, Tulane, Bergeret for McLean, Ellis Hennican for Hoffman, V. Robinson for Goldsmith, Mississippi—Goler for Brock, Hester for Kendall, fourth period, Tulane, Carre for Bergeret, Phillips for Carre, Junior Hennican for Lautenschlaeger, S. Robinson for Brown, Hammond for Levy, O'Kelly for Lamprecht, Mississippi Knight for Stewart, Lambright for Sweeney, Tyler for Parks.

Wake Forrest Wins.

Wake Forrest, N. C., October 6.—Wake Forrest had little trouble here this afternoon in defeating Guilford 41-0. The forward pass was used effectively during the game by the visitors. Guilford held Wake Forrest in the first quarter but after that weakened and the winning eleven had things their own way for the rest of the contest making 21 first downs to Guilford's one.

Loses After Tough Struggle



Above is Miss Alexa Stirling, Atlanta's entry in the national woman's golf tourney, who was defeated yesterday in the finals by Miss Edith Cummings, of Chicago, 3 and 2. Miss Stirling has won the golf crown three times and finished the morning round yesterday 2 up on her opponent. But Miss Cummings started a comeback which put her out in front and she was never headed after having obtained this lead.

MISS STIRLING LOSES IN FINALS OF MEET

Continued from First Page.

Stirling sliced to the hillside and from a bad lie played short of the brook. Following a wonderful second shot Miss Cummings got on easily with her third shot and won the hole.

Both Get Good Drives.

Both players had remarkable drives and excellent second shots on the fourth hloe. But here Miss Cummings got down in two from a greater distance than her opponent and Miss Stirling after being 10 feet or more short of her approach missed the putt for a half.

On the fifth Miss Cummings got on in three shots while Miss Stirling was short with her third and took a six for the hole. Miss Cummings was almost home with a drive and an iron at the sixth. She got her 4 with a fine chip shot and a good putt while Miss Stirling took three to get down from off the green at the left.

On the seventh hole Miss Cummins was trapped in her tee shot but she got out nicely and got a half in 4. Miss Stirling had a good chance to win this hole but she managed just to get out of a trap with her second. Edith missed her drive on the eighth and lost the hole. Both had fine 5's at the ninth and went to the tenth hole with Miss Cummings leading two up.

Both played this hole poorly. Miss Stirling was way short of her tee shot. Miss Cummings' tee shot was off the green to the right and both played over the green with their second shots. Each was on with their third shots and halved the hole in 5's.

The eleventh hole was similarly played. Miss Stirling just escaped a trap on her drive here. Miss Cummings got off a wonderful drive but was far short of the green with her second shot. It then looked as if Miss Cummings would surely win the hole but she played her third so weakly her ball just reached the edge of the green.

Play Twelfth Badly.

Both did their best or their worst to each other the twelfth hole. Miss Cummings played a rather foolish shot on the second when she banged her iron down the hill to the left and straight into a brook. But after playing short of the green with her third shot Miss Stirling took three to get down so the hole was halved in 6's.

At the thirteenth the Atlanta girl was home with two sparkling wooden shots and won it with a 4. Miss Cummings sliced the drive here and took two more shots to reach the green. Now the Chicago girl was only one up but after she had played a fine third shot to the fourteenth green Miss Stirling looked right upon her approach and sent the ball not more than 20 yards. Of course she lost the hole and that practically ended matters.

On the next hole where Miss Cummings' tee shot landed on the lower part of the green, Miss Stirling clubbed her pitch badly. She swung the clubs so feebly the ball landed far short of the green which is about 100 yards from the tee. She made a fine recovery but missed a 10-foot putt for a half. Miss Cummings made a grand approach putt here for a win.

On the sixteenth hole Miss Cummings topped her drive but she had a fine second shot and as Miss Stirling did not reach the green with her second shot she was able to get a half rather easily in 5.

One of the first to congratulate the winner was Dexter Cummings of Yale, the young intercollegiate titleholder, who followed the match with great interest and finally greeted his sister in true brotherly fashion. When the match had ended he dashed from the gallery on the hillside and embraced the new champion with a rush that nearly swept the girl off her feet. The cards:

Morning Round.

Miss Cummings—				
Out	446	355	456	44
In	556	562	466	45—89
Miss Stirling—				
Out	535	555	455	42
In	465	654	446	44—86

Afternoon Round.

Miss Cummings—			
Out	435	454	465—40
In	566	553	5
Miss Stirling—			
Out	446	565	455—44
In	566	464	5

CLARK TEAM LOSES GAME

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., October 6. (Special.)—The initial growl of the Tuskegee Tiger was heard on Washington field, here Saturday afternoon when Coach Abbott unleashed his big machine for an attack on the fast and highly-touted Clark university eleven, of Atlanta, Ga.

When the referee's whistle called a halt to the hostilities of the afternoon, which was the first game of the season, the score was Tuskegee, 35, Clark university, 0.

The feature of the game was the defensive work of the entire line of Tuskegee and the kicking of Stevenson for Tuskegee.

Clark was outclassed in every phase of the game as the warring Tiger swept ends and ploughed the line at will. The whole game was played in Clark's territory and penalties prevented a larger score.

The Lineup:

TUSKEGEE	Pos.	CLARK
Gilbo	le.	Swan
Kitchen	lt.	Tolls
Brown	lg.	Pickney
Tadlock	c.	Craven
Jenningn	rg.	Richardson
Danzby	rt.	Cobb
Duncan	re.	Ward
Boss	qb.	Johnson
Stevenson	lh.	Sewell
Stewart	rh.	Trammell
Joyner	fb.	Jackson

Officials—Maxwell, Referee, Morehouse college; Umpire, Brown, Union Head; linesman, Williamson, University of Southern California.

WHITE'S HOPES FOR TITLE FIGHT ARE ENDED

New York, October 6.—The right hand smash of Pal Moran which knocked out Charlie White in Madison Square Garden, also knocked White several miles out of line for a fight with Benny Leonard for the world championship, some time next summer, White and Ike Dorgan, his manager, expected this match to net them at least $60,000.

White was the sole surviving worthy challenger of Leonard after the champion had definitely disposed of Leftie Lewie Tendler, the summer was on the wane, however, and Leonard decided to save White one year longer for another of the lightweight champion's tremendous promotions in the open air of the ballyards.

White has been stopped before, and once was almost knocked out by Richie Mitchell. Having a very dull imagination he enters the ring for return matches with men who have beaten him without any fears as to the outcome. Therefore, in a return match with Moran he may reestablish himself as the lightweight runner-up and candidate for the wealthy loser's end of a title scrap.

Tech Fresh Team Wins 3-0

The Georgia Tech freshmen added another victory Saturday afternoon on Grant field by winning a brilliant 3-to-0 game over the University School for Boys' eleven as a preliminary attraction to the Tech-V. M. I. battle.

Tom Angley, a former U. S. B. star, carried the freshmen eleven to victory in the final quarter of the game when he booted a perfect dropkick from the 35-yard line giving his mates a 3-to-0 victory over the "Bluebird" eleven.

PETE ZIVIC MATCHED WITH JOHNNY CURTIN

New York, October 6.—Pete Zivic, of Pittsburg, the bantam boxer who fought in all languages for the love of strife while wearing the American colors at the last olympic games, will try his professional hands on Irish Johnny Curtin, of Jersey City, in a 12-rounder at the Pioneer A. C. here next Tuesday evening.

Zivic had made swift progress as a professional when he had the misfortune to be matched with Carl Tremaine, of Cleveland, in a milk fund fight in Pittsburg during the summer. Tremaine, a man of much longer experience and strong punching ability, knocked the former amateur back into his early infancy and Zivic is just now coming out again to resume his explorations in the perilous Cauliflower glades.

Marston's Success at National

LISTED AS VETERAN TOURNEY PLAYER

Meet Was Long Time Arriving

BY INNIS BROWN.

Framers of maxims, mottoes, epigrams and the like can take a deal of satisfaction from the victory of Max R. Marston, in the United States amateur golf championship. If ever an entry lived by the old admonition, "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again," Marston is the man. For a period of ten years the new champion has been shooting at the big target. This is his first bull's-eye. Quite a long time to wait, considering the tender years at which golf champions are wont to arrive these days.

Marston is still on the sunnyside of thirty, in spite of the fact that he has for some years been a prominent figure in national golfing events. Yet, at that age, he has come to be listed as something of a veteran tournament player. If a concensus of opinion among critics and experts who follow the game could have been had in advance on the recent tournament, it is highly probable that it would have carried a strong tendency to list the Philadelphian among those who had already risen, had their fling, missed by an eyelash, and then subsided into the extensive ranks of almost-champion, who could never expect to clamber to the heights.

No doubt, such an opinion would have found favor with the many, but possibly not with the few who have watched Marston's play for the season closely, and not with Marston himself. Marston qualified in his first national championship at Ekwanok in 1914, and had succeeded in surviving the qualifying tests in every subsequent tournament up to that at Brookline last year, where he barely missed out. That might have reasonably been taken as an indication that he was slipping.

Has Splendid Record.

But a survey of the current season's happenings dissipates any such theory. Even aside from his recent victory, the Merion Cricket club ace had laid one of the richest collections of honors of his entire career as a golfer this year. As a member of the Walker cup team, he had the distinction of being a member of the single winning foursome team, when he and Bob Gardner defeated Robert Harris and C. V. L. Hooman. He likewise won his single match, defeating W. L. Hope by 5 and 4. In the British championship, he was beaten by Cyril Tolley only after a stubbornly-fought contest.

His achievements nearer home have been none the less brilliant. He won the Pennsylvania amateur championship for the third successive year, winning the qualifying medal as well, and, incidentally, setting a new amateur record for his home course, the Merion Cricket club, of Philadelphia. He also won the Philadelphia amateur title, and some weeks since hung up a new amateur mark for the newly-arranged Philadelphia Cricket club course. Quite a record all told, now to be topped off with his big victory in the amateur championship.

Fate has played Marston some rather peculiar tricks in past championships, and strangely enough, his late victory afforded him the opportunity for a delayed reckoning therefor, at least in part, and for a time it appeared that a full measure might be within his reach. In five of his previous championships, two players have provided the hurdle over which he tripped. They are Robert A. Gardner and Frances Ouimet, the former eliminating him three times and the latter twice. Gardner it was who administered the bitterest dose he had ever had to swallow in a national championship. At Detroit in 1915, Marston came to the home green in the semi-final round with a lead of one hole. Gardner must need to win the hole to prolong the match. The Chicago player made a gallant try for a putt of considerable length to win but missed. Marston had one left of less than eighteen inches for his half, but missed it; Gardner sank his next and then won on the first extra hole.

Spell Broken.

The next year Gardner also beat him at Merion, and in the first championship after the war, at Oakmont, in 1919, it was Gardner again. Then in 1921, Ouimet took another turn at putting him out. In view of these past records, quite an opportunity appeared possible as the remnant of the big field at Flossmoor worked into the semi-final round. Marston had another go with Ouimet at hand with a possibility, in the event of a victory over one Nemesis, of still another crack at another. Champion Sweetser sidetracked Gardner, but Marston made the best of his opportunity against Ouimet.

Championship records frequently introduce some rather interesting sidelights incidental to the main issue. Marston's defeat of Bobby Jones in the second round of the recent championship was the first sonorous warning of what might be expected of the Philadelphia star. Jones, naturally was one of the favorites of the big field. He is the fourth amateur ever to win the open championship, the others being Ouimet, Chick Evans and Jerry Travers. Both Ouimet and Evans followed their initial successes in the open by taking the succeeding amateur event. Travers was beaten in his first amateur championship following his winning of the open in 1915. He was beaten in the second round, and so was Jones, and singularly enough, Marston was the man who beat both of them. Beating open champions is coming to be something of a habit with the new king of amateurs.

Brookhaven Course Ready For Invitation Golf Meet; Scores of Visitors Enter

Qualifying Round Will Be Reeled Off Monday — Putting and Driving Contests Billed for Tuesday.

BY MRS. CLARENCE BRADLEY.

The first woman's invitation tournament ever staged in Atlanta will get underway over the Brookhaven golf course Monday morning. Over 50 entrants from the south and southwest have already entered for the big event.

The Atlanta golfers will number well over 100 and the committee estimates an entry of 150 to 200.

Qualifying rounds will get underway at 9 o'clock Monday. Pairings in the qualifying rounds will be announced in The Constitution Monday. A handsome trophy will be awarded the low medalist in the qualifying rounds.

Tuesday morning the first day of match play will start at 9 o'clock.

Tuesday afternoon a driving contest will be held. The lowest 32 scorers will compete in this event. There will also be staged a putting and approaching contest for the second 32 low medal scores.

Wednesday morning will be the second day of match play and the first day of match play in the consolation flights. The consolation flights will be composed of the defeated eight of all flights in the first day of match play.

Wednesday afternoon a mixed Scotch foursome will be played.

Semi-finals Thursday.

Thursday morning the semi-finals will be played in all flights and consolation.

Friday morning the finals in all flights will be played except in the championship division, which is scheduled for Friday afternoon.

About 75 visiting and local golfers played a practice round over the Brookhaven course yesterday. Mrs. C. L. Pierce, of Charlotte, N. C., turned in a card for a 91 after having trouble and getting down with 11 on the first hole.

Mrs. Dozier Lowndes is getting back in form again and is playing a fine game, her card yesterday on the last nine was even 4s. Miss Rosalie Mayer is playing a corking good game and should qualify with a very low score.

Mrs. L. H. Beck, former city champion, is getting a fine drive from the tee and should qualify for the first flight easily.

The 16 lowest scores will make up the championship flight.

The second 16 will fall into the second fighters. The third flight will be composed of the third lowest 16 in the qualifying round and the lower flights will follow accordingly.

Mrs. John Armstrong, the present Mississippi state champion, is one of the recent entries, and will be the guest of Mrs. J. E. Jago during the tournament.

Mrs. C. F. De Bardeleben, of Birmingham, president of the Woman's Golf association, is also an entrant. Mrs. De Bardeleben was the low medalist in the city championship held in Birmingham recently.

All women golfers of Atlanta who wish to play in this tournament are urged to call Mrs. Dozier Lowndes at Hemlock 3356, or Mrs. Charles V. Cornell at Hemlock 1599-W, so that pairings may be made for the qualifying round.

Coaches Are Now Driving For Mid-Season Form

Early Games Give Good Line on Players—Running Attack to Prove Popular This Season.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Chicago, October 6.—Leading football teams in the country, having played their preliminary games, which practically resulted in the final selection of players who will be depended upon to bring about desired results later in the season, will start tomorrow in perfecting team play and teaching their charges some of the finer points of defensive play.

Yesterday's games and those played on September 29 enabled the mentors to discern the weaknesses of the players and the probable value of offensive formations which were given thorough tests in these so-called preliminary struggles. Faults displayed in these encounters will be corrected and the stage set for final preparations for the coming games, each of which will be surrounded with championship atmosphere.

Running Attack Popular.

In the early season games teams have shown more of a tendency to use a running attack, a style of football extremely interesting to the spectators. Others have shown aptitude for the forward passing game, and most of the mentors have hit upon the sound idea of developing a full back who can run the ends as well as smash into the line or drive off the tackles.

Punting, always an important factor in football, will be another means of deciding the issue of evenly fought battles. Luckily, a majority of the elevens are fortified with men who can boot the oval far down the field and out of danger. Elimination of the onside kick after the ball has passed the scrimmage line will have a tendency to equalize the offense and defense, with the result there should be more catching and running back of the punts. The fair catch will not be used so extensively, as it seldom happened in recent years that the catchers knew when an onside kick was made. Rather than take any chances of a fumble, the receivers played the ball safe by making fair catches.

Work Off Rough Edges.

With all these indications pointing to some great football being played in the more important combats, coaches will start work at once to smooth off the offensive play and strengthen the defense for next Saturday's struggles, results of some of which are in doubt and will bring about the elimination of some elevens from championship consideration.

In the middle west, Iowa and Purdue will meet in a game which will bring two western conference elevens together. The Hawkeyes, who tied with Michigan last year for Big Ten honors, have been brought along nicely by Howard Jones, the efficient coach who learned his football at Yale. Jimmy Phelan, the former Notre Dame player who is coaching Purdue, has high hopes of springing the first serious upset of Big Ten football. The game will be played in Iowa City.

Northwestern and Indiana will meet at Indianapolis in the other struggle in which two Big Ten elevens will clash. This should be one of the hardest fought of the early season conference games and nothing will be left undone by either coach to bring about the desired result. The outcome means a lot to Coach Ingram, of Indiana, who is teaching the game for the first time at the Hoosier institution.

Ohio Battles Colgate.

Ohio State, however, has a battle on its hands in meeting Colgate at Columbus. Chances of the Buckeyes regaining the lofty position they occupied in western conference football a few years back will be determined in a large degree by the result of this contest. As a general rule, Colgate is represented by a powerful team and this year may be no exception.

Michigan will attempt to avenge its scoreless tie of last year with Vanderbilt by taking on the southern eleven at Ann Arbor. The Michigan Aggies will be Wisconsin's opponent at Madison and a line on the strength of the Badgers and Maroons can be drawn after this contest. The Haskell Indians will be Minnesota's opponent at Minneapolis and Butler will furnish the opposition for Illinois at Urbana.

Army-Notre Dame.

But the game which will attract the interest on the week-end will be the annual battle between Notre Dame and the Army. This struggle has always been featured by the most vicious kind of football, and indications are it will be just as stubbornly fought this season. Following the Army game, Notre Dame will meet Princeton on the latter's gridiron on October 20.

In the east a number of games of note will be played. Yale will take on the University of Georgia at New Haven and Harvard will have Middlebury as an opponent at Cambridge. Georgetown is expected to give Princeton little trouble, and the same is true of Swarthmore, which will clash with Pennsylvania. West Virginia and Pittsburg will engage in their annual interesting contest in the Smoky City, and Williams will meet Cornell at Ithaca.

West Virginia Wesleyan will be the Navy's opponent at Annapolis, and Gettysburg will play Penn State on the latter's gridiron. Dartmouth is expected to be put to the test by Brown, while other elevens of note in the section will engage in games the results of which will be scanned carefully by all interested in the gridiron game.

SPRING HILL BEATS INFY.

Driving Park Bowl, Columbus, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Refusing to allow two touchdowns to daunt them, Spring Hill colleges' purple and white grid aggregation gritted their teeth and proceeded to attack the United States Infantry school by air in the second half of the game this afternoon and won by the score of 13 to 12.

The infantry played nothing but stright football, now and then tearing loose with a forward pass. It was this brand of ball that smothered the lighter Spring Hill line during the first two periods of the game today, but did not count in the last two stanzas. It was line bucking and end runs that enabled the infantry to score the twelve points in the first two periods, while the blue line held and Spring Hill was held scoreless.

The main reason the infantry was bewildered by the pass work of the Hillians can be laid to inexperience. Many of the men on the blue squad were playing their second game of the sport. They were able to handle the situation as long as the plays were coming through the line, but the air was virtually unguarded. Spring Hill got off the passes fast and well and relied upon this mode of attack during the entire second half.

Spring Hill's Rally.

For Spring Hill, it would have been a hard matter to pick any stars. During the first half the Hillians were completely outclassed, while in the second every man on the team played a great brand of the sport and came through with colors flying. For the Infantry Swantic in the backfield and "Red" Lindsey in the line were the outstanding stars. Sharpe also showed up well for the Blue in the backfield, being responsible for one of the Infantry's touchdowns.

The game got underway late because of the lateness of the hour the uniforms of the Hilians reached Columbus. There was a train wreck near Opelika and it was necessary to send an automobile from Columbus at 2 o'clock for the clothes. When it was started, the affair was fast and furious. The game was the best seen here this season.

The line-ups and summary:

INFANTRY.		SP'NGHILL.
Ankorn	r. g.	W. DeHoff
Halsey	r. t.	Ching
Lapine	r. e.	D. DeHoff
Lindsay	c.	Gardie
Dwyer	l. g.	Steckler
Reed	l. t.	Manigan
Boatwright	l. e.	Brown
Huntington	q. b.	Bogue
Sharpe	r. h.	E. McEvoy
Douthit	l. h.	H. McEvoy
Swantic	f. b.	Brinskelli

Score by periods:

Infantry	12	0	0	0	—12
Springhill	0	0	6	7	—13

Summary: Scoring touchdowns Infantry, Swantic and Sharpe; Springhill, McEvoy and Ching. Points after touchdown, Springhill, Ching.

Officials: Wayne Patterson (Georgia Tech), referee; Allen More (Auburn), umpire; Ramsey (Dallas university), head linesman. Time of periods, 12-10-12-10.

PERSONALITY CIGARS
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Very Fine and Very Mild

FLORIDA PUTS UP STIFF RESISTANCE AGAINST ARMY

"Red" Simmons Stars as Mercer Wins Over Furman

Fake Accounts for Mercer's Only Touchdown of Contest; Furman Makes Field Goal

"Shorty" Poore Makes Many Nice Gains for Macon Team, While Poteat Is Star From Carolina Institution.

BY MILTON K. WALLACE.

Macon, Ga., October 6.—(Special.) A fake play in the last quarter and a long-legged, red-headed tackle dubbed "Colonel" Alexander Simmons, saved the day for Mercer university this afternon. Simmons ran 18 yards for a touchdown, defeating the Purple Hurricane of Furman university by the score of 6 to 3.

The game was replete with a thousand thrills, neither team scoring a point until the third quarter when Captain Carter, of Furman, made a placement kick from the 15-yard line, netting 3 points for the South Carolina crew. Up until this time the battle had waged merrily with both teams intercepting forward passes and fumbles being made that might have proved costly to either team, but did not.

Neither team played what one might term good defensive football, for time after time the backfield men of each eleven broke through the defense of the other, and made considerable yardage before being finally downed. On end runs, Poore, Mercer halfback, was the star of the game. In the first quarter Poore made a brilliant end run, gaining 25 yards, and several other times the fleet little back got away for big gains.

For Furman, Poteat, playing halfback, was the outstanding star. It was Poteat all the way. The game litle halfback was knocked out in the third quarter, but after calling time out for a few minutes, resumed playing. If there had been another Poteat playing with Furman, Mercer might find herself looking down the wrong barrel of the score. Poteat certainly looks like all-southern material. Waters, playing fullback for Furman, also played a nice game.

Mercer's Stars.

For Mercer it is a hard matter to pick the stars. Every mother's son of them played for all they were worth, but outstanding among those were "Red" Simmons, "Kid" Cecil, "Tarzan" Bowling and "Shorty" Poore, and the list would not be complete were the names of "Crook" Smith and Sid Ellison ommitted.

"Red" Simmons starred from the time that the whistle blew denoting that the game had begun until the first wild war-whoop of the bleacher section of freshmen drowned out the referee's whistle, ending the game. "Red" was as hard to get by as the eighteenth amendment. "Kid" Cecil was another man who starred as a fierce tackler and it was by his head work that Mercer may attribute its victory.

Furman has a strong offensive machine and made more gains through the Mercer line than the University of Georgia was able to do. Several times the forwards made holes in the Mercer line sufficient for the backfield men of the Purple Hurricane to wade through without difficulty, but they were always stopped before they were in very close proximity of the goal.

Mercer missed a great chance to score a touchdown in the fourth quarter when "Kid" Cecil intercepted a pass and ran thirty-two yards and was stopped on Furman's seven-yard line. Poore then carried the ball another yard and Cecil followed, placing it within a yard of the goal. Poore then failed to make the fourth down and was thrown for a two-yard loss.

Lineup and summary:

FURMAN	Pos.	MERCER
Tilghman	l.e.	Ellison
Burnett	l.t.	Simmons
Lanford	l.g.	Lancaster
Coleman	c.	Carson
Dobson	r.g.	Herndon
Howard	r.t.	McDonald
Carter	r.e.	Smith
McCurry	q.b.	Cecil
Poteat	l.h.b.	Felder
Herlong	r.h.b.	Rice
Waters	f.b.	Bowling

Score by periods:

Furman	0	0	3	0—3
Mercer	0	0	0	6—6

Scoring: Furman: Field goal, Tilghman; Mercer: Touchdown, Simmons. Substitutes: Furman: Blackwell for Langford, Simpson for Herlong, Brown for Howard. Mercer: Lynch for Ellison, Jowers for McDonald, Poore for Felder, Felder for Poore, Poore for Felder. Officials: Tichenor (Auburn), referee; Few (Georgia), umpire; Counselman (V. M. I.), headlinesman.

VANDY TRIMS HOWARD TEAM

Nashville, Tenn., October 6.—(Special.)—Demoralized through Captain Kuhn's 78-yard return of a kick-off for a touchdown following another long return which paved the way for a second score, in the first quarter, Howard college proved a much weaker foe than had been expected, and was defeated by Vanderbilt 27 to 0. The game was played with an entire second team after the middle of the second period. Howard thereafter braced and held the Commodore Reserves to a lone touchdown which came in the third period and resulted from a steady line attack.

Late in the fourth period the Baptists began a desperate forward pass assault completing one for 30 yards from Stubbs to Shepard only to lose the ball on an incomplete affair a moment later. Another pass from Stubbs to White gave Howard the ball on Vanderbilt's 30-yard line, but an attempted drop kick was blocked. Stevens, the Howard ace, was injured early in the game and this defensive shortcoming aided the Commodores in long runs. Stevens stopped both Kuhn and Reese, after both had threatened to run back kick-offs for touchdowns.

The Lineup.

VANDERBILT	Pos.	HOWARD
Bomar	le	Shelton
Rives	lt	Denby
Lawrence	lg	Bains
Sharp	c	C. Brewster
Kelly	rg	Brooks
Walker	rt	Barfield
Wakefield	re	Williams
Kuhn	q	Stevens
Reese	lh	McCarthy
Porter	rh	Stubbs
Ryan	fb	Lollard

Scoring touchdowns—Ryan, Kuhn 2, Bell; goals after touchdowns, Wakefield 2, Porter. Officials, Hughes, referee; Emerson, umpire; Hamilton, head linesman.

Heisman Refuses To Bar Negro Star, And Generals Decline To Play Game

* * * *

Washington, Pa., October 6.—The scheduled football game between Washington and Jefferson and Washington and Lee university was officially declared off today when the latter team refused to play against Charles West, star negro halfback on the Red and Black team for the last three years and winner of the national pentathlon championship at Philadelphia last year.

Upon arrival of the Washington and Lee team, Graduate Manager Richard A. Smith protested against playing West, declaring it was one of the traditions of the southern institution that its athletes should not compete against a negro player. Coach John W. Heisman declined to bar West from the game, pointing out that he was a bona fide student and had represented the college in three previous years, this being his final year.

The final decision in the controversy was made by the heads of the two institutions. Dean Harry Campbell, of the Washington and Lee faculty, informed of the situation by long distance telephone, gave instructions that the team should not play against a negro athlete. The ultimatum was delivered to President S. S. Baker, of Washongton and Jefferson, who upheld Coach Heisman's ruling that West should not be barred.

"I am sorry the unfortunate situation arose," President Baker was quoted as saying. "I respect the tradition which Washington and Lee is following in refusing to play this game, but Washington and Jefferson college is a northern school with traditions too. It has never made any distinction against color or creed. Charles West, who was the cause of the controversy, has been one of the best students in the college for the last three years."

ARNOLD WINS FOR U. OF VA.

Charlottesville, Va., October 6.—(Special.)—Benny Arnold's toe was responsible for Virginia's 9-0 victory over Richmond university here today. Arnold drop kicked three field goals out of three attempts, one in the second quarter from the 40-yard line and two in the third period from the 35-yard line.

The greater part of the game was played in Richmond territory. The Orange and Blue eleven on several occasions worked the ball within the visitors' 10-yard line, but lacked the final punch to carry it over. In the third quarter, with the ball on Richmond's 2-yard line on the second down Baldwin fumbled on a triple pass with a clear field and the visitors recovered. In the same period, when Virginia had the ball inside the 20-yard line with but three yards to go for first down, a pass grounded behind the goal.

The feature of the game was the playing of Arnold and Walp for Virginia. Arnold's three field goals were the high lights of the game and were made possible by the great line plunging of Walp. Arnold also circled the end for long gains.

March Down Field.

On one occasion the Old Dominion eleven marched 70 yards through the Richmond team, but an intercepted pass by Miller of the Spiders placed the visiting team out of danger. Captain Blackford starred for Virginia in the line, while Booker and Frey played the best for Richmond.

The Old Dominion team will be crippled for several weeks as a result of injuries to Thesmar and Walp received in the second half. Thesmar again injured his shoulder which has been giving trouble since the Princeton game last year. Walp suffered an injury to his head. Both men will probably watch the game from the sidelines until the V. M. I. contest.

Virginia outclassed Richmond more than the score indicates. With the exception of a few minutes in the second quarter, the line was impregnable, while the Orange and Blue backs gained almost at will through the Richmond line. Twelve first downs were registered by the Old Dominion against three for the Spiders.

Coach Neale's charges played a much better article of football than they exhibited against the Furman team last Saturday.

Southerners Hold Cadets Scoreless for First Half But Weaken in Last Period

Army Team Has Hard Time Gaining Through Gators' Line, Which Held Like Stone Wall—Hewitt Scores Final Marker.

West Point, N. Y., October 6.—Army's football team defeated the University of Florida, 20 to 0, today in a hard fought, but cleanly played game. The cadets were held scoreless for the first two periods. The southerners put up a stiff fight and all three of Army's touchdowns were gained only after terrific driving at the line.

Army tried every weapon of attack in the first half, but failed all along the line. Twice Garbisch missed field goal attempts in the opening period. Nor could Army get its overhead game successfully launched until well along in the third period. It was this method which gave them their first opportunity to score, however, and a blocked punt on which Goodman of the Army fell on Florida's five-yard line, led to their second score in the same period.

"Tiny" Hewitt, former Pittsburg star, dashed 35 yards through the Florida team and put the ball in line for Army's last touchdown in the final quarter. But the Gators' defense was so strong even at that point that Army took four terrific plunges to carry the ball the necessary three yards to a touchdown.

Florida kicked off poorly, the army getting the ball on its own 35-yard line. The Army could not gain and punted. The army blocked a Florida punt on Florida's 20-yard line. The Cadets could do nothing with Florida's line and Garbisch missed a try for a field goal from the 30-yard line. Later Jones of Florida intercepted a forward pass but fumbled it and it was Army's ball at midfield as the first period ended.

With the ball in Army's possession 55 yards from Florida's goal on the opening play of the second quarter Garbisch tried another field goal which fell ten yards short. Newton punted outside at midfield, then intercepted a forward pass on Florida's 35-yard line.

An eight-yard end run by Newton and a 20-yard end run by Jones gave Florida two first downs.

Florida could not gain and had to punt. Later an Army punt was fumbled and recovered for the Army on Florida's 20-yard line. Smythe ran 10 yards around left end. Headitt got five more through the line, then Florida took the ball away on downs, six inches from the goal line just before the second period ended.

In the third period Wood scored a touchdown for the Army, but Garbisch missed the try for the extra point. Two forward passes, 30 yards and 22 yards, led to the score. For Florida Newton made ten yards on a fake kick formation around end, but then the Florida offense was checked after two line plays and an incompleted pass. A few minutes later Goodman for Army fell on a blocked punt on Florida's five-yard line and Wood went through center on the first play for a touchdown. Garbisch kicked a goal from dropkick.

A 20-yard forward pass, Wood to Smythe, followed by a 25-yard dash through Florida's right tackle by Hewitt, the Army fullback, and four short plunges by Wood and Smythe through the Florida line produced the final touchdown of the game in the fourth period. Garbisch kicked the goal bringing the final score to Army 20, Florida 0.

Lineup and summary:

ARMY	Position	U. of F.
Baxter	l.e.	Lightsey
Goodman	l.t.	Williams
Ellinger	l.g.	Golstein
Garbisch	c.	Cornwell
Farwick	r.g.	Norton
Hulligan	r.t.	Robinson
Glasgow	r.e.	Merrian
Smythe	q.b.	Newton
Wood	r.h.b.	Case
Gillmore	l.h.b.	Middlekauf
Headitt	f.b.	Jones

Score by periods:

Army	0	0	13	7	—20
Florida	0	0	0	0	— 0

Army: Scoring, touchdowns, Wood (2), Smythe. Points from try after touchdown, by Garbisch (2), (drop kicks). Referee, Heaneage (Dartmouth). Umpire, Andrews (Yale). Head linesman, Hastings (Cornell). Field judge, Kirberger (W. & J.) Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Henry Reeves' Drop-Kick Gives Jackets Margin for V. I. I. Win

OTHER SCORES MADE BY FLUKES

BY JOHN STATON.

Tech's Left End.

Tech defeated the Virginia Military Institute team yesterday 10-7, largely through the goodness of providence and two intercepted passes. If ever two teams fought to a standstill, Tech and the "Flying Squadron" did yesterday. It was blow for blow, charge for charge, and kick for kick throughout the entire forty-eight minutes of play. The ball see-sawed back and forth up the field at regular intervals, neither team possessing a marked superiority over the other.

Punting was the main feature of the afternoon. Both sides resorted to it frequently when held for downs. In this department Tech perhaps excelled in placing of the ball, while V. M. I. was superior in following down after the punt. The largest run back of a punt made by a Tech man was about ten yards. The V. M. I. guards were especially alert in getting down under punts, surrounding the Tech safety man as he received the ball.

From the first kickoff it was plainly evident that the game was going to be exceedingly close. Tech kicked to V. M. I., who returned the ball about ten yards. They were forced to punt on fourth down. Tech received the ball and could effect no offense. Wycoff was forced to punt on fourth down.

Thus the game continued until about the middle of the first quarter. V. M. I. was in possession of the ball. White attempted to heave a long forward pass deep into Tech's territory. Wycoff came after the ball on the run, snagged it from a waiting V. M. I. man and set sail for the goal with Ivan Williams as personal interferer. White had neglected to adequately back up his pass, and Doug got a good head start.

Ivan Williams ran beautiful interference, and took White out with a perfect cut just about the twenty-yard line. Wycoff kicked the goal. Tech played into a little break on receiving the ball, but the touchdown came as the direct result of the beautiful clipping by several members of the Tech team.

In the second quarter, just a minute or so before the end of the half, Pinky Hunt intercepted another of the V. M. I. heaves. He was brought down about the twenty-yard line, after a run of about forty yards. Tech ran with the ball once to get it into the center of the field. Then Henry Reeves was sent in, and on the next play made himself famous. For, he put a perfect drop kick through the bars for three points, the margin of victory for Tech. His work accomplished, Henry was removed from the game on the next play amid the plaudits of the grand stand.

Was Even Fight.

Throughout the third quarter, Tech and V. M. I. fought to a dog-fall. Once it seemed that V. M. I. was destined to push it over in spite of the stubborn resistance offered by the Tech forwards. The Cadets completed about four forward passes in a row and brought the ball within striking distance of the goal. But they flung one pass too many. George Gardner intercepted it, and raced down the field until downed.

Tech showed a concerted driving attack in the latter part of the third quarter and first part of the fourth By straight football, the ball was carried to V. M. I.'s twenty yard line. Then Tech fumbled. A V. M. I. man recovered, and traveled eighty yards for a touchdown, not a Tech man touching him.

For the remaining ten minutes in that quarter, Tech was in a close place. V. M. I. was in sight of victory. A completed forward pass would probably mean a touchdown and victory. But Tech went through those ten minutes, holding and fighting; hanging on until the whistle declared the game at an end.

The fighting spirit of the V. M. I. team was superb. They were hard-charging men who used their hands well in the line, and drove hard in the backfield. White, at fullback, was the most spectacular man on their team. With a long stride that reminded one very much of John Shirey last Thanksgiving day, he threatened several times to break loose and go to glory. His passing and punting was a feature of the game. Special mention should be made of Captain Carlton, playing right end, and Barbour, their left tackle. They were the bulwark of the line defense, and it was almost impossible to remove them from the play.

Due credit should go to Bob Reeves, Ivan Williams and Doug Wycoff. They played football with everything they had, and were responsible for most of Tech's offensive work. Pinky Hunt did nobly as long as he was in the game. Gus Merkle and John McIntyre fought the V. M. I. forwards to a standstill where they played, and were bulwarks on the defense.

Merkle is looming up as one of the season's best finds.

There was little to choose in the ground-gaining abilities of the teams. Our tab on yardage gained from scrimmage shows that Tech and V. M. I. were about even, the former gaining 141 yards, while the latter turned out 144. Tech's total was boosted considerably by Bob Reeves' long dashes, but V. M. I. registered hers from short lunges at the line and dashes off tackle. In this manner she accounted tor 7 first downs against the Jacket's 4.

Wycoff Again Good.

Doug Wycoff, the Yellow Jackets' brilliant fullback, came next to Bob Reeves in ground-gaining for his tam, Wycoff turning in 47 yards from scrimmage. During the first half "Doug" and Ivan Williams were the only Tech players able to gain through the Cadet defense. In this portion of the struggle the Cadets outrushed the Jackets by nearly 2 to 1. Wycoff was an important cog in the Tech machine throughout the engagement and added strength to the all-southern claims that are being launched by his admirers.

Tech was badly outplayed in the first quarter until the big break came. After receiving the ball on the initial kickoff, the Cadets were unable to pierce the Jackets' first line and kicked. Tech, in turn, was unable to get its offensive properly launched and booted. The Jackets repulsed the Cadet advance promptly and White kicked 55 yards to Tech's 1-foot line. Getting the ball in mid field, following Wycoff's punt from behind his own goal posts, the Cadets opened an aerial attack that was not halted until Wycoff intercepted a pass and ran 85 yards to touchdown. Neither team threatened again for the remainder of the period.

Shortly after the opening of the second period, the Cadets received the ball on Tech's 43-yard line, following Wycoff's poor punt and passed to the Jackets' 18-yard line. Caldwell ripped off 6 yards around right end, stepping out of bounds and the situation looked bad for the Jackets. A spread formation then produced no yardage and poor judgment resulted in the ball going over to Tech, as the Cadets attempted a short forward pass, although they had 2 downs in which to go 4 yards.

In Danger Again.

Once more in this quarter Tech was in danger when Faulkner intercepted a pass and went to Tech's 22 yard line before being brought down and the outlook for the Jackets became darker a moment later when the team was penalized 5 yards, but Hunt then intercepted a forward pass and carried it 60 yards to V. M. I.'s 26-yard tape and Henry Reeves was sent in to kick the goal which gave the Jackets the needed margin. The judgment used by the Cadets' field general on this pass was also questionable, as he had two downs and but two yards to travel for first down and fully two minutes of playing time remaining in the half.

Tech opened up vicious in the second half and carried the oval straight down the field, Wycoff finally punting over the Cadets' goal line. Then came the best sustained attack uncorked during the day, the Cadets carrying the ball from their own 20-yard line to the Jackets' 25 before being halted, four first downs being registered on the march.

White ripped off eleven around left end and Ryder followed with ten over left tackle. A forward pass, White to Barbour netted 20 and another. White to Ryder four. Caldwell gained three around right end, John Staton alone dumping the entire Cated interference and a double pass placed the ball on Tech's 25-yard line. Gardner then intercepted a forward pass and ran 25 yards to the center of the field. Reeves hit left end for 30 yards and first down and Wycoff went over right tackle for three, but on the next play Williams fumbled and Faulkner went 75 yards for touchdown.

Penalties hurt the Jackets' chances for a higher score. Tech was penalized for a total of 61 yards, and lost the services of Pinky Hunt, who was put out of the game for roughing it. The Cadets were set back only 5 yards.

Line-Ups.

Staton	le.	Watkins
Merkle	lt.	Bickford
McIntyre	lg.	Hammond
Erye	c.	Ferguson
McConnell	rg.	Clements
Frye	c.	Ferguson
Gardner	re.	Carlton
Hunt	q.	Faulkner
Reeves	lh.	Caldwell
Williams	rh.	Atwell
Wycoff	fb.	White

Scoring: Touchdowns — Wycoff, Faulkner; field goal—H. Reeves; goals after touchdowns—Williams, White.

Referee, Elcock (Dartmouth); umpires, Streit (Va.); head lineman, Gooch; field judge, Springer.

SEWANEE IS EASY WINNER

Sewanee, Tenn., October 6.—(Special.)—Sewanee defeated Southwestern Presbyterian university here today 34 to 0 with Sanders, Baird, Gibbons and Perry out of the line-up on account of injuries. Harris was the best ground-gainer for the Tigers, circling the ends a number of times for gains of from 10 to 15 yards.

The first quarter was a nip and tuck affair, neither side scoring and the Tigers making but two first downs. Sewanee made 14 first downs and S. P. U. none during the game. Full back Wilson of the visitors resorted largely to a punting game, kicking eleven times during the game for an average of 27 yards. Mahoney punted six times for the Tigers, averaging 34 yards.

Sewanee completed seven passes, the visitors none. Sewanee scored twice in the second quarter, two passes, a 12-yard run around end by Powers putting the ball on the 20-yard line where Mahoney passed to Powers for the touchdown. Mahoney kicking goal. Barker went over for the second counter after several line bucks and a 31yard pass. Mahoney to Miller, had put the ball near the goal. Mahoney kicked goal.

Miller Scores

Miller scored the third counter for the Tigers after recovering a 40-yard punt by Mahoney which was fumbled by the visitors on the 10-yard line. Harris failed at try for goal. Heinie Powers sidestepped around left end for the next score after being headed off around the other side, the Tigers having carried the ball from their own 30-yard line on passes, end runs and line kicks. Harris kicked goal.

Taking the ball in the middle of the field on two runs for 10 and 15 yards by Harris, and bucks put the ball on the 1-yard line, Mahoney going over and kicking goal. The game ended with Sewanee in possession of the ball on the visitors' 15-yard line.

Right Tackle Flemister, for S. P. U., repeatedly went through the Tiger line and threw the backs for losses.

Notre Dame Has Hard Game With Lombard Eleven

Notre Dame Attempted Only Straight Football While Scouts Were Watching Game.

South Bend, Ind., October 6.—(Special.)—Notre Dame struck a tartar today and defeated Lombard college, 14-0, after a hard battle. The Irish started a second string team but were compelled to call in the regulars to win. Brilliant running by Crowley and Don Miller was responsible for both touchdowns. Lamb's running featured for Lombard.

Notre Dame made 15 first downs to 3 for Lombard, but the visitors completed six passes for small gains. With Army and Princeton scouts in the stands, the home team relied on simple plays and did not attempt a pass after the first quarter when the second stringers failed on four. Notre Dame received but was compelled to kick. Lamb intercepted a pass and ran forty yards to the Notre Dame 18-yard line, where a fumble robbed the visitors of a chance to score. Notre Dame punted and the Irish recovered another fumble and made a stab for the Lombard goal which was blocked on the 12-yard line. Lombard punted to mid-field as the first quarter ended and from there Don Miller and Crowley, who went into the game, dashed by the opposite tackles for long gains and a touchdown.

Another Threat Stopped.

Another Notre Dame threat was stopped when Lombard held on the 2-yard line in the third quarter after runs by Bergman and Maher who went in for Crowley and Miller. An attempted drop kick by Layden was blocked and after two plays Hannun kicked to Stuhldreher, who permitted the ball to roll over the goal line.

Crowley went in again and ran 14 yards. After a penalty Crowley punted. Lamb took a pass from Hannun for 30 yards and after Notre Dame held, an attempted place kick by Murphy failed. Crowley and Miller then ran wild again and after runs of 18, 28, 8 and 12, which took the ball to the 3-yard line, Stuhldreher sneaked the touchdown over.

Lombard then received and completed several short passes but did not realize a first down.

Lineup and Summary:

N. DAME	Pos.	LOMBARD
Vergara	le	Swanson
Nophenberger	lt	Stetson
Bach	lg	Hart
Regan	c	Steinel
Weibel	rg	Roberry
E. Miller	rt	Thompson
Hunsinger	re	Brock Muller
Reese	qb	Lamb
Houser	lh	Cox
Connell	rh	Hannun
Cerney	fb	Hummel

Substitutions—Vergara for Collins, Stange for Nophenberger, Brown for Bach, Walsh for Regan, Kiser for Weibel, Berst for E. Miller, Mayl for Hunsinger, Murphy for Mayl, Stuhldreher for Reese, Crowley for Houser, Bergman for Crowley, D. Miller for Connel, Layden for Cerney. Liver good for Layden.

Substitutions for Lombard—E Murphy for Swanson, Minnick for Roseberry, Murphy for Brockmuller, Freeman for Hannun, Rainey for Hummel. Referee, Garden of Cornell. Umpire, Griffin of Beloit. Head linesman, Kiethley.

Score by Periods:

Lombard	0	0	0	0	—0
Notre Dame	0	7	0	7	—14

Touchdowns, D. Miller, Stuhldreher Punts after touchdowns, Crowley.

MOREHOUSE IN 30-6 VICTORY

The Morehouse Tigers opened the season by defeating the powerful 24th Infantry eleven from Camp Benning, by a score of 30 to 6 yesterday.

The game was brilliant throughout. The infantrymen brought a backfield noted for its broken-field runners. They often tore through the Morehouse line for 15 to 20 yards, but their only touchdown came in the second quarter when a penalty placed the ball on Morehouse's 10-yard line. Camp Benning then skirted right end for its touchdown.

The entire Morehouse team played good football. Franklin, halfback, played a brilliant offensive game, making three touchdowns. Captain Kelly was the best all-round man playing a perfect game. Jordan, fullback, and Forbes, end, played their respective positions in mid-season form.

The spectators received a surprise when Coach Harvey sent in the second team which outclassed Camp Benning.

Hutt, a recent recruit, handled his position as quarterback like a veteran. He kicked three out of four goals and in the last minute of play ended the game with a sensational drop kick from the forty-yard line.

COLORADO TEAM GIVES CHICAGO HARD GAME

Chicago, October 6.—Although defeated 10 to 0, the Colorado Aggies football team played the University of Chicago a nearly even game at Stagg Field today. A blocked punt recovered by Henderson gave Chicago its touchdown and Rourke added three points with a drop kick from the 28-yard line.

Twice Colorado held back the Maroons in the shadow of their goal posts and in the third period Colorado made five straight first downs to Chicago's 18-yard line, but there the Maroons stopped them when Aggie passes failed.

Ocilla High Wins.

Ocilla, Ga., October 6.—(Special)) The Ocilla High school football team defeated the fast Nashville eleven in Nashville yesterday, 9 to 6. While a number showed good form, Hall and Fletcher were the stars for Ocilla. Norwood's line plunges featured for Nashville. Coach Whelchel is doing exceptionally good work with the high school boys and they are showing up well in their recent games. This is Ocilla's second win in the three games played, having defeated Douglas here a week ago by a score of 30 to 9.

PROSPECTS AT W. & L. GOOD

Lexington, Va., October 7.—With a squad of 25 candidates reporting daily for practice, the Washington and Lee cross-country team gives promise of developing into a winning combination. While the first meet, that with the University of Virginia, is many weeks off, little time has been lost by Coach Fletcher in getting his men into condition for a strenuous season.

Six members of the 1922 championship team are among those competing for positions on the varsity, while a goodly number of capable performers were graduated from last year's frosh aggregation, giving the coach sufficient material from which to mold the 1923 harriers. Captain Smith, whose work has featured W. & L. cross-country campaigns for the past two seasons, and who had been counted on for his best this season, failed to return to school as well as Lackenau, stellar distance man from the 1922 yearlings, thus inflicting a serious handicap on those in charge. However, Coach Fletcher has undertaken the task of whipping together a combination with determination and enthusiasm and hopes to produce a good team.

Of the old men out, Hill, Howard, Johnson, Gannaway, Heiskell and Swope have shown the most promise, all being holdovers from last year's varsity. Of the frosh graduates of last season, Allison, Decker, Pfeiffer, Fulton, Wilson, Summerson, Gimson, Hickam and Briggs look to be of varsity caliber, and have been retained on the squad after the first cut. Time trials are scheduled to be held this week, after which a more definite line will be available on the season's prospects. With fall baseball practice also well under way, the sporting season at Washington and Lee is in full swing.

FUMBLING HOLDS SCORE LOW IN PITTSBURG TILT

Pittsburg, October 6.—Frequent fumbling on both sides offset by sensational triple and forward passing marked a hard fought football game which the University of Pittsburg won from Lafayette college here today, 7 to 0. The victory gave Pittsburg a one-game margin over Lafayette in the five gridiron clashes staged since the institutions opened athletic relations.

TENNESSEE IN CLOSE CALL

Knoxville, Tenn., October 6.—(Special.)—The Maryville Highlanders have pestered the Tennessee Volunteers for years in their annual gridiron contests.

But Saturday they did more than pester them. They threatened to beat the Vols, and the Tennessee moleskin artists were forced to the limit to hold the Highlanders to a 14 draw.

The Highlanders met Tennessee with the best team that the little Presbyterian college has ever turned out.

While Maryville was in her prime, Tennessee was in the poorest condition that a Vol football team has ever been in at this time of the year.

The Line-up.

TENN.	Pos.	MARYV'E.
Hatcher	l. e.	Musick
Lowe	l. t.	Hamilton
Kefauver	l. g.	Brown
Talbot	c.	Clemons
Burdette	r. g.	Schmidt
Jones	r. t.	Thrower
Brown	r. e.	Williams
Smith	q.	Riskey
Harkness	l. h.	Hurst
Neff	r. h.	McMurray
Bone	full	Gamble

Substitutions, Tennessee, Wallace, Holt, Robinson and Sneed; referee, Reynolds (Georgia Tech); umpire, Campbell, and linesman, Preas (Georgia Tech).

Quitman Is Winner.

Quitman, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—In the first game of the season Quitman high school defeated Plunkett institute, of Thomasville, this afternoon on local grounds by the score of 19 to 0. It was an unusually fast and snappy game, but the visitors were out played at every point.

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Get a jar of "Hair-Groom" from any druggist for a few cents and make even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stay combed all day in any style you like.

STRIBLING MAY ATTEND TECH

Macon, Ga., October 6.—At a banquet given in honor of W. L. ("Young") Stribling here tonight, "Pa" Stribling, father-manager of the fighter said that his son had two degrees of fever when he entered the ring against Mike McTigue at Columbus, Thursday.

The elder Stribling told in detail the events at Columbus. He declared that on the night before the battle Mike McTigue was in conversation with Tex Rickard over the long distance telephone for a long time.

Mr. Stribling told his friends that "Young" Stribling will finish high school here this year, and then it is his wish to attend college, either at Mercer university in this city, Georgia Tech or the University of Pennsylvania, he has not decided which.

Young Stribling has a number of offers for fights in the east and probably will accept one of them, it was stated.

PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY



An instructive book has been published by Dr. T. W. Hughes, the noted rectal specialist of Atlanta. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. This book is free to persons afflicted with piles. Examination and consultation free.

DR. T. W. HUGHES 181½ N. Broad Atlanta, Ga.

FLYING CADETS HOLD TECH TO 10-7 SCORE

Continued from First Page.

game, he was ready to take advantage of it.

Other Achievements.

These were the scoring plays, but there were other outstanding achievements that failed by narrow margins of resulting in additional counters. Late in the second quarter Faulkner intercepted one of the few passes the Jackets' attempted and ran 32 yards before he was brought down on Tech's 22-yard tape, Wycoff's big frame ruthlessly tearing into the interference that had been thrown around the V. M. I. sprinter.

Three plays later, the Squadron having carried the ball to Tech's 14-yard line, Pinky Hunt intercepted a forward pass and was finally brought down on V. M. I.'s 26-yard line, this run netting Tech exactly 60 yards. Faulkner figured in this play, too, as he downed Hunt after the latter had gone 40 yards in a clear field. This put the Jackets into position for a field goal and an instant later Henry Reeves came through in grand style.

V. M. I. was ever a dangerous combination for the Jackets to combat. The Squadron is tricky, uses a number of plays built upon sound football principles and has in White one of the finest backfield men the south has produced in a decade. Tech supporters never breathed easy after Faulkner made his long run. Three points made up too slim a margin for comfort and sighs of relief mingled with the cheers when the battle ended.

Cadets' Aerial Game.

The aerial game of the Cadets is especially formidable, although in the final analysis of Saturday's game it appears that the Jackets profited hugely by the Squadron's tosses. Thirteen forward passes were attempted by V. M. I. All but four turned out badly, but the quartet of completed affairs netted close to 60 yards. Tech intercepted three and the rest were grounded. So the air was not such a paying venture for the Cadets against the Yellow Jackets. What it will do later against other outfits is purely supposition. We believe it will yet be heard from.

Line divides, spread formations, etc., exist abundantly in the Cadets' repertoire. The spread formations generally preceded forward passing and the Jackets shifted to meet the attack and the line-divided play was robbed of the effectiveness by the ruggedness of Tech's forward line, which literally tore up the mass interference and dumped the player with the ball. But these plays, as they have been taught to the Cadets, are far more sound than most of the freak weapons we have seen introduced in recent years.

The Cadets' big gun is White and he's a triple-threat man, a regular fire-eater if there ever was one. His playing yesterday made one turn the calendar back almost a year to last Thanksgiving day when John Shirey smeared himself with glory while playing for Auburn against the Jackets. That is just how good White looked yesterday. There is apparently nothing that he cannot do on the football field.

Is the V. M. I. Punter.

He is the Flying Squadron's punter and his average Saturday was close to 45 yards, which is perhaps the finest kicking that has been done on Grant Field in two seasons. In this department he was some yards ahead of Wycoff, who is entitled to rank with the best punters in the southern conference. On the four kick-offs in which his right toe was the directing power, White averaged better than 50 yards, although not one of his kicks carried over the line. He is simply consistently good at this business.

And White is the man who starts the ball on its way when the Squadron gets ready to hit the air. He had poor luck on his tosses Saturday. There's no doubt about that fact. They were accurately heaved and came down invariably within a few inches of his target, but perhaps the receivers were lacking in reach. Anyway, passes that should have been completed were gobbled up by the opposition time after time. White, however, never was discouraged. He kept right on and had Tech rooters sitting on pins throughout the magnificent struggle. He can chuck 'em a long way, too, one of his throws in the final quarter carrying nearly 50 yards, but no receiver was on hand.

Good Ground-Gainer.

And in ground gaining White is forced to take no gridder's dust. From scrimmage, and generally through the line, too, White ripped off 35 yards Saturday, his longest plunge netting 11 yards and first down, right over what is generally regarded as the strongest portion of the Jackets' forward line. White puts much drive behind his bucks and the opposing line cannot conceal that fact when the V. M. I. fullback crashes through.

White, in the backfield, and Carlton at end are the outstanding Cadet performers. They would not be out of place on any dopester's all-southern. Carlton, opposed to John Staton, put up a fine battle against the section's greatest flankman. It was as pretty a duel of brain and brawn as will be staged at Grant Field this season and honors were just about even, which should be a compliment to Carlton's ability.

Barbour, V. M. I. tackle, is another player who made a profound impression. Barbour gave the right side of Tech's line much trouble and while some gains were made in this sector, it generally took the entire backfield, augmented by one or two linesmen, to bowl over the mighty Barbour. He is a master at using his hands and figured often in the Cadets' aerial game, as he was eligible to receive on more than half of their passes.

Well-Balanced Line.

Barbour on the left side and Carlton on the right give the Squadron a nicely-balanced line. In fact, these men lend class to the forward defense, because in several other places only mediocre talent is representing V. M. I. Tech found the Cadets right side for numerous gains, but the left was a much tougher proposition.

It was a fortunate break for the Jackets that their own linesmen were ready to meet such stern opposition as that offered by Barbour and Carlton. Had not the Tech line been charging hard and low and had not it been in the best sort of form, defeat would be resting now where glorious triumph is perched. Tech forwards apparently knew they were up against a tough proposition at the start and lost no time getting down to business.

John Staton's work was again nothing short of superb. The more we see of John in action the more we are convinced that flankmen of his calibre appear about twice in a decade. He was the outstanding figure in the line against Oglethorpe in Tech's opening game and the same statement holds for the stuff he displayed yesterday. On one occasion Saturday we saw John tear to pieces an interfering wedge comprised of three of V. M. I.'s backfield men and two linesmen. John abruptly halted the interference and then not satisfied came within an inch of getting the runner. He was down the field with every Tech punt and never missed his man.

Claire Frye Stars.

Claire Frye, all-southern center of last season, started his bid for the honor again by displaying thorough knowledge of his position Saturday. Frye, in addition to fine defensive work in the middle of the line broke through the Cadet forwards several times spilling the runner. Once Claire intercepted a forward pass and returned several yards before being brought down.

Captain John McIntyre played another good game. He appeared to be in better physical condition than he was against Ogelthorpe a week ago and stuck to his guns throughout the battle. Captain John was just one more reason why the Cadets left his side of Tech's line distinctly alone. Merkle was another Jacket linesman who rendered exceptional service.

Platt Sees Stronger Tone For Stock During Month

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, October 6.—(Special to The Constitution.)—The very heavily over-extended short interest in the stock market was given a severe punishing in the last week, with forced covering on sharply rising prices in many leading issues in which the largest short interest existed. Since the middle of September, the market had been going down or holding near the bottom of the dip, but excepting in the first days of the decline, the liquidation was of small importance. In the week previous to this one, there were many evidences that the major part of the selling was for short account. Traders thought that, as no buying power had appeared, was as a sign that selling of importance would break out again. As a matter of fact, it was rather obvious to the closer observers of the market that liquidation was not at hand or in sight, and early in the last week many people who had noted this took the long side. Included therein were some who are quite bearish for the long pull but look for some good rallies this month.

The long pull outlook is somewhat beclouded by many uncertainties. Among them are doubts as to just how good business will be in the next few months, with some indications that a general revival in many industries is at hand, and some signs that a long period of semi-stagnation is ahead. Another cause of disquieting thoughts for a little later in the year is what to expect from the new congress, with its radical element apparently very powerful and with anti-railroad legislation in a list of its plans for laws that are generally constructed as unfavorable to business. More light may be shed on the business and congressional outlook by the end of the present month, and it may be found that a favorable turn can be expected from each, or that an unfavorable outlook is ahead.

Technical Position Good.

For the moment, however, a technically strong position of most stocks is given as reason for expecting the stock market to maintain a stronger tone through much of this month and possibly well into November. From there on, it is to be expected that the news developments of that time will govern price movements. Among the outside factors that can be expected to do much to produce a turn in the general business outlook are the settlement of the German questions and the rebuilding of Japan's towns and cities. A certain gain in domestic exports is looked for out of each. Either or both may produce enough business for this country to swing industries that are now in a state of inertia into great activity. Hence, even those who are holding a bearish view on the stock market for a time after the culmination of the present rallying trend, are willing to admit the possibility of developments in general business that will be a cause for much higher prices in the stock market.

At the moment, from dozens of different trades, it is reported that forward business is light and consumers adopting a hand-to-mouth buying policy. The time for a fall revival in business is slipping by, and if something does not occur soon to quicken the pulse of trade, the fall will be gone with business in a quiet condition. There is nothing unhealthy in the credit situation, in the position of stocks of goods and raw materials inventories, or in general inflation to cause any worry as to a severe depression. The worst that can be feared in the next year at least is a continued slowness in general industry and a lack of profit in many businesses.

No Severe Weakness Seen.

Such a period of slowness could easily be reflected in an almost-stationary stock market or in a moderately lower trend, but would hardly seem to indicate any danger of severe weakness later. On the other hand, any developments that cause a revival in buying would beyond any question be reflected in a material advance in stock market values even after the technical position has been weakened through a short-covering rally. There are various plans afoot for special dividends that may produce sustained strength in the stocks of the companies affected even without counting on the general market to move higher. Such a situation is individual issues, however, always has a reflection in strength all around these issues.

The railroad stocks have shown a definitely higher trend as a result of the continued large earnings of leading roads, and while the whole market is in some fear of the railroad legislation program of congress, railroad shares have not been adversely affected for a long time and recently have been relatively stronger than industrials. The rallies in the last week started by the oil stocks. In the spring declines, the oils were the first to go down and were the weakest. In this recovery, they have been the first to go up and have been comparatively the strongest of any important groups. It looks as if the oil industry has passed its worst conditions and is on the way to a good recovery.

Money Is Easier.

The money market was generally easier. The first of the month financing was accomplished without difficulty and there was plenty of money available for such industrial loans as appeared, with the overflow of loanable funds going into call loans in the securities markets. Time money eased only a trifle, and it looks as if there might soon be a firming trend in time funds, unless general business fails to show any material improvement over its present state of slackness.

Foreign exchange rates were irregular, with no definite trend in the more important exchanges. It looks as if the leading bankers of the world are looking for clues as to what may be expected out of the German situation, if an agreement is made between the Teutons and the allies. The general opinion seems to be that the first effects of this will be a large volume of orders by Germany for raw materials, particularly for copper in the United States, and that this will be followed up by a strong attempt on the part of Germany to immediately extend their exports. In some lines of business, it is believed that the United States will encounter severe competition from Germany very soon after that country arrives at a settlement with the allies.

Bond prices were firmer in some parts of the market and eased a bit in others during the last week. The bond market did not share in the same activity as prevailed in stocks, and it was apparent that investment interests are still looking for signs as to the future on many things that will later on affect bond prices. There is no indication at the moment as to when bonds will show greater activity and strength, but there are some signs that this will be the case in the next few weeks.

The prospects on legislation by the new congress regarding taxes are not viewed hopefully in the securities markets. Until a short time ago, it had been believed that a proposition to reduce income taxes on the larger incomes would be adopted. This proposition seems to have the backing of all leading economists. Their attitude is that the present high tax rates on the large incomes is steadily driving money out of industry into tax exempt securities. Several of the wealthiest men in the United States are understood to have the greater part of their fortunes in tax-exempt securities now, and there is a steady trend in that direction among others.

Oil Menace Passing.

The turn in the oil industry is a result of a sharp falling off in the older wells of California. This has been offset to some extent by re-opening a number of wells that had been pinched in or closed through which the total production of that state was held near a given figure. It is apparent, however, that the menace to the whole industry which California has brought with its great overproduction of oil is now rapidly passing, and it looks as if oil production in that state will be at a point 200,000 to 300,000 barrels daily under present output in the course of a few months unless some entirely new pools are brought in. It has been stated by close students of the oil industry for a long time that by this time in 1924, an actual shortage of crude oil will exist and the heavy inroads will have to be made on the stored surplus. All recent developments point strongly in that direction, with oil production declining and consumption steadily increasing.

The copper metal market has been almost stagnant. The outlook for a German settlement and big demand for copper keeps buying down here, for German competition in brass goods is much feared. On the other hand there is a good foreign demand. Surplus stocks of copper metal are low and, therefore, anything that caused a revival in buying in this country would beyond doubt result in a rapid advance in copper prices.

Steel market conditions indicate that only a moderate increase in activity of plants is ahead. Unfilled tonnage figures for September are expected to reveal a sharp decline in business on the books, and it is already apparent that October business may not be up to deliveries and still further decline in unfilled tonnages result.

The cotton market showed a stronger trend at times in the last week, but the government estimate of an 11,000,000-bale crop caused considerable profit taking by holders of long cotton and profits of easing. The carry-over of 2,500,000 bales plus such a supply is far from a liberal supply even if there is no further damage to growing cotton in the next few weeks. The trend in cotton prices is still believed to be upward, but much will depend on the news in the next two months affecting the rest of the crop and cotton goods conditions, as to this trend.

FARMING BULLETINS ISSUED BY COLLEGE

Athens, Ga., October 6.—(Special.) Three bulletins containing important information for farmers planning to raise cabbage, bush lima beans and for those engaging in bramble culture have been issued by the State College of Agriculture.

The bulletins on bramble culture and bush lima beans were written by Dr. T. H. McHatton, professor of horticulture at the state college. The one on cabbage culture was written by George H. Firor, field agent in horticulture.

The bulletins contain advice on how to fight insects which ravage the above plants and direct attention to methods of raising dewberries, raspberries and blackberries for market.

Farmers desiring these bulletins are asked to request them of their county agents and they will be sent.

According to one of the bulletins, it is not profitable to raise raspberries in Georgia except in the northern portion, at elevations of from 1,500 feet up. The blackberry, states the bulletin, is much more universally adapted to Georgia than its cousin, the raspberry. Dewberries, too, are easily grown in all parts of the state. The bulletin tell how to raise these berries for market.

Teach Teachers How To Instruct In Deaf School

Rome, Ga., October 6.—(Special.) "The Georgia system" of training teachers for work in institutions for the deaf, instituted for the first time this year at the Georgia deaf school at Cave Spring, is said to be attracting considerable attention among officials of similar institutions in many sections of the country.

There is an annual shortage of more than 300 teachers for deaf students, Professor J. C. Harris, of the deaf school points out. More than 400 trained teachers leave the work annually, and less than 100 are trained to take their places. It is to supply Georgia's shortage that Professor Harris instituted the present system of instruction for teachers.

Under the new system, three young women who have normal school training are taken into the institution on small salaries and each instructs a class of deaf children each day under the personal supervision of Miss Nettie McDaniel, principal of the instruction department of the institution. In this manner, Professor Harris points out, the teachers are given the necessary training at a very slight cost. After a year of such instruction, he shows, these young women will be competent to take up regular instruction work in this or any other institute of similar nature.

There are three young women taking this course of training at the Cave Spring school this year. They are Misses Julia Lawrence, of Savannah; Gladys Evans, of Manchester, Ga., and Georgia Fitch, of Jacksonville. Both Professor Harris and Miss McDaniel feel confident that the establishment of the class will guard against the recurrence of the condition that prevailed at the end of last term, when five teachers left the institution and it was found necessary to comb the country to secure others competent to fill their places.

ROBBED OF MILLIONS

But as They Were Marks, Loss Is Only 1 Cent.

Savannah, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—A prominent young Savannah man is back home from a European trip with a tale of adventure, true in every detail, of being blackjacked in Hamburg and robbed of millions of money which he had on his person. The blackjacking was not serious as to bodily injury, but far more so than the assault upon his financial condition—for while millions were stolen from his pocket, they happened to be marks, three million in all, worth less than one copper cent of United States money. The young man is Albert Bacon, son of Judge Oliver Bacon, chairman of the county board of commissioners; he was accompanied on an extensive trip abroad by Joseph Hester, also of Savannah.

Retail Milk Report

Report of Retail Milk Producers Provided With Steam Sterilizers, Atlanta, September, 1923.

Analysis of Samples.

Name of Dairy.	Butter Fats.	Bacterial Count per cc.
R. E. Guffin, East Point 1909	4.3	600
Willowbrook, West 2208-J	3.6	600
A. S. Nance, East Point 1653	3.9	1,000
G. D. Byrd, H. 5085-J	4.3	2,000
C. J. Ross, Main 0759-J	4.8	2,500
G. A. Beam, Holly 6302	4.0	3,000
J. W. Fields, Hem. 1950	4.8	3,000
R. L. Mathis, R. 3, Decatur	3.9	4,000
W. O. Pierce, Doraville	4.4	5,000
Gaymont Dairy, H. 0741	4.0	5,000
C. C. Tuggle, H. 1219-W	4.6	5,000
J. W. Brown, H. 0827-J	3.8	6,000
O. T. Howse, Wentw. 8009-J	4.5	6,000
P. A. Wade, H. 3850-J	3.4	6,000
C. H. Benchley, H. 6228	4.0	7,000
P. E. Hyde, Chamblee	3.8	7,000
C. S. Webb, R. A. Atlanta	4.4	7,000
J. C. Gibbs, R. 3, Decatur	4.4	9,000
B. L. Wade, Decatur 0676	3.6	9,000
H. D. & J. D. Moore, Conley	5.1	10,000
C. G. Hewett, R. 1, Decatur	4.4	50,000
P. M. Harden, R. 3, Atlanta	4.4	35,000
J. W. Key, H. 1519-W	3.8	55,000
Lauderdale, R. 3, Atlanta	2.8	40,000
M. L. Warren, R. 3, Atlanta	4.0	50,000
Green Valley, Main 3551-J	3.9	60,000
R. O. Walters, Main 2524-J	3.6	60,000
J. H. Davis, H. 2014-J	4.3	70,000
C. C. Johnson, R. 3, Decatur	3.7	80,000
LaVista Farm, H. 0653	4.3	90,000
S. G. Nelms, R. 2, Atlanta	3.5	90,000
Silverleaf, Wentw. 8000-M	3.3	90,000
C. E. Scott, Decatur 0813-J	4.2	100,000
Blue Seal, Wentworth 8000-R	3.8	150,000
J. T. Coffee, H. 0827-W	4.8	200,000

Report of Retail Milk Producers Using Steam Sterilizers.		Without
M. R. White, R. 1, Decatur	4.7	2,000
J. E. Rosser, R. 2, Decatur	5.0	4,000
Milleright, Dec. 0692-J	4.3	5,000
R. M. Bargeron, R. 3, Atlanta	4.0	6,000
R. E. L. Carroll, R. 7, Atlanta	6.2	6,000
C. H. Wood, R. 3, Decatur	4.7	6,000
Angier Dairy, 200 Angier	5.0	7,000
Mrs. J. C. Chiles, West 0678-J	5.8	7,000
J. G. Gazaway, R. 3, Atlanta	4.7	7,000
H. C. Yarbray, R. A. Atlanta	4.3	7,000
T. W. Barton, R. 7, Atlanta	5.2	9,000
H. W. Hutchins, R. 7, Atlanta	5.2	9,000
W. J. Brownlee, R. 2, Decatur	5.2	10,000
L. B. Hammond, R. 1, Forrest Park	5.7	10,000
Smyrna Dairy, Smyrna	4.2	10,000
T. O. & O. E. White, R. 3, Atlanta	4.0	10,000
J. A. Cook, R. 2, Fairburn	5.5	15,000
J. W. Maddox, R. A. Decatur	5.6	15,000
Asa Bearse, R. A. Atlanta	4.4	20,000
Beatie's Dairy, Avondale	4.0	20,000
C. N. Davis, 448 Whitehall, Lakewood Heights, Main 5075-W	3.6	20,000
J. G. Nash, R. 1, Decatur	4.7	20,000
C. E. Rogers, Holly 6505	4.2	20,000
J. W. Stamps, R. 3, Decatur Wilkie & Lewis, R. 1, Smyrna, Ga.	4.6	20,000
L. W. Harris, R. 3, Atlanta	5.0	20,000
Keystone Dairy, Chamblee	4.5	25,000
H. O. Stephens, R. 4, Fairburn	3.7	25,000
Troter & Groover, R. 7, Atlanta	4.7	25,000
M. E. Williams, R. 1, Decatur	3.4	25,000
Englebrech & Fratzscher, R. 3, Atlanta	5.1	25,000
Geo. Haley, R. A, Atlanta	4.8	30,000
H. E. Han. 46 N. Rogers	5.3	30,000
J. L. Jones, East Point, Ga.	4.2	30,000
C. O. Kent & Son, R. 2, Decatur	4.6	30,000
J. G. Lletch, R. 3, Atlanta	4.6	30,000
H. H. Mitchell, Morrow, Ga.	4.6	30,000
G. O. Norris, Forrest Park, Georgia	6.1	30,000
B. O. Parker, R. 3, Decatur	4.1	30,000
C. C. Parker, R. 3, Decatur	4.3	30,000
H. A. Parker, R. 3, Decatur	4.6	30,000
J. H. Richardson, R. 2, Decatur	5.4	30,000
Riverview Dairy, Vinings	4.1	30,000
H. C. Wade, Ivy 7118-W	4.1	30,000
Mt. Mitchell, 900 South Moreland	4.5	35,000
Ousley Chapel, Decatur	3.6	35,000
T. G. Queen, R. 2, Austell	4.9	35,000
J. W. Bowden, 258 N. Moreland	4.6	40,000
J. G. Fowler, Lawrenceville	4.1	40,000
V. J. Harbin, R. 1, Atlanta	4.8	40,000
W. L. Paden, Hem. 0992-W	3.6	40,000
Joe Strickland, R. 2, Austell	4.4	40,000
L. G. Turner, 920 Fox St.	4.2	40,000
J. C. Clay, R. 3, East Atlanta	5.2	50,000
E. Cowan, Ellenwood, Ga.	4.7	50,000
W. R. Gazaway, R. 3, Atlanta	3.8	50,000
W. H. Gilbert, R. 2, Atlanta	5.8	50,000
Grove Park, Franklin 1200-J	4.6	50,000
W. T. Key, Hem. 0014-W	5.0	50,000
A. B. Medlock, Jr., R. A. Atlanta	4.4	50,000
Old Dairy, Station A, Atlanta	4.3	50,000
M. L. Parks, R. 3, Decatur	4.6	50,000
N. N. Parks, R. 3, South Atlanta	4.9	50,000
M. P. Scott, R. 1, Decatur	5.0	50,000
J. W. Stubbs, R. 3, Atlanta	3.9	50,000
W. H. Talton, R. 2, Decatur	5.0	50,000
R. M. Tanner, R. 1, Decatur	4.1	50,000
H. H. Wallace, Ben Hill	5.2	50,000
A. L. White, R. 3, Atlanta	4.3	50,000
P. F. White, Main 4230-J	4.7	50,000
H. J. Baskin, 900 S. Moreland	3.8	60,000
H. C. Dodgen, R. 2, Smyrna	5.7	60,000
J. H. Gazaway, R. 3, Decatur	4.2	60,000
J. C. Harden, Conley, Ga.	4.5	60,000
A. L. Jester, West 0886-J	5.2	60,000
G. H. Parker, East Atlanta	3.7	60,000
I. S. Sargent, R. 3, Atlanta	4.4	60,000
Suwanee River, R. 3, Decatur	4.4	60,000
W. P. Alexander, R. 3, Decatur	4.1	70,000
G. F. Bennett, Clarkston	4.3	70,000
J. E. J. Collier, R. 3, Atlanta	5.4	70,000
A. J. Dempser, R. A. Atlanta	4.4	70,000
C. B. Knuckles, R. 3, Atlanta	4.5	70,000
R. A. Morris, R. 5, Atlanta	4.0	70,000
J. L. Nelms, R. 3, Atlanta	4.9	70,000
L. W. Parker, R. 3, Atlanta	4.5	70,000
A. O. Spinks, R. 3, Atlanta	4.4	70,000
C. F. Anderson, R. 3, Decatur	4.8	90,000
G. W. Bennett, R. 2, Mableton	5.0	90,000
E. Clark, R. 3, Atlanta	4.0	90,000
J. D. Harris, R. 3, Decatur	5.2	90,000
W. R. House, R. A, Atlanta	3.1	90,000
L. M. Snow, R. 3, Decatur	4.2	90,000
Tuscawilla Dairy, Bolton	4.9	90,000
Willingham & Son, R. 7, Atlanta	4.7	90,000
W. L. Donehoo, R. 7, Atlanta	4.4	100,000
G. Grobil, Hem. 2560-J	4.8	100,000
T. A. Hairston, R. 3, Stone Mountain	5.6	100,000
A. S. Hannah, R. 1, Luxomni, Georgia	5.4	100,000
C. C. Howell, R. 2, Smyrna, Georgia	5.5	100,000
W. T. Jones, R. 3, Atlanta	4.6	100,000
J. J. Meers, R. F. D. Decatur	4.2	100,000
J. H. Nelms, R. 3, Atlanta	5.4	100,000
R. J. Purcell, R. 5, Atlanta	3.8	100,000
O. R. Reynolds, R. 3, Decatur	5.2	100,000
R. J. Rogers, R. 1, Decatur	4.1	100,000
D. Saul, 383 Central Ave	5.5	100,000
R. S. Tuggle, R. 2, Decatur	4.8	100,000
J. E. Walker, R. 7, Atlanta	5.2	100,000
Bagley Farm, R. 1, Chamblee	4.2	150,000
W. L. Chadwick, East Atlanta	4.9	150,000
R. J. Cook, R. 2, Fairburn	4.6	150,000
R. C. Jackson, 11 Lakewood Avenue	3.6	150,000
J. H. Johnson, West 1012-J	4.2	150,000
E. A. Jones, R. A. Atlanta	4.4	150,000
A. C. Miller, R. 2, Fairburn	5.5	150,000
Myrtle Grove, R. 3, Decatur	5.7	150,000
R. H. Powell, Hem. 3061	5.0	150,000
J. F. Smith, R. 7, Atlanta	4.2	150,000
C. M. McWilliams, Decatur	4.0	150,000
C. T. Hay, R. 1, Stone Mountain	4.6	200,000
H. M. Parks, R. 3, Decatur	4.6	200,000
J. S. Sneed, R. 3, Atlanta	4.8	200,000
Cloudland Farm, Peachtree Road	5.4	250,000
C. P. Hightower, R. 5, Atlanta	4.2	250,000
Rosebud Dairy, R. 7, Atalnta	4.0	250,000
Red Oak Dairy, Red Oak, Ga.	4.9	400,000
Jessie Elder, College Park	5.2	500,000
W. H. Jones, R. 1, Chamblee	4.0	500,000
W. G. Presley, R. 3, Atlanta	4.7	500,000
W. R. Folsom, R. 3, Atlanta	4.8	600,000
J. L. Porter, Jr., R. 1, Decatur	4.9	600,000
W. W. Stephens, R. A. Atlanta	4.3	900,000
Wenton Dairy, R. 2, Decatur	3.8	900,000
J. F. Haselton, 221 Crumley (goat's milk)	5.7	900,000
E. C. Snow, R. 3, Decatur	4.0	900,000
W. A. Lamb, R. 2, Atlanta	3.8	1,000,000
L. A. Rary, R. A, Atlanta	4.8	1,000,000
W. J. Crane, R. A, Atlanta	5.4	2,000,000
W. H. Harris, Jr., R. 7, Atlanta	5.8	2,000,000

GLYNN COUNTY VOTES IN UNIQUE ELECTION

Brunswick, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Glynn county will hold a peculiar election next Wednesday, probably the first time in the history of the state that such an election has been held.

The people of the county will decide whether or not in future the members of the board of education are to be elected by the people, and at the same time, on the same ballot they will vote for members of the board, or, that is, three new ones who are to be added under the new amended charter.

Under the provisions of the amendment, in order for the measure to carry, half of the qualified voters of the county must participate in the election and a majority of those voting must vote in favor of the change. There are approximately 2,200 voters qualified, therefore, 1,100 must vote in order to secure the required number.

N. Y. Stock Transactions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, October 6.—Following is complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

1	Adams Express	69½	69½
1	Air Reduct	64	64
9	Ajax Rubber	5¾	5¾
1	Al Chem & Dye	64	64
2	Am Ag Chem pf	112½	112½
1	Am A Ch pfd	34	34
2	Am Beet Sug	36	36
2	Am Bosch Mg	28¾	28¾
42	Am Can	92¾	92½
1	Am Chain	21⅝	21⅝
1	Am Chicle	11⅛	11⅛
3	Am Cot Oil	6	5⅞
16	Am Express	94½	93
12	Am Loco	70½	70½
1	Am Metals	43¾	43¾
1	Am Smelt	58½	58½
2	Am Sugar	63½	63½
6	Am Tel & Tel	123⅝	123⅝
1	Am Tobac	151	150½
2	Am Tob B	149⅝	149¾
19	Am Woolen	73½	72½
5	Am Wtg P pfd	14½	4
16	Anaconda	38⅞	38¾
1	Ann Arbor	15½	15½
4	Ann Arbor pfd	32	29
1	Arcold Coal	17¼	17¼
4	Atchison	98⅛	98
6	Atl Bir & Atl	2	1⅝
15	Atl Coast Line	114	112½
7	Atl G & W I	14½	14
2	Aust Nich pfd	25	25
6	Auto Knit Hos	19	18½
98	Baldwin Loco	118½	117⅝
21	Balt & Ohio	59¼	58⅝
2	Balt & O pfd	54¾	54½
5	Baynk Bros	57⅛	56¾
1	Beth St 8s pfd	104	104
1	Brit Em Stl 1st pfd	60	60
1	Bklyn Un Gas	112	112
1	Brown Shoe pfd	90	90
9	Buff R & P	55½	55½
5	But Cop & Zc	5¼	5⅜
1	But & Sup Cop	13½	13½
1	Caddo Oil	2	2
14	Cal Petrol	20¼	19⅝
3	Callahan Z & Ld	4¼	4¼
19	Can Pac	145⅝	144¼
1	Cen of N J	210	210
6	Cerro de Pasco	38⅝	38⅝
3	Chand Mot	47	46⅝
241	Ches & Ohio	69¾	65½
14	Ches & Ohio pfd	99¼	98⅝
28	Chi & Alton	3¼	2⅞
59	Chi & Gt W pfd	7¾	7¼
1	Chi East Ill	30	30
1	Chi E Ill pfd	52½	52½
1	Chi & Gt West pfd	9⅝	9¾
5	Chi Mil & St P	16¾	16
31	C M & St P pfd	27⅜	26¾
2	Chi & N W	63⅜	63¼
14	C R I & Pac	24¼	23¾
2	C R I & P 7s pfd	79	78½
16	Chile Cop	27	26¼
14	Chino Cop	17¼	16⅞
3	Ch Gt W & St L	101¼	100
1	Clust Pcak	70	70
5	Coca Cola	75¼	74
1	Col & Sou	21⅝	21⅜
2	Colum G & E	34	33½
1	Colum Gas		
1	Colum Carbon	43½	43½
1	Com Solv A	31⅝	31⅜
1	Com Colv B	24	24
1	Conley Tinfoil	11⅜	11⅜
2	Consol Cig	21	21
4	Cons Gas	62	61½
5	Cons Textile	7¼	7⅛
2	Cont Mot	6⅝	6⅝
6	Corn Prod	125	124½
37	Cosden	27	26⅞
1	Cosden pfd	89⅝	89⅝
2	Cruci Steel	60½	60½
1	Cuba Cane Sug	12½	12½
9	Cuban Am Sug	31	29⅝
1	Cuban Dom S	5	5
1	Cub Dom Su pfd	83	83
1	Cuyamel Fruits	62½	62½
39	Davison Ch	49	49
6	Del & Hud	109¾	108¾
2	D L & West	112¾	112
1	Douglas Pectin	11¾	11¾
17	DuPont de Nem	128½	127¼
30	DuPont de Nem deb	86	86
1	Eaton Axle	21½	21½
1	El Stor Bat	59½	59½
23	Erie	14⅜	14⅜
28	Erie 2nd pfd	24	23¾
14	Erie 1st pfd	17¼	17¼
2	Exchange Buff	21	21
3	Fam Play Lask	72½	71½
18	Fifth Ave Bus	8⅞	8½
1	Fisher Body	166	160
2	Fisk Rubber	6⅞	6⅝
4	Fleischmann Co	43½	42⅞
1	Foundation	66⅞	66⅝
2	Gen Asphalt	30	28⅝
1	Gen Asphalt pfd	83	83
1	Gen Baking	82	82
2	Gen Elec	172	171¼
12	Gen Mots	114	114
2	Goldwyn Pict ctfs	12	12
3	Goodrich BF pfd	75¾	74
1	Gdyr T&R pr pfd	91⅜	90
8	Grt Nor pfd	55½	54⅜
3	Grt Nor Ore Sub	29½	28⅝
46	Gt No Ry pfd	46⅞	46⅜
2	Gulf States St	79⅝	78¼
2	Hashaw Elec		
1	Hartman Corp	83⅜	83⅜
12	Hayes Wheel	35	34⅝
1	Hodson Corp	52⅜	52⅜
6	Hudson Mot	23⅞	23⅝
14	Hydraul Stl	1⅛	1
1	Illinois Cent	105	105
5	Ind Oil & Gas	26¼	25¾
2	Inspir Cop	26¼	26¼
2	Int Rap Trn	13¾	13¾
1	Int Agr pfd	8	8
2	Int Comb Eng	20⅝	20⅝
2	Int Harv Co	75⅜	75½
4	Int Nickel	11⅝	11⅝
1	Invine Oil	9	9
28	Iron Prod	43	41¾
15	Island Oil	¾	¾
6	Jewell Tea	18½	18⅜
101	Jones Bros Tea	28½	27⅝
14	Kan C Sou	18½	18
2	Kans & Gulf	⅞	¼
3	Kayser J	36⅛	36½
5	Kelly Spring	23⅝	23½
38	Kencot Cop	34½	34
10	Keystone Tire	2⅛	2¾
5	Kinney Co	50	49
8	Kresge S S	23½	230
11	Lee Rub & T	16¼	16¼
39	Lehigh Val	61½	60½
4	Lima Loco	63	62¾
3	Loft Candy	6½	6½
1	Lorillard Co	162⅜	162⅜
12	Lou & Nash	88	87½
5	Mallinson	31¼	31
1	Maracaibo Oil	18⅜	18⅛
5	Marland Oil	25⅞	25½
1	Mart Parry	26	26
4	Max Motor A	38½	38⅝
1	Met Edison	90	90
2	Mex Seab Oil	10½	10½
39	Mid Stat Oil	5½	5
9	Mo K & Tex	13⅜	12¾
7	Mo K & T pfd	31½	30¾
9	Mo Pacific	10⅝	10
1	Montana Power	59½	59½
3	Montgomery Ward	22⅞	22⅝
4	Motheridge	8½	8⅝
3	Nat Biscuit	47⅝	46⅜
1	Nt Con & Cable	¾	¾
5	Nev Con Cop	12⅜	12¼
2	N O Tx & Mx	86⅞	86½
30	N Y Central	102⅜	101¼
42	N Y C & St L new	79	77⅝
1	N Y C St L pfd new	90	90
1	N Y Dock pfd	39¾	39¾
14	N Y N H & H	12¾	11⅞
4	N Y On & West	17⅝	17
5	Norf South	11½	11
15	Nor & West	103½	102⅞
29	Nor Amer	20⅞	20⅜
8	Nor Pacific	56¼	55⅜
1	Nova Sco Stl	17⅞	17⅝
1	Ohio Body Blow	2⅜	2⅞
3	Orph'm Cir	18½	18¼
1	Otis Eleva	123	123
4	Otis Steel	7¼	7⅛
1	Pacific Devel	½	½
33	Pacific Oil	39⅝	38⅝
4	Packard Motor	12½	12⅜
19	Pan Am Pet	58	57½
58	Pan Am Pet B	55⅝	55
38	Penn R R	42⅞	42¼
32	Penn Sea St	2⅞	2¼
3	Peor & East	12	11½
9	Pere Marq	42½	41⅜
2	Phila Co	43¼	43½
6	Philip Morris	17⅝	16
29	Phillips Pet	25⅜	24¾
1	Phlis & W Va	31⅛	31⅛
1	Pr Stl Car	49	49
1	Pub Ser N J	44¼	44¼
1	Pullman Co	117	117
3	Punta Al Sugar	55⅛	55¼
3	Pure Oil	17⅜	17⅜
1	Rap Tran Sec pfd	38	38
70	Ray Con Cop	12	11⅞
49	Reading	79	77¼
4	Reading 1st pfd	54⅝	54
1	Read 2nd pfdo	54	54
1	Remington T	37½	37½
24	Replogle Stl	10	10
2	Rep I & Stl	44¼	44⅛
3	Reynolds Spring	20½	20½
1	Royal Dutch	43½	43½
9	St L & Fran	19⅝	18⅜
3	St L & S'w	29⅜	29⅜
5	St L S F pfd	45½	44
3	St L & S'w pfd	57⅝	57
3	Schulte Retail St	92	91⅝
5	Seab'd A L	5⅝	5½
16	Seab'd A L pfd	11¼	10½
1	Seneca Cop	8	8
18	Shell Un Oil	13⅞	13⅝
3	Simmons Co	25	24⅞
2	Simms Petrol	7⅝	7⅝
41	Sinclr Con	19	18½
12	Skelly Oil	17¼	16⅝
7	South Pac	87⅜	87¼
30	South Ry	25½	24¾
1	South Ry pfd	60¼	60¼
1	Spicer Mfg	14½	14½
5	Stan Oil Cal	63⅜	63¼
5	Stand Oil N J	84¼	84
1

Only Complete Closing Reports

COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

Market Is Off on Reports From Cotton Goods Trade

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close (range)	Prev. Close (inside)
Oct . . .	28.15	28.15	27.20	28.03-10	28.20
Dec . . .	27.70	27.84	27.52	27.70-72	27.85
Jan . . .	27.13	27.32	27.00	27.20-23	27.34
Mar . . .	27.15	27.32	27.00	27.16-22	27.35
May . . .	27.15	27.35	27.05	27.22-25	27.37

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close (range)	Prev. Close (inside)
Oct . . .	27.11	27.32	27.10	27.25	27.40
Dec . . .	27.10	27.35	26.90	27.20-23	27.29
Jan . . .	26.90	27.15	26.76	27.03	27.10
Mar . . .	26.81	27.05	26.70	26.93-95	27.05
May . . .	26.63	26.85	26.50	26.76	26.90

New York, October 6.—The reactionary or more bearish sentiment which seemed to have been inspired by recent unfavorable reports from the cotton goods trade appeared to be reflected by more general selling in the cotton market here today. December contracts sold off to 27.52 or 33 points net lower, and closed at 27.70. The general market closed easy at net declines of 15 to 21 points.

The market opened barely steady at a decline of 10 to 23 points owing to continued talk of probable mill curtailment, relatively easy Liverpool cables and the favorable weather news. There was some trade buying on a scale downward and scattered covering, but otherwise there appeared to be very little support, while the selling was rather more aggressive than it was yesterday. Prices eased off in consequence, and some stop orders were uncovered on a scale down to 27.80 for October and 27.00 for January, or about 32 to 40 points below yesterday's closing quotations on the active months. There appeared to be a little better demand as prices approached the 27 1-2 cent level for December and covering was more active after the publication of the western belt forecast for unsettled weather. Last prices showed rallies of some 15 to 23 points from the lowest. There were more rumors again today that if business did not soon improve some of the southern mills might be forced to curtail operations and there was also talk of probable further curtailment in New England, although nothing very definite developed in that connection. Reports from the local goods market indicated that mills were holding firm for their asking prices, but that second-hands were still offering goods at concessions.

Private cables from Liverpool said the decline there was due to increased hedging and bear pressure in the absence of an adequate demand. The covering in the late trading was attributed chiefly to the fear of less favorable weather in the southwest, but there was also some comment on the continued bullishness of spot advices from the south.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, October 6.—Spot cotton quiet; middling 28.55.

MARKET IS EASY AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, October 6.—Rather pronounced easiness was shown by the cotton market in the early trading today, but after declines of 34 to 40 points, which carried December off to 26.90 cents a pound, new buying came in and much realizing was done by shorts with the result that prices came back to levels 6 points higher to 5 points lower than the close of yesterday, December reacting to 27.35. The close was at net declines on the day of 5 to 14 points with final sales of the December position ranging from 27.20 to 27.23. For the early weakness further accounts of poor trade and of probable curtailment of production from New England mill centers, and unfavorable opinion of week-end review, of trade in general, the poor showing of Liverpool and the dry weather over the greater part of the belt were responsible. Lowest levels were reached following claims in private messages that many mills in New England were carrying large stocks of manufactured goods.

A new demand was created in the interior by extensively circulated reports that some of the mills which have been talking loudest of curtailment of production were busy buying cotton in the western belt. The forecast of wet weather over Texas and Oklahoma and in some other areas to the eastward increased the uneasiness over the matter of the grade of the crop and resulted in fairly heavy buying for awhile in the late session.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, October 6.—Spot cotton steady, 25 points lower.

Sales on the spot 11. bales; to arrive 591. Low middling 26.50; mid-dling 28.00; good middling 28.75. Receipts 4,057; stock 77,545.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, October 6.—Nearby deliveries of cottonseed oil were heavy, under pressure from refiners and liquidation on the easier tone of lard and cotton. Late months, however, were in demand from commission houses and ruled steady all day. Closing bids were 24 points lower to 5 points higher. Sales 11,400 barrels. October closed 10.25; December 10.15; March 10.28; May 10.45, all bid.

Coffee.

New York, October 6.—Coffee futures closed: October 8.88c; December 8.78c; March 8.26c; May 7.97c; July 7.77c; September 7.74c.

Spot coffee firm: Rio 7s 10¾c; Santos 4s 14½@15c. No fresh offers were reported in the cost and freight market. Santos cleared 34,300 bags for the United States. Brazilian port receipts 48,000; Jundiahy receipts 29,000.

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Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANB CLEARINGS.

Saturday	$9,688,481.37
Same day last year	8,771,854.51
Increase	$ 916,626.86
Same day last week	$ 8,683,460.16
Same day 1921	8,128,932.20
For week	66,015,296.08
Same week last year	54,697,869.60
Increase	$11,317,426.48
Previous week	53,666,661.12
Same week 1921	50,846,071.57

Atlanta middling (f.o.b.)	**27.75**
Receipts	502
Shipments	382
Stock	8,303

Crude oil, basis prime tank	$9.00
C. S. cake, 7 pc. ammo., car lots	Nominal
C. S. meal, 7 pc. ammo., car lots	$40.00@41.00
C. S. hulls, loose	16.00@17.00
C. S. meal, Ga. com. pct. car lots	38.00@39.00
C. S. hulls, sacked	18.50@19.50
Linters, 1st cut	.08½@ .09
Linters, clean mill run	.05@ .06
Linters, second cut, cotton seed	
Hull fibre or shavings	.05@.05½

Selma, Ala.: Middling, ⅞-inch staple, 28¾c.

Atlanta, Ga.: Strict middling, ⅞ to 1-inch staple, 28¾c.

Atlanta, Ga.: Middling, ⅞-inch staple, 27¾c.

Atlanta, Ga.: Good ordinary, ⅞ to 1-inch staple, 26¼c.

Americus, Ga.: Strict low middling, ⅞-inch staple, 27¼c.

Americus, Ga.: Low middling, ⅞-inch staple, 27c.

Carrollton, Ga.: Good middling, 1-inch staple, 29c.

Carrollton, Ga.: Strict middling, 1-inch staple, 28¾c.

Carrollton, Ga.: Middling, 1-inch staple, 28½c.

Elberton, Ga.: Middling to strict middling, 1-inch staple, 28 9-16c.

Monroe, Ga.: Strict middling, 1-inch staple, 28 11-16c.

Rome, Ga.: Good middling, 1-inch staple, 29½c.

Rome, Ga.: Strict middling, 1-inch staple, 28c.

Bureau of Agriculture Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Cotton Quotation Service, Atlanta District, B. R. Oastler, specialist in charge.

COTTON STATEMENT.

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 28.00; receipts, 4,057; sales, 707; stock, 77,345.

Galveston: Middling, 27.90; receipts, 8,750; sales, 2,108; stock, 256,546.

Mobile: Middling, 27.50; receipts, 276; stock, 4,931.

Savannah: Middling, 26.51; receipts, 2,734; sales, 36; stock, 54,632.

Charleston: Middling, 1,468; stock, 37,555.

Wilmington: Receipts, 1,073; stock, 19,718.

Texas City: Stock, 2,156.

Norfolk: Middling, 27.58; receipts, 4,744; exports, 400; sales, 519; stock, 40,238.

Baltimore: Stock, 876.

Boston: Middling, 28.75; stock, 21,204.

Philadelphia: Stock, 4,063.

New York: Middling, 28.35; stock, 21,204.

Minor ports: Receipts, 5,800; exports, 5,800; stock, 2,281.

Houston (port): Receipts, 8,466; exports, 8,466.

Total today: Receipts, 47,368; exports, 14,666; stock, 524,945.

Total for week: Receipts, 47,368; exports, 14,666.

Total for season: Receipts, 1,559,952; exports, 1,001,270.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling, 27.60; receipts, 30,845; shipments, 26,010; sales, 10,422; stock, 331,021.

Memphis: Middling, 28.00; receipts, 5,892; shipments, 3,969; sales, 10,000; stock, 60,302.

Augusta: Middling, 27.41; receipts, 1,731; shipments, 688; sales, 174; stock, 32,325.

St. Louis: Middling, 28.75; receipts, 607; shipments, 607; stock, 2,975.

Atlanta: Middling, 27.75.

Little Rock: Middling, 28.00; receipts, 1,465; shipments, 582; sales, 4,122; stock, 15,953.

Dallas: Middling, 26.95; sales, 6,281.

Montgomery: Middling, 27.35.

Total today: Receipts 40,541; shipments, 31,856; Stock, 442,576.

DAILY STOCK FEATURE

Over Fenner & Beane's Private Leased Wire.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE, WABASH AND NEW ORLEANS, TEXAS & MEXICO RAILWAYS: All responded to favorable feeling in Chesapeake & Ohio by advancing sharply. Closing prices were close to the best for the day. Every indication points to higher prices for good rails next week, especially if Southern Railway declares a dividend at its meeting on next Tuesday.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO: Chesapeake & Ohio showed every indication of an impending major rise. Earnings are at the rate of $14 annually and the company could easily advance the dividend rate to $6 annually if it desired to do so.

JONES TEA: Jones Tea dividend will not be passed, according to information from well-informed circles. Payments may be reduced to $2 annually on the common stock, but at $25 a share the stock would be fairly attractive for the long pull.

DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Atlantic Ice & Coal com	112	114
Atlantic Ice & Coal pfd	94	97
Atlanta Trust Co	134	138
Atlanta National Bank	320	325
Atlantic Steel 7 per cent pr.	88	93
Atlantic Steel common	80	80
A. & W. P. 6 pct. com	129	135
Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank stock	115	121
Augusta & Savannah R R 5 pct common	93	97
Bibb Mfg Co., 8 pct. pr	105	109
Bibb Mfg Co., common	170	180
Citizens & Southern Bank	252	257½
Coca-Cola pr	94½	95
Fulton National Bank	124	132
Ga. Ry & Power Co	44	48
Georgia Railway & P. 8 pct. pr	103	107
Ga. Ry. & Power 2d pr	44	48
Georgia Railway & Elec., 8 pct. stamped stock	114	116
Georgia Ry. & Elec. pr last sales	80	83
Lowry Bank & Trust Co. of Georgia	282	287
Southeastern Express com	94	98
Southwestern Railroad com	99	101
Southern Securities	8	10

(Quotations furnished by King-Blackburn Company.)

Country Produce.

New York, October 6.—Live and dressed poultry, quiet; prices, unchanged.

Butter, unsettled; receipts, 13,478; creamery, higher than extras, 46½@47c; creamery, extras (92 score), 46c.

Eggs, irregular; receipts, 12,572; state nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to extras, 45@63c.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 133,543 pounds.

Chicago, October 6.—Poultry alive, steady to weak; fowls, 14½@22c; others unchanged.

Cheese, unchanged.

Butter, weak; receipts, 103 tubs; creamery extras, 54c; standards, 44c; extra firsts, 43@44c; firsts, 41@42c.

Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 11,019 cases.

Kansas City, Mo., October 6.—Butter, eggs, potatoes and poultry, unchanged.

ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET.

(Corrected by White Provision Company.)

Cornfield hams, 10 to 12 pounds, 26c.
Cornfield hams, 12 to 14 pounds, 26c.
Cornfield skinned hams, 16 to 18 pounds, 27c.
Cornfield picnic hams, 6 to 8 pounds, 15c.
Cornfield breakfast bacon, wide or narrow, 31c.
Grocer's bacon, wide or narrow, 22c.
Cornfield pork sausage, fresh link or bulk.
Cornfield wieners, 19-pound cartons, 15c
Cornfield smoked link sausage, 25-pound boxes, 12c.
Bologna sausage, 25-pound boxes, 14½c.
Grandmother's lard, tierce basis, 17c
Country style lard, tierce basis, 16c.
D. S. extra ribs, 15c.
D. S. bellies, medium average, 14½c.
D. S. bellies, light average, 14c.

RAILROAD ISSUES FEATURE IN BONDS

Total bond sales (par value) $4,478,000.
Ten first grade rails averaged 85.94, net gain .28.
Ten secondary rails averaged 81.51, net gain .16.
Ten public utilities averaged 85.36, net loss .05.
Ten industrials averaged 92.35, net gain .06.
Combined average 86.24, net gain .12.
Combined average month ago 87.06; year ago 91.36.

New York, October 6.—Today's bond market was pretty much a continuation of yesterday's session with chief interest centered again in the railroad group. While the bulk of the buying was in the so-called speculative issues, there was a moderate demand also for the investment mortgages. Seaboard Air Line adjustment fives moved up two points but generally the gains were fractional.

Active United States government bonds settled down to a steady tone, with several issues unchanged from yesterday's final figures. An increase in the demand for foreign bonds resulted in moderate advances in that division, the advance including not only French issues but some of the South American bonds.

Industrial liens were extremely dull with the trend slightly downward. Some of the steel company liens pointed upward but net changes were small.

Bankers reported a sharp decline in borrowing on the part of states, counties and cities. The slump, it was said, is partly seasonal but more particularly due to the inability of many municipalities to sell bonds at the legal minimum prices just now. It was pointed out also that no less than $600,000,000 municipal bonds were sold during the first half of the year and it has taken time to distribute them among investors.

Money Market.

New York, October 6.—Foreign exchanges, easy; quotations (in cents):

Great Britain, demand 4.54⅞, cables 4.55⅛; 60-day bills on banks 4.52; France, demand 5.89½, cables 5.90; Italy, demand 4.49, cables 4.49½; Belgium, demand 4.99½, cables 5.00; Germany, demand .00000012, cables .00000012; Holland, demand 39.27, cables 39.32; Norway, demand 15.75; Sweden, demand 26.43; Denmark, demand 17.73; Switzerland, demand 17.85; Spain, demand 13.48; Greece, demand 1.50; Poland, demand .0001⅛; Czecho-Slovakia, demand 2.96⅛; Jugo-Slavia, demand 1.16; Austria, demand .0014; Rumania, demand .46½; Argentina, demand 36.12; Brazil, demand 9.87; Montreal, 98⅝.

Bar silver 63⅝; Mexican dollars 48⅝.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., October 6.—Turpentine, firm, 95½c; sales, 163; receipts, 482; shipments, 27; stock, 19,031.

Rosin, firm; sales, 1,062; receipts, 1,481; shipments, 3,983; stock, 121,327.

Quote: B DEFFGHIKM, 4.52½c; N, 4.80c; WG, 5.10c; WWX, 5.20c.

DAIRYING IN GEORGIA IS GROWING BY LEAPS

Athens, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—With an increase of more than a million dollars in the value of creamery butter alone during the last two years, and a corresponding development in cheese and ice cream production, the dairy industry bids fair to displace cotton to a large extent in Georgia, Dr. Milton P. Jarnagin, animal husbandryman at the State College of Agriculture, declares.

In 1921 the value of creamery butter produced in the state was less than $90,000. In 1922 the value of the output of creameries jumped to $750,000, and in 1923 it will be about $1,500,000, according to Dr. Jarnagin, who is of the opinion that the industry will grow proportionately for sometime. "There is no danger of an over-production in any phase of the dairy industry," he said, "because we are importing into the state each year many times as much as we are producing. Dairying also gives a direct cash return."

"The farmers who patronize the cheese factories and creameries are getting good returns," continued Dr. Jarnagin, "and find that the income from them is a good supplement to other crops. At the present time Georgia-made cheese is placed on the market at the price of Wisconsin cheese plus the freight from that state here. One cheese factory is paying its patrons at the rate of fifty-two cents per pound for butter fat, which is from seven to nine cents above the Chicago standard."

MELON MEN ORGANIZE NEW GROUP AT MEET

Adel, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—A great forward step in the interest of watermelon growers were taken here Friday when members and board of directors of the Southwest Georgia Watermelon Growers' association held their regular fall meeting. Representatives from all sections of south Georgia, middle Georgia and north Florida attended.

The old constitution and by-laws and the former members' marketing contract were abolished and new ones adopted. A new system of raising revenue to defray the cost of operations and maintenance of the organization and a five-year members' contract was unanimously accepted. They will go into effect immediately. The members now believe that the association has the necessary authority and facilities for growth, as territorial restrictions were removed and growers in all sections of Georgia and Florida may now be accepted.

The Sowega Melon Growers' association was adopted as the new name for the organization, the change being brought about in order that the name might not signify a particular section, as all of the members of the association are not located in southwest Georgia.

The Sowega Hay Growers' association came into existence at the meeting when the members of the watermelon association authorized the formation of this cooperative, naming the executive committee of the melon association as the organization committee. An organization agreement and a five-year members' marketing contract was adopted by the hay growers and the organization committee will handle the sign-up campaign with that of the melon association in view of having a large acreage by the time the next crop is planted.

The annual gas production in the United States is 330,000,000,000 feet.

The larvae of eels are born in the spring in the Atlantic at a depth of 1,000 feet.

Rail Shares Move Higher In Stock Mart Saturday

Day's Summary

Total stock sales 238,500 shares.
20 industrials averaged 89.27, net loss .15.
High 1923, 105.38; low 86.92.
24 railroads averaged 83.59, net gain .87.
High 1923, 90.51; low 79.53.

New York, October 6.—Two contrasting price movements took place in today's brief and quiet session of the stock market, railroad shares moving to higher ground under the leadership of Chesapeake & Ohio, while the industrials, with few exceptions, continued to yield to selling pressure applied by professional short interests.

Speculative anticipation that Chesapeake & Ohio would increase its annual dividend to $5 and possibly $6 before the end of the year furnished the impetus for the brisk rally in that stock which carried it to 69 1-4 or 6 1-8 points above yesterday's low. It closed at 69. Buying of this issue also was influenced by a report that the Vansweringen interests had exerted their option on the Huntington holdings.

Strength of C & O was immediately communicated to other rails in which favorable dividend developments are suposed to be pending and finally spread to the railroad group as a whole. Ann Arbor common and preferred jumped 4 1-2 and 5 1-4 points respectively, while gains of one to two points were registered by Reading, Chicago & Alton preferred, "Nickel Plate," "Big Four," Rock Island, Lackawanna, Wabash preferred, A. Lehigh Valley, "Katy," preferred and Missouri Pacific preferred.

United States Steel common, Studebaker, Baldwin and American Can, often referred to as the pivotal industrial stocks, all closed at slight recessions. Jones Brothers Tea suffered another sinking spell, dropping to 25 5-8, another new low for the year, but rallying later to 26 3-4. Weakness of this issue was associated with unconfirmed reports that the dividend would be cut to $2.

BOND MARKET

New York, October 6.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York stock exchange, and the total sales of each bond:

U. S. Bonds.

(Sales in $1,000).	High	Low	Close
69 Liberty 3½s	99.17	99.13	99.15
8 Liberty 1st 4¼s	97.16	97.10	97.16
36 Liberty 2d 4¼s	97.10	97.7	97.8
444 Liberty 3d 4½s	98.10	98.7	98.9
225 Liberty 4th 4¼s	97.11	97.8	97.10
155 U S Gov't 4½s	98.23	98.19	98.20

Foreign.

24 Anton Jurgen Marg Works 6s	78¼	77¾	78¼
3 Argentine 7s	101¾	101⅝	101⅝
33 Austrian Govt gtd loan 7s	83¾	83½	83¾
3 City of Bordeaux 6s	80	79½	79½
4 City of Copenhagen 5½s	80½	80¾	80½
1 City of Greater Prague 7½s	76½	76½	76½
3 City of Lyons 6s	80	80	80
4 City of Marseilles 6s	80	79	80
2 City of Rio de Janeiro 8s 1947	91	91	91
3 City of Tokio 5s	68½	68¼	68¼
3 City of Zurich 8s	108¾	108	108¼
3 Czechoslovak Republic 8s ctfs	93¾	93¾	93¾
3 Danish Municipal 8s A	107¾	107¾	107¾
11 Department of Seine 7s	85½	85½	85½
19 Dom of Can 5½ per cent notes 1929	100	100¾	100¾
36 Dom of Canada 5s 1952	99	98¾	98¾
18 Dutch East Indies 6s 1962	96¾	96¼	96¾
9 Dutch East Indies 6½s	91¾	91¾	91¾
11 French Republic 8s	99¾	99	99¾
19 French Republic 7½s	95	94¾	95
47 Japanese 1st 4½s	93	92¾	93
14 Japanese 4s	78½	78¼	78¼
9 Kingdom of Belgium 7s	100½	100½	100½
9 Kingdom of Belgium 7½s	100¼	100	100¼
10 Kingdom of Denmark 6s	96¾	96¼	96½
17 Kingdom of Netherlands 6s	97¾	97½	97¾
11 Kingdom of Norway 6s	95¼	95¼	95¼
14 King Serbs Croats Slov 8s	66¾	66¼	66¾
1 Kingdom of Sweden 6s	104¾	104¾	104¾
8 Paris-Lyons Mediter 6s	73	72¾	73
5 Republic of Chile 8s 1946	104	103¾	104
2 Republic of Chile 7s	95	94¾	95
1 Republic of Columbia 6½s	81¾	81¼	81¾
46 Republic of Cuba 5½s	92	91¾	91¾
3 Republic of Haiti 6s A 1952	92	92	92
3 State of Queensland 6s	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 State of Rio Grande do Su	96	96	96
7 State of San Paulo 8s	98½	98	98
11 Swiss Confed 8s	112½	111¾	111¾
1 U K of G B & I 5½s 1929	112	112	112
1 U K of G B & I 5½s 1937	101¼	101¼	101¼
16 U S of Brazil 8s	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 U S of Brazil 7½s	100	100	100
12 U S of Brazil-Central Ry Elect 7s	78½	77¾	78½

Railway and Miscellaneous.

12 Amer Agr Chem 7½s	98¾	98¼	98¾
21 Amer Smelting 5s	91¾	91	91¾
4 Amer Sugar 6s	101½	101¾	101½
2 Amer Tel & Tel cv 6s	116¾	116¾	116¾
7 Amer Tel & Tel col tr 5s	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Amer Tel & Tel col 4s	92¼	92¼	92¼
1 Amer Water Wrks & Elect 5s	83½	83½	83½
13 Anaconda Cop 7s 1929	99¾	99¾	99¾
28 Anaconda Cop 6s 1953	96¾	96½	96¾
10 Armour & Co 4½s	83¾	83	83½
31 At T & San Fe gen 4s	87¾	87½	87¾
5 At T & San Fe adj 4s stpd	79½	79	79½
5 Atlantic Coast Line 1st con 4s	85¾	85¾	85¾
10 Atlantic Refining deb 5s	101¾	101¾	101¾
25 Baltimore & Ohio 6s	83	82¾	83
5 Baltimore & Ohio cv 4½s	97½	97½	97½
11 Bell Tel of Penna 1st & rfg 5s	97¼	97	97
3 Bethlehem Steel con 6s Ser A	89	88½	89
3 Brier Hill Steel 5½s	108¼	107¾	107¾
3 Carolina Clinchfield & Ohio 6s	100¾	100¼	100¾
9 Central Pacific gtd 4s	85¼	85	85
144 Chesapeake & Ohio cv 5s	88¾	88	88¾
2 Chesapeake & Ohio cv 4½s	87¼	87	87¼
40 Chic & Alton 3½s	32¾	31¾	32¾
27 Chic Burl & Quincy new 4s	98½	98¼	98¾
3 Chic Gt Western 4s	45	44¾	45
15 Chic Mil & St Paul cv 4½s	57	56½	57
9 Chic Mil & St Paul gen 4s	51¾	51	51¼
6 Chic Mil & St Paul 4s 1925	75	74¾	74¾
3 Chicago Railways 5s	75	74¾	74¾
12 Chic R I & P gen 4s	77	77	77
17 Chic R I & P ref 4s	74¾	74	74½
62 Chile Copper 6s	99¾	99	99¼
1 Cleve C C & St Louis ref 5s A	100¾	100¾	100¾
10 Colorado Industrial 5s	75¼	75	75
6 Commonwealth Pow 6s	87	86¾	87
3 Cons Coal of Maryland 5s	86½	86½	86½
10 Cuba Cane Sugar deb 8s	94¾	94	94¼
2 Cuban American Sug 8s	106¾	106¼	106¼
5 Delaware & Hudson ref 4s	83	83	83
36 Denver & Rio Grande ref 5s	44	43½	44
102 Denver & Rio Grande con 4s	70¾	70½	70½
1 Detroit Edison ref 5s	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 Detroit United Ry 4½s	85¼	85¼	85¼
7 Duquesne Light 6s	104	103¾	103¾
4 Eastern Cuba Sug 7½s	100¼	100¼	100¼
54 Erie pr lien 4s	58	57¾	58
56 Erie gen lien 4s	50½	49¾	50½
1 Fisk Rubber 8s	103½	103½	103½
9 Goodrich 6½s	99	99	99
9 Goodyear Tire 8s 1951	101¾	101¾	101¾
12 Goodyear Tire 8s 1941	115½	115	115
1 Grand Trunk Ry of Can 6s	103¾	103¾	103¾
82 Great Northern 7s A	108¾	106¾	106¾
6 Great Northern 5½s B	96¾	96½	96¾
3 Hershey Chocolate 6s	98¾	98¾	98¾
2 Hudson & Man ref 5s A	81¾	81½	81¾
11 Hudson & Man adj inc 5s	56¾	56½	56¾
2 Humble Oil & Ref 5½s	96¾	96¾	96¾
29 Illinois Bell Tel ref 5s ctfs	93½	93¾	93½
8 Illinois Central 5½s	101	101	101
3 Illinois Steel deb 4½s	90¾	90¾	90¾
11 Int Rap Tran 7s	85	84¾	85
15 Int Rap Tran 6s	89½	88½	89½
48 Int Rp Tr ref 5s stp	60¾	60½	60½
34 Int & Gt N adj 6s	41¾	41	41¾
3 Int Merc M sf 6s	78½	78	78½
1 Int Paper ref 5s B	83½	83½	83½
5 K C Sou 5s	84¾	84¾	84¾
10 Kelly Spring T 8s	103¾	103	103¾
7 Lackaw Stl 5s 1950	88¾	88¾	88¾
1 L S & M S 4b 4s 1931	91¾	91¾	91¾
1 Lou & Nash ref 5½s	102¾	102¾	102¾
10 Lou & Nash unf 4s	80¾	80¾	80¾
1 Man O Sa S A ww	101	101	101
9 Midvale Stl cv 5s	56	55¾	56
3 M El Ry & Lt 5s 1961	81¼	81	81
2 M K & T pr lien 6sC	93¾	93¾	93¾
36 M K & T n p lin 5sA	77	76¾	77
73 M K & T n adj 5sA	51¾	50¾	51
26 M Pac con 6s	88¾	88	88¾
26 Mo Pac gen 4s	49¾	49½	49¾
1 Mont Pow 5s A	94¾	94¾	94¾
3 Morris & Co 1st 4½s	79	79	79
13 N E T & T 1st 5s	98¾	97¾	97¾
1 N O T & M inc 5s	74	74	74
10 N Y Cen deb 6s	103¾	104¼	104¾
30 N Y C rfg & imp 5s	85¾	85¾	85¾
5 N Y Ed ref 6½s	109¾	109½	109¾
1 N Y G E L H & P 5s	96¾	96¾	96¾
2 N Y N H & H cv 6s 1948	55	54½	55
3 N Y Tel ref 6s 1941	104½	104¼	104½
1 N Y T gen 4½s	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 N Y West & B 4½s	39	39	39
11 N Pac pr lien 4s	82¾	82¼	82¾
4 Nor St Pow ref 5s A	93½	93½	93½
2 Northw B Tel 7s	107¾	107¾	107¾
11 O-W R R & Nav 4s	79	78¾	79
1 Otis Steel 8s Ser A	97	97	97
1 Pac G & El 5s	88¾	88	88¾
1 Pac T & T 5s 1952	90¾	90¾	90¾
1 Pan Am P & T 7s	103	103	103
6 Penn R R 6½s	108¾	108¼	108¾
13 Penn RR gen 5s	99¾	99½	99¾
24 Penn RR gen 4½s	90	89¾	90
2 Pere Marq ref 5s	94¾	94	94
3 Pub Service 5s	80¾	80	80
2 Punta Ale S 7s	109½	109½	109½
24 Rap Tran S sf 6s A	66¾	66¾	66¾
2 Rem Arms sf 6s	93¼	93¼	93¼
5 Rck Isl A & L 4½s	73	72¾	73
2 St L I Mt & S ref 4s	83¾	83¾	83¾
8 St L & S F pr ln 4sA	66	66	66
14 St L & S F adj 6s	70¾	70¾	70¾
87 St L & S F inc 6s	56¾	56¼	56¾
5 St L Sou con 4s	75½	75½	75½
2 St P & K C S L 4½s	75½	75½	75½
50 Sea A L con 6s	66	65¾	66
149 Sea A L adj 5s	34½	34½	34½
18 Sea A L ref 4s	44¾	44¾	44¾
15 Sic Con O col 7s	94	93½	93½
2 Sinc Crude O 5½s	96	96	96
36 Sinc Cons O 6½s	87	86¼	87
11 Sinc P Line 5s	82	81¾	81¾
4 Sou Pac cv 4s	92	91¾	91¾
20 Sou Pac ref 4s	85¾	85½	85¾
17 South Ry gen 6½s	101¾	101¼	101¾
6 Sou Ry gen 4s	68¾	68¼	68¾
8 Steel Tube 7s	105¾	105	105¾
11 Tenn El ref 6s	93	92¾	93
3 Tob Prod 7s	107¼	107¼	107¼
11 Union Pac 1st 4s	91¾	91¾	91¾
1 Union Pac cv 4s	95¾	95¾	95¾
1 Union Tk Car 7s	103	103	103
2 United Drug 8s	111	111	111
3 U Ry Inv 1st 5s P	93¼	93¼	93¼
3 U R Rub 7½s	106	106	106
2 U S Rub 5s	85½	85½	85½
27 U S Steel sf 5s	101¾	101½	101¾
1 Utah P & Lt 5s	88¾	88¾	88¾
3 Vertientes S 7s	96½	96¾	96½
7 V-C Ch 7½s ww	70½	70¼	70½
1 Va Car Chem 7s	88	88	88
1 Virginian Ry 5s	93½	93½	93½
3 Warner S Ref 7s	103	100	100
2 West Md 1st 4s	59¼	59	59
1 West Pac 5s	78¾	78¼	78¾
4 Westinghs El 7s	107¾	107¼	107¾
1 Wilson & Co sf 7½s	96	96	96
26 Wilson & Co cv 6s	85¾	85¼	85¾
94 Youngstwn S & T 6s	94	93¾	94

Total sales of bonds today were $4,478,000 compared with $10,788,000 previous day and $7,459,000 a year ago.

Live Stock.

EARLY SEEDING URGED UPON GRAIN GROWERS

Athens, Ga., October 6.—(Special.) Early seeding on a well-prepared seed bed is the most important factor in securing high yields of grain, according to experiments of the Georgia State College of Agriculture made in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture. Tests at Athens cover a period of eight years and at the Coastal Plain Experiment station at Tifton four years are taken as a basis for recommendations.

Seeding oats on October 15 at Athens gave a yield of 47.3 bushels with Appler oats as compared with 19.5 bushels for November 15 seeding. Fulghum oats gave practically the same results.

Extreme early seeding of wheat is not desirable, it was shown, due to liability of injury from Hessian fly, but seeding from October 15 to 20 in the northern part of the state has given yields nearly twice as high as seeding on November 15.

Appler and Fulghum are two of the highest-yielding varieties, but pure seed of either will give much higher yields than mixed seed. The Appler is usually more reliable, but the Fulghum is a desirable oat on account of its earliness.

In the southern part of the state the Appler appears to have a decided advantage.

STRIKE IS DECLARED AT PORT OF NORFOLK

Norfolk, Va., October 6.—Several hundred longshoremen went on strike here today. Failure of conference between President A. J. Chlopek, of the International Longshoremen's union, and the tseamship operators to secure for longshoremen a fifteen cent an hour increase in pay led to the walkout.

Sparta Pastor Back.

Sparta, Ga., October 6.—(Special.) Rev. Frank Morgan, son of Dr. Campbell Morgan, internationally known Bible student, who is pastor of the local Presbyterian church, returned here yesterday after a three months' leave of absence spent in England and Scotland.

PLAN TO UNIONIZE MILLS DISCUSSED

Portland, Ore., October 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Since the adoption by the convention of the American Federation of Labor here of a resolution favoring organization of the workers in textile mills of the south, delegates of the United Textile Workers of America have been in conference with national and international officers of the federation and have been assured moral and financial support in the work, according to T. F. McMahon, of Providence, R. I., who has been leading in this movement.

"There are 400,000 workers in southern textile mills, in the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama, centering principally in the Carolinas," said McMahon. "We propose at once to send men and women workers into the southern states in this move for organization. The identity of some of them will be concealed and they will act largely in the role of investigators and missionaries, learning conditions and advising the workers of the advantage to be gained from organization. We aim to carry the message to all centers where there are textile workers.

"The American Federation of Labor is back of the United Textile Workers of America, and will send as many helpers as possible. We propose that this campaign shall be a continuous one."

McMahon, in speaking on his resolution before the convention, urged the co-operation of other unions with the workers in the south.

"The intent of the resolution is to drive home, if possible, to the many organizations, through the representatives of their craft, trade or calling, that they, too, should get busy as we are among the workers of the southland. We want to bring home to those who came from the sunny south the fact that we need their assistance badly today. The northern manufacturers today are taking the profits made from the sweat and blood of northern operatives and are erecting in the south large mills for the purpose, and that purpose alone, of their securing labor in the south as cheaply as they possibly can, particularly women and children.

"We know the conditions there; we know that in some of the great terminals and in some of the other industrial centers women and children find that there is no place for employment and the first thing you know our employers of the north build up these institutions in the southland, have our good people there working under miserable conditions, long hours and for low wages."

U.S. Cannot Meet Competition, Says Governor Parker

Fort Worth, Texas, October 6.—"That the United States cannot enter into competition with the agriculturists and cattle men of other nations and remain in a prosperous condition," was the opinion expressed by Governor John Parker, of Louisiana, who spent Saturday in Fort Worth while en route to Baton Rouge from Denver, where he addressed the recent western tariff congress.

Governor Parker would make no statement relative to Governor Walton and Ku Klux Klan situation in Oklahoma.

"I never criticize a sister state," he asserted.

One of the things which will be done to help the cotton states will be the boll weevil conference to be held in New Orleans on October 25 and 26, Governor Parker declared. He will make an address before this conference which will be attended by delegates from every cotton state in the United States.

SHRINERS TO CROWD BRUNSWICK NOV. 12

Brunswick, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Armstice day, which will be celebrated on Monday, November 12, will be a gala day in Brunswick. More than two thousand nobles of the Mystic Shrine are expected here on that date for a ceremonial and the initiation of several candidates as members of the order.

In addition to the Shriners there will be a large number of visitors in Brunswick to attend the dedication of the Glynn Memorial school, when William G. Brantley, former congressman from the eleventh district, will deliver the dedicatory address. Alee Temple band, of Savannah, will furnish music for the school exercises.

The Alcazar Shrine club, of Brunswick, having secured the required number of candidates for admission into Alee Temple, Savannah, this city being a branch, the nobles of that city will invade Brunswick for the initiatory ceremonies, accompanied by the famous Alee band and drill team, the latter to give an exhibition during the afternoon. Nobles from Albany, Waycross, Valdosta, Tifton, Thomasville and other south Georgia cities will also be present.

ADD TO ORPHANAGE

Oldest Institution in U. S. Given Benefit.

Savannah, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Reconstruction work at Bethesda, the oldest orphanage in American, founded in 1740 by George Whitefield, is progressing rapidly. The new dining room addition and gymnasium are being erected as a memorial to the late Mrs. George J. Baldwin. The additions are made possible by the recent bequest of $10,000 by Cooper Harris.

BROBDINGNAGIAN STILL

3,000-Gallon Outfit Is Found Near Tybee.

Savannah, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—The chief and other officers of the county police today reported the finding of the largest moonshine still ever located by them or by federal officers in the history of raiding, on Wilmington island, between here and Tybee. It was of regulation copper, stood over ten feet high and was of more than 3,000 gallon capacity. It was too big to bring to the federal headquarters and was left in keeping of a reliable resident of the island for a return trip by combined federal and state forces. It has been recently operated. No arrests were made.

LANDMARK OF GIRARD IS RAZED BY BLAZE

Columbus, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—The large frame building on First street, Girard, known as the J. H. Moore Distillery, a landmark of the Twin Cities, was burned to the ground by a fire of unknown origin last night. Property loss was estimated at $2,000.

The burning of the building marks the passing of one of the first structures of the early settlement of Girard. It was nearing fifty years of age and was used for the distillation of fine liquors prior to the enforcement of the prohibition law in the state of Alabama. The building was owned by Tom Stillwell.

Columbus Woman Dies.

Columbus, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Mrs. Lila Pearce Renfroe, 77, widow of Alfred James Renfroe, died at her home at 1337 Broad street early this morning.

Funeral services for Mrs Renfroe, who is well known in this section were held this afternoon. Interment was in Linwood cemetery.

MORTUARY

WILLIAM C. BRITTINGHAM.

William C. Brittingham, 39, former Atlantan, recently of Danville, Va., died in Danville, according to advices received in Atlanta Saturday. He is survived by his widow; four daughters, Dorothy, Virginia, Norma and Anita Brittingham; a son, W. C. Brittingham, Jr.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brittingham, of Atlanta; two brothers, H. A. and J. B. Brittingham, and a sister, Mrs. W. J. Hagins, of Columbus.

J. H. L. CRAIG.

John Hugh L. Craig, former Atlanta business man, died in Denver, advices Saturday stated. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

BAILEY INFANT.

Gladys Bailey, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bailey, of 138 Echo street, died Friday at the residence of her parents. Hunter-Blanchard-Gartrell in charge.

CORDELL IS FREED OF MURDER CHARGE

Little Rock, Ark., October 6.—Burt Cordell, 22, arrested here Thursday night for investigation of an alleged confession said to have been made by the youth more than a year ago in a Tennessee prison that he was responsible for the death of Mrs. Norah Mullins Dejarnett, who was mysteriously murdered here in 1921, was released today by Municipal Judge Lewis when J. A. Pitcock, chief of detectives, told the court the police department had nothing on which to hold the youth. Cordell is said to have told officers here that he made the alleged confession in prison in an effort to be returned to Little Rock. Detectives and state officials said they have been unable to develop any corroborating evidence that he was connected with the death of Mrs. Dejarnett.

PROFESSIONAL CARD.

Albert Howell, Jr. — Mark Bolding
P. H. Brewster — Hugh Howell
H. M. Dorsey — W. P. Bloodworth
Arthur Heyman — Herman Heyman

Lawyers

Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman, 507 to 520 Connally Building, Atlanta.

Funeral Notices

GILES—Mrs. S. E. Giles, age 31, of College Park, died Saturday, October 6. The remains will be carried to Douglasville, Ga., Sunday, October 7, for funeral and interment. M. W. Holsomback, funeral director.

STEPHENSON—Miss Ethel Stephenson died at a local hospital Saturday afternoon in her 22nd year. The body was removed to the chapel of Hunter-Blanchard-Gartrell Co. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

HUGHES—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes died Saturday afternoon at the residence, 10 Rosedale avenue. The funeral services will be conducted this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from the graveside in Toonigh, Ga. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

HOLMES—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Holmes are invited to attend the funeral of their little daughter, Hazel, this (Sunday) afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock from the residence, 83 Jefferson street. Interment Mt. Zion. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

HUCKABEE — Miss Freda Mae Huckabee died at the residence, Yale avenue, College Park, Ga., in the 29th year of her age. She is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson, and one sister, Mrs. J. L. Caldwell. The remains were taken this (Sunday) morning at 6:10 o'clock to Lowndesville, S. C., for interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

CALDWELL — The remains of Mr. C. F. Caldwell, 67 years of age, who died at his residence, 623 Cambridge avenue, College Park, Ga., yesterday (Saturday) afternoon at 12:35 o'clock, were shipped this (Sunday) morning, October 7, 1923, at 7 o'clock to Middlesboro, Ky., for interment. Mr. Caldwell is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. U. G. Brumemett, of Middlesboro, Ky. A. C. Hemperley, funeral driector.

STEVENS—Mrs. Mary Stevens died Saturday afternoon at the residence, 130 Flat Shoals avenue, in the 22d year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. E. J. Stevens; one daughter, Jenette Stevens; father, Mr. D. D. Burrell; two brothers, Messrs. C. H. and C. R. Burrell; three sisters, Miss Ruby Burrell, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. T. W. Buice and Mrs. Carl Mayfield, of Washington, D. C. Funeral and interment will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

PAULK—Died, at a private sanitarium Saturday evening, October 6, 1923, Mr. Thomas L. Paulk, of Willachochee, Ga., in his 79th year. He is survived by daughters, Mrs. M. E. Howell, of Ocilla, Ga.; Mrs. J. M. Dent, of Douglas, Ga.; Mrs. Ada Lowther, of Ocilla, Ga.; Mrs. C. C. Wheddon, of Cedar Key, Fla., and one son, Mr. Hiram T. Paulk, of Willachochee, Ga. The remains will be taken to Willachochee, Ga., for funeral services and interment by H. M. Patterson & Son. Savannah papers please copy.

MILNER—Died, at the residence, No. 149 Adair street, Decatur, Ga., Saturday evening, October 6, 1923, Betty Milner, in her sixth year. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Milner; two sisters, Margaret, Lucy, and one brother, James. The funeral will be held private at the residence this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Marshall Woodson will officiate. Interment Decatur cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbarers will please meet at the residence at 1:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

TOLBERT—The friends and relatives of Mrs. William Maud Tolbert, Mr. N. G. Tolbert, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Dorsey, of Fort Valley, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dorsey, of Mansfield, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dorsey, of Dalton, Ga.; Mr. Eugene Awtry, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Levelte, Mr. and Mrs. Lutha Ryans, Miss Lowriller Tolbert, Miss Evlin Tolbert are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. William Maud Tolbert this (Sunday) afternoon from the Jefferson Street Methodist church at 3 p. m. Rev. Love B. Harrel officiating. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. Hunter-Blanchard-Gartrell Co., in charge.

LUMPKIN—Friends of Mrs. Carolina C. Lumpkin, Mr. Eldred S. Lumpkin, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Featherston are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Carolina C. Lumpkin this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Featherston, 27 Rosedale drive. Dr. F. C. McConnell will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery. Following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. George E. Knott, Mr. Walter T. Colquitt, Mr. Thomas F. Harper, Mr. George H. Sims, Mr. Thomas R. Hardwick and Mr. A. P. Treadwell. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

WATTS—The friends of Mrs. Celia E. Watts; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Watts; Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Pickins; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Watts, of Lakeland, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stanton, of Ozana, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Stanton, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. S. S. White, of Waco, Texas, and Mrs. Mary I. Stanton, of Tularosa, N. M., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Celia W. Watts, this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock, from Lakewood Heights Methodist Church. Rev. M. L. Underwood will officiate. Interment Cartersville cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence of Mr. H. L. Watts, 376 Lakewood avenue, at 10:15 a. m.: Mr. H. R. Watts, Mr. C. R. Watts, Mr. R. T. Jordan, Mr. William Greenway, Mr. Miller Pickens and Mr. Q. A. Durham. Funeral party will leave the residence Monday morning for Cartersville, Ga., for interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

MAGNOLIA CEMETERY

Britling Cafeteria

OPENS MUSICAL SEASON

TONIGHT

Music by Britling All-Star Four

Bring the Family and Enjoy a Good Meal

MUSIC EVERY EVENING 5:30 TO 7:30

HOTEL TYBEE

TYBEE ISLAND — — — GEORGIA

South Atlantic's Majestic Hotel

Fireproof—American Plan—Bathing, Dancing, Fishing

—Sea Food a Specialty—

WONDERFUL JAZZ ORCHESTRA

Rossignol-Kemp & Perry, Prop's.

DR. GODWIN'S

One Price Dental Office



$5 $5

Crown and Bridge Work, $3.00 Per Tooth.

Teeth Extracted Painless Free When We Do Your Work.

DR. GODWIN, 7½ W. Mitchell

Phone M. 2975 Between Whitehall and Broad



Read This Guarantee

We guarantee that everyone purchasing a complete suite here now, purchases that suite at the lowest price it will be offered here this year. We are, to our knowledge, the only store in the city that gives you this guarantee.

There is no need to wait till prices on complete suites come down. Here and now prices on all bedroom, dining room and living room suites ARE DOWN! Our new low prices on this furniture are based on what we believe the future wholesale costs will be. We're looking out for our customers' interests. Read the guarantee at the left. It's of direct interest to you.

THIS $198.75 LUXURIOUS 3-PIECE SUITE $159.75

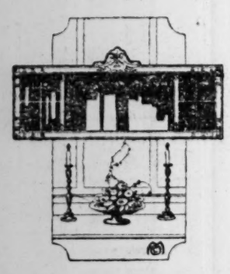


Exactly as Pictured

Something entirely new and distinctive in a living room suite—apartment size, three attractive pieces—davenport, wing chair and armchair, with Marshall spring construction throughout—the acme of luxurious comfort and beauty, upholstered in your choice of velours and tapestries. A regular $198.75 suite on sale this week for—

$159.75

Terms to Suit Your Convenience



At Last! Fine New Mirrors at Very Attractive Prices

We don't know which is the more attractive—the prices or the mirrors! Certainly you will be pleased with both. These have polychrome frames and heavy plate glass mirrors. Priced for quick selling..... $8.95

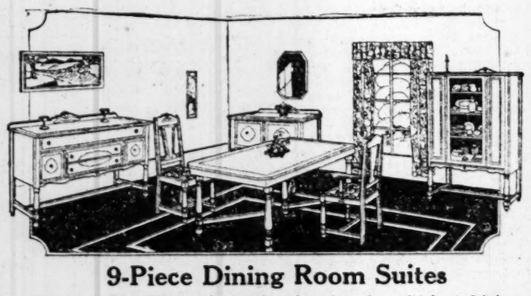
95c Cash Delivers Your Choice



3-Piece Bedroom Suites

This is a regular $169.50 Bedroom Suite, of graceful Queen Anne design. Comes in walnut and mahogany finishes. Consists of large, roomy chifforobe, vanity and bow-end bed. Especially priced low for this week with very liberal terms of payment.

$5 Cash—$2.50 Week..... $129.75



9-Piece Dining Room Suites

Here's a wonderful value! Genuine American Walnut Dining Room Suite, in two-tone finish, consisting of buffet china cabinet, oblong table and six chairs. Yours this week at the following price and easy terms—a limited number to sell.

$8.50 Cash—$3.50 Week..... $198.50

COLE'S ORIGINAL HOT BLAST HEATERS



Your Choice Delivered This Week for

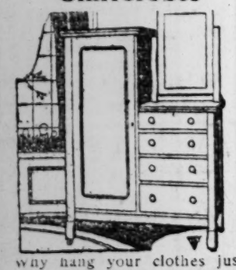
69c Cash

Balance $1.00 a Week

It is because of this complete combustion and its air-tight construction that every Cole Hot Blast Heater holds fire from Saturday night to Monday morning, and will keep your rooms at all times evenly warmed. The warm air is forced downward toward the floor—from which it naturally rises toward the ceiling, providing a healthful circulation of air throughout the room and warming all parts of it uniformly. Prices begin at—

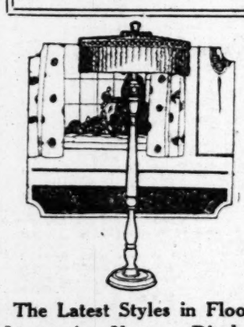
69c Cash—$1.00 a Week

Dresserobes and Chifforobes



Why hang your clothes just anywhere and be deprived of the general usefulness of a Dresserobe or Chifforobe. This big, roomy Dresserobe or Chifforobe will be offered this week, as long as they last. Your choice of finishes, many designs..... $49.69

69c Cash—$1.00 Weekly



The Latest Styles in Floor Lamps Are Now on Display

They reveal master products from America's leading lamp manufacturers and are by far the most exquisite lamps ever displayed anywhere. The surprising feature of these lamps is the price—many as low as..... $14.95

95c Cash Delivers Your Choice

The Store of Personal Service

Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY

117-119 WHITEHALL ST. MAin 1732

CUNARD AND ANCHOR LINES

N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
BERENGARIA.....Oct. 16 Nov. 6 Nov. 27
AQUITANIA.....Oct. 23 Nov. 13 Dec. 8
MAURETANIA...Oct. 30 March 25 April 15

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
SCYTHIA (new)....Oct. 13 Nov. 17 Dec. 29
CARONIA .....Oct. 20
LACONIA (new) .....Oct. 27 Dec. 13
CARMANIA.....Nov. 10
SAMARIA (new) ..... Dec. 1

Boston to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
SAMARIA (new).....Nov. 6

New York to Londonderry and Glasgow
CALIFORNIA (new)..Oct. 13 Dec. 8 Jan. 5
COLUMBIA.....Nov. 3 Dec. 22
TUSCANIA (new).....Nov. 10
ASSYRIA.....Nov. 24

N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London
SAXONIA .....Oct. 13
ALBANIA (new) .....Nov. 10 Dec. 22
TYRRHENIA (new) ..... Nov. 24

N. Y. to Mediterranean, Egypt, Holy Land
TUSCANIA (new).....Feb. 16, 1924

See your Local Cunard Agent or write Cunard & Anchor Steam Ship Lines, 55 N. Forsyth St., Atlanta

CLARK'S 21st MEDITERRANEAN Cruise

Feb. 2, by specially chartered White Star S. S. "BALTIC" 23,884 tons

65 days $600 up including hotels, drives, guides, fees, visiting Madeira, Spain, Athens, Constantinople, 18 days in Egypt and Palestine: Naples, Rome, Monte Carlo, etc. Stop over in Europe and return by "Majestic" "Homeric" etc.

CLARK'S 4th CRUISE, JAN. 15, $1000 & UP

ROUND THE WORLD

Best accommodations on ship, without bath, $3750

Europe, Greece and Palestine in Springtime 122 days, including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc. by specially chartered Cunard new oil burner

"LACONIA" 20,000 tons reg.

A floating palace for the trip. Panama Canal Los Angeles, 18 days Japan and China option 18 days India, Jerusalem, Athens, etc. stop over in Europe and return by "Aquitania" etc.

We expect to carry 600 to 700 passengers on each cruise.

FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York
J. T. NORTH, 68 North Broad Street

Across the Atlantic

FRANCE ENGLAND GERMANY

N. Y., Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg
Reliance.....Oct. 16
Albert Ballin.....Oct. 18
Resolute.....Oct. 30
Reliance.....Nov. 13

N. Y., Hamburg Direct—Cabin Ships
Mount Clay .....Oct. 11
Thuringia.....Oct. 25
Hansa.....Nov. 1
Cleveland.....Nov. 8
Westphalia.....Nov. 15

WINTER CRUISES
West Indies ..... Reliance, Jan. 8
Round the World. Resolute, Jan. 19
Mediterranean... Reliance, Feb. 9

For full information apply to
UNITED AMERICAN LINES
(HARRIMAN LINE)
Joint Service with
HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE
39 Broadway, N. Y., or Local Agents

Bankrupt's Sale of Plumbing Supplies.

By virtue of an order of court, the undersigned trustee, of Baxter Plumbing and Heating Company, located at 75 S. Pryor street, in Bankruptcy, will sell to the highest bidder October 9, 1923, at 11 o'clock a. m., in the office of the Referee, No. 512 Grant Building, office fixtures, stock and open accounts. All bids to be for cash and subject to approval of the court.

For further information, see CLARENCE WAYNE, Trustee, 808 Grant Building, Atlanta, Georgia. WAlnut 5559.

Splendid Retail Locations—FOR RENT

WHITEHALL ST.—At junction of Forsyth, store and basement, excellent display windows on Whitehall and Forsyth. 50,000 automobiles pass daily. Good for tires and auto accessories.

HUNTER ST.—Between Whitehall and Pryor streets, a large store and second floor in the heart of Atlanta's furniture district.

BROAD ST.—This is rapidly developing into one of the main shopping streets of Atlanta. Can make attractive lease on this and other locations.

R. R. OTIS

"Business Properties Only"

ARCADE BUILDING ROOM 200

Atlanta Conservatory of Music

The Foremost School of Fine Arts in the South

George F. Lindner, Director

Peachtree and Broad Streets

Atlanta, :: :: :: Georgia

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

City Taxes Now Due

October the 15th is positively the last day for payment of taxes without fi. fa. and cost. No extension of time can be granted.

We take this method of giving you notice, as under the law we are compelled to close the books on October 15th.

CITY TAX ASSESSORS.

High-Grade Furnace Egg $7.25 Per Ton

COAL

High-Grade Kentucky Block $8.00 Per Ton

D. H. THOMAS, IVy 8168

TRIPOD PAINT CO.

93 N. PRYOR ST.

"DOWN the Steps and Save a DOLLAR"

Cleveland Arcades have retail and call trade lines on their second, third and even fourth floors.

Lower rents produce reasonable prices.

Our Mezzanine and Wall street floor is more conveniently reached than is the Cleveland space.

Let us give you details.

APPLY: ROOM 200 ARCADE

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER COMPANY

announces the removal of their Sales and Service Departments in Atlanta to

38 Luckie Street : : : Phones WAl. 0815-6

FOR SALE

Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers.

The price is right.

P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

U. S. ARMY WAGONS—LOG CARTS



Write for descriptive literature.

The J. B. McCrary Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Plumbing Service

C. C. Belcher Plumbing Co.

Repairing a Specialty

176 Whitehall MAin 3539

Buy a Home—Have the Title Guaranteed and Insured by

ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST CO.

15 East Alabama St.

Summer Resort

The Bleckley House

Clayton, Ga.

In the midst of the Blue Ridge Mountains, 113 miles northeast from Atlanta; good well water, hot and cold baths, electric lights, home like; good fishing, boating and bathing. Large dancing pavilion in connection with hotel.

Leon M. Bleckley, Proprietor.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., NO. 116. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1923.

Fashion tells again her favorite story—



"FROCKS"

BUT you need have no fear—you'll not tire of hearing it even though she tells it over and over again. Fact is, with each telling it's a new—a different—story.

There are so many delightful variations—so many charming details—and her manner of expression is so irresistible, that we listen to her with rapt attention always.

And so you'll thrill once more as she speaks of both silk and woolen frocks in the latest modes—and at prices that are modest indeed!

Poiret Twill Frocks *of* Newest Design at $22.75

Know their quality aind correctness of styling by the fact that they are Betty Wales and Korrect models—with all the assurance that these labels carry. Dresses that are at once extremely practical, serviceable and altogether attractive. They are mostly in small sizes—16, 18, and 20—for school and college girls and business women.

You'll find here a lace or crepe collar and cuffs, there a bit of colorful embroidery, yonder a touch of braiding or the brightness of fancy pockets. They're really extremely rare values at $22.75.

Just a word about some prominent types in

A Magnificent Group of Lovely Silk Frocks at $50.00

Exceedingly attractive is a frock of fine quality satin-faced canton—in rich brown. Has rope silk and tinsel embroidery on big flowing sleeves. Shows pleatings down front and back—set off with wide self girdle ending in large bow.

Of marked popularity is the long waistline effect. This model has pleatings at side and wide pleated girdle fastening at front with metal clasp adorned with iridescent settings. Topped with lace collar. The material is crepe back satin.

In another strikingly handsome model the material is beautiful brocaded crepe—to be had in black or beaver. Side draped effect, with wide girdle, sleeves and panel of skirt finished with narrow strips of brown fur.

For the larger woman a Wooltex model in navy or brown. Medium, straight line style with knife pleated panel at left front. Sleeves and dress from bust to below hips finished with rows of heavy cord silk stitching.

A type that compels instant attention is of exquisite quality flat crepe—and may be had in navy or black. This is one of the season's popular beaded types—showing silver beads in elaborate effects.

Slenderizing lines distinguish a model of black canton crepe for the stout figure. Has pleated skirt and bands of silk braid extending from shoulder to bottom of skirt. This effect producing a slender appearance.

Fourth Floor

Drapery Goods at Special Prices

In some instances quantities are limited—in others full pieces are featured at the prices noted. All are of our usual high quality—and thoroughly desirable in every sense. Fine savings!

Terry Cloth
A velvet finish fabric that is in great demand for draperies. Beautiful fancy patterns—and reversible. Regular $1.00 values, priced for one day at only 69c

Cretonnes
Cretonnes, printed crashes and poplins in the sale in good varieties and splendid qualities.
75c and 85c values 49c
$1.00 values 69c

Curtain Nets
Beautiful designs—in the newest fads as well as staple designs. 50c values 39c
65c values 45c
$1.00 values 69c

Tapestries
Exquisite patterns in tapestries and damasks for upholsterings and draperies. Qualities that sell regularly at $3.50 and $3.75. Repriced tomorrow at $2.50

Fifth Floor



SMARTNESS *and* CHARM

are the chief characteristics of these dainty hand-made chapeaux. The finest velvet, the most distinctive shapes, the most stylish trimmings are combined to satisfy the most fastidious. Black, nut, wood, navy, copen, gray, sand.

$10.00

Second Floor

Recent Arrivals Have Brought the

Newest in Fall Neckwear

Fashion bestows upon these the smile of her heartiest approval. Especially does she pronounce them good for wear with fall and winter frocks. That means, of course, that they're on your want list. Supply your needs tomorrow while varieties are extensive and assortments complete!

COLLARS—along with collar and cuff sets—stand at the top of the list. They're of linen, organdy, pique and lace—in styles that are tailored, hemstitched or lace-trimmed as you may prefer ..... 59c to $2.50

Also epaulet, bib and panel collars in short or long effects. Jenny collars, too, in Val. lace, net, Venice, filet or lace-trimmed. White cream, cocoa ..... $1.00 to $2.50

COLLARINGS—Circular collarings in organdy, eyelet embroidery and styles embroidered in wool in attractive combinations of colors. Per yard ..... 60c to $1.80

WINDSOR TIES—silk—in solid colors, brown, beige, navy, royal, garnet, scarlet, black and white. Also an assortment of pretty plaids 50c

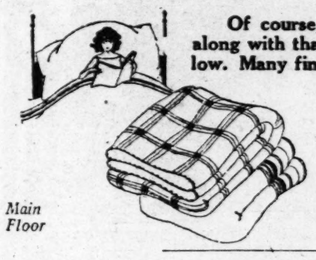
Val. Laces Special ..... 8c yd

A special lot containing regular 10c, 12½c and 15c qualities. Round thread, filet and French Vals. in edges, insertions and ribbon beadings. Widths range from ½ to 2 inches. Values you'll appreciate at 8c yd.

Main Floor

A Look at the Calendar Will Remind You That It's Time to Begin Thinking of

Blankets *and* Comforts



Main Floor

Of course, quality is the first thought always—and along with that you'll find here prices that are uniformly low. Many fine values are here. We mention just two—

Blankets—$12.50

One of the outstanding features of this department — soft, beautiful all wool blankets in rich plaids of pink, blue and tan. Size 70x80 inches. Blankets that you'll use with great pride.



Comforts

Two groups here—comforts filled with carded cotton and with beautiful and serviceable covers. Size 72x84 inches ..... $7 and $10

You've profited by these before, so all we need say is

Another

29c Sale of Stationery

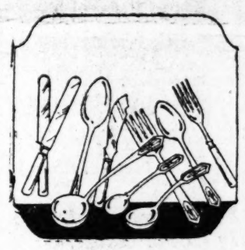


You remember well, don't you, the splendid values in our previous sales? Well, these are just as good. A special purchase gives you choice tomorrow from 300 boxes of excellent stationery in practically all colors. Some correspondence cards, also. Regular 50c to 75c values—sale priced at 29c per box.

Main Floor

Low-priced indeed is this heavy-plated, serviceable

Silver Flat Ware



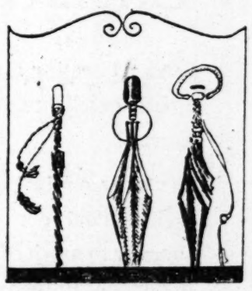
When you feel its weight and see the neat design, you'll realize fully the values here. Knives, forks and spoons, as well as fancy pieces of all kinds are to be had at prices that are very low for such quality.

6 Knives $1.50
6 Forks $1.25
6 Table Spoons $1.25
6 Tea Spoons 75c

Main Floor

As you face fall weather there'll be more need for

Silk Umbrellas



Here's a special Monday

Sale at $3.19

The sale embraces a goodly assortment of women's silk umbrellas—on strong frames and covered with silk of lasting quality. Shades are principally purple, green and navy. Fancy handles of the wanted kinds and in good variety.

These are splendid $3.95 qualities—featured for this one day only at $3.19.

Main Floor

Bath Robe Blankets $5.50

New blankets for making bath robes—come with cord to match. A splendid variety of designs in rich, pretty colorings. Quality of the most genuine sort. Economically priced at $5.50.

Mercerized Damask 89c

Quality for which you regularly pay $1.00 per yard, and regard as excellent at that price. 72 inches wide—in assorted patterns. Launders well. Not often to be had at a price as low as 89c yd.

Bolster Sets $5.50

Set containing an 80x90-inch bed spread with bolster cover to match that sells regularly at 8.50 is priced for tomorrow at $5.95. Regular $10.00 sets are in the sale at $8.50.

Jacquard Sets $5.50

Dimity sets in jacquard patterns—pink and blue. Spread 80x90 inches in size with bolster cover to match. For the set complete, tomorrow's price is $5.50.

Madeira Napkins $6.50

Beautiful madeira napkins in a splendid range of patterns. 13 inches in size. Ideal for a gift—can't fail of appreciation. Specially priced for tomorrow's selling at $6.50 per dozen.

Pillow Cases $1.75

They have the initials beautifully done, giving them a more personal touch, whether you need them for your own use or for gift purposes. Heavy, durable quality. Priced at $1.75 per pair.

Sea Island 11c

That price is attractive enough to induce you to supply both present and prospective needs. Especially so in face of the unusually good, smooth quality. 40 inches wide. Regular 15c value at 11c yd.

Main Floor

We are anxious for you to become better acquainted with our

Art Needlework Department

Right now you'll find it full to overflowing with new and exquisitely beautiful things. There are embroidery pieces in either the package goods or open lines—wools for any work that you may care to do—silks for fancy work of all descriptions.

You know you can't wait much longer to begin work on the gifts for your friends at Christmas time. You'll find here suggestions in plenty for such uses.

And beside the material, there are always those in the department who are glad to assist in every way possible either in selection or in showing you how to do the work required.

Furthermore it's such a good, quiet, restful place—you'll enjoy visiting it!

A Few Special Attractions for Monday

LINEN TOWELS—stamped for embroidery — white, rose, yellow, or white with rose and blue borders, priced ..... 85c to $1.50

LUNCH SETS—five pieces—stamped in neat designs 49c, 59c, 69c

BUFFET SETS ..... 29c and 39c

LUNCH SQUARES, with four napkins ..... 79c and 89c

APRONS—of unbleached domestic, stamped in six pretty designs, special price ..... 49c and 69c

CARD TABLE COVERS—made up with tapes. Tan, white and unbleached ..... 85c and 98c

Second Floor

In Our Downstairs Store

Poiret Twill Dresses **$19.75** Extra Good Coats

Bought special—and representing much more of both style and quality than you usually find at such a price. Of fine quality Poiret Twill—adorned in various ways with colored embroidery, buttons, ornaments and fancy braids. Some are in the popular coat styles. In every sense they are real dresses.

At this low price you'll find here a most excellent collection of coats for both women and misses. Some are in plain fabrics—others show the snappy plaids and stripes. Polo cloths, velours and bolivias are the principal materials. Braided and embroidered effects—some plain—others fur-trimmed.

Children's Coats, $10.75

Warm winter coats for girls of 7 to 14—sturdy garments that give the service wanted for school wear and yet are sufficiently smart and stylish for dress-up occasions. Of all-wool velours and polo cloths—in plain or fur-trimmed styles. Thoroughly genuine values.

Bath Robes $3.95
Corduroy — in purple, rose, blue, lavender, henna, cardinal and American beauty. Genuine Beacon blanket in many fancy designs. $4.75 values.

Bungalow Apron 98c
A splendid collection to select from—both ginghams and percales in many designs. Full cut and well made. Specially priced, too!

Petticoats $1.69
Made of satinette—a fabric that wears unusually well. A good range of colors, both plain and fancy. Regular and extra sizes.

Boys' Waists 69c
Waists that will prove splendid for school wear. Made of good madras—with collars attached. Sizes 8 to 16. Particularly good.

Bloomers $1.25
Women's lingette bloomers in a full range of colors, both light and dark. Splendidly made. The best kind of values at this price—$1.25.

Blankets $2.98
Soft, warm cotton blankets in plain gray as well as plaids of blue, pink, gray and yellow. Size 66x80 inches. Fine values.

Sweaters 98c
A clearance group of women's slipover sweaters—wool—in black, white and several colors. Values two or three times the price quoted.

Outing Gowns 95c
You certainly won't hesitate to supply your winter needs at this price. Gowns of good outing—neatly finished — regular and extra sizes.

Outings 19c
Good, heavy quality outing in stripes and checked patterns and representing values entirely too good to miss at this special price.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company

ENGAGEMENTS

POOLE—ANDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Johnson Poole announce the engagement of their daughter, Hallie Furlow, to John Reuben Anderson, of Knoxville, Tenn., the marriage to take place Wednesday, October 24.

CRANE—RAHNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Duff Crane announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Julia, to Maxwell Lamar Rahner, the wedding to take place December 6. No cards.

BARRETT—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Homer Barrett, of Eufaula, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Eugenia, to Prim Bayard Smith, of Memphis, Tenn., the marriage to take place in November.

"The Store of Dependability"

FLEXIBLE BRACELETS

In Diamond and Platinum, Sapphire and Platinum, Diamond, Sapphire and Platinum and in other beautiful and artistic combinations.

Latham & Atkinson, Inc.

DIAMONDS AND PLATINUMSMITHS

Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN, Inc.

47 Whitehall

The only change is in the name

Lovely November Bride-Elect



Photograph by Stephenson Studio.

Miss Louisa Smith, lovely daughter of Mrs. John Lewis Smith, whose engagement is announced today to Hugh Alexander Johnson, the marriage to be an interesting social event in November.

KERSHAW—SHOPE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kershaw, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Lillian, to Henry Alden Shope, of Canton, North Carolina, the wedding to take place in December. No cards.

SMITH—JOHNSON.

Mrs. John Lewis Smith announces the engagement of her daughter, Louisa, to Hugh Alexander Johnson, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

WILLIAMS—TAUL.

Mrs. Amelia K. Williams, of New York, formerly of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Thomas McRae Taul, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

SEWELL—COPELAND.

Mrs. Thomas Marion Sewell, of Madras, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lounette, to Ed T. Copeland, of Newnan, the marriage to be solemnized in November. No cards.

DANIEL—GARNER.

Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Daniel, of Morgan, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lulie Clair, to Leon Jackson Garner, formerly of Dawson, Ga., now of Miami, Fla., the marriage to take place in November.

ALLEN—MIDDLEBROOKS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allen, of Riverdale, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, May Kathleen, to Claude Alfred Middlebrooks, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MEANS—MARSDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris Means, of Zebulon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Erma, to Harold Morgan Marsden, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall. No cards.

HOWARD—DULANY.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Howard, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lois, to Frank Reed Dulany.

GARFIELD—BROWER.

Captain nad Mrs. B. H. Garfield, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Evelyn, to Madison Z. Brower, of Boston, Mass., formerly of Savannah, the wedding to take place the latter part of November.

McCARTHEY—McMANUS.

Mrs. Mary A. McCarthey, of Savannah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nell Agatha, to John Joseph McManus, of New York, formerly of Savannah, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

NAPIER—PAULK.

Mrs. Lula G. Napier, of Climax, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sadie, to Lannis A. Paulk, of Cairo, Ga., the wedding to take place in November. No cards.

TRENT—DYCHE.

Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Trent, of Roanoke, Alabama, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to Lucien Reed Dyche, of Atlanta, formerly of Oklahoma City, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

McDONALD—RICHARDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDonald, of Penedrgrass, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby, to Herbert Richardson, of Jefferson, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

CARNES—COLLINS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vandegriff announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie Lou Carnes, to Frank C. Collins, of Birmingham, Alabama, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

GREGORY—VAUGHN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gregory, of Miami, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Ruth, to James A. Vaughn, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in October.

The Exquisite Design

and the resultant individuality of Foote & Davies engraved invitations are attained only through our careful selection and faultless execution of every detail.

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ATLANTA

Be sure it bears the Foote & Davies Imprint.

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The Capital City

knowing rugs, we appreciate them — that's why we have invented velvet finish rug cleaning — to keep them at their best!

First Thing Monday Morning

CALL MAIN 1-0-5-0

Beautiful Ceremony Unites Miss Flemister and Mr. Sims

Of cordial interest to a large circle of friends throughout the south was the wedding of Miss Margaret Flemister, of Gainesville, and Edwin Huson Sims, of Columbus, Ga., which was solemnized at the First Presbyterian church in Gainesville on the afternoon of October 1 at 4 o'clock.

The quaint little church was wonderful in the soft glow of an autumn sunset—the lights coming through stained glass windows falling on the myriad of ferns and cut flowers trellised against chancel rail and in vases.

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party Miss Mary Lou Baker played choice selections on the pipe organ and Mrs. William Logan sang "I Love You."

The bride entered on the arm of her uncle, William Wallace, of Gainesville. Her dress was a navy blue poiret model, worn with a close-fitting blue beaver hat and gray squirrel neckpiece. Her flowers were valley lilies and bride roses.

Herbert Dean and Cassius Hammond, the two ushers, first marched down the aisle to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march and took their places at each side of the chancel rail. They were followed by the maid of honor, Mrs. H. G. Waller, of Alabany, Ga., a cousin of the bride, whose costume of brown velvet, trimmed with fur and passementerie, was enhanced by a corsage of pink rosebuds and maidenhair fern. They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Elliott Sims, who acted as best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her aunt, Miss Ida Wallace, who was dressed in an afternoon gown of log cabin shades and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The groom's mother, Mrs. E. H. Sims, of Columbus, Ga., wore gray satin and lace.

The Rev. Dr. Ficklin, of Atlanta, officiated, using the ring service.

The bride, as Miss Margaret Flemister, is descended from some of Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee's most illustrious families, being a great niece of General Wallace and granddaughter of Captain William C. Wallace. Her grandmother was Miss Booth, of Eufaula, Ala.

The groom is the eldest son of the late Dr. E. H. Sims, a distinguished physician of Columbus, Ga. He is a graduate of Auburn university, and served his country with distinction during the world war, and is now stationed at Gainesville in the state highway department.

Among the out-of-town guests present at the wedding were Donald McEver, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ivey, Eleanor Ivey, Mrs. R. A. Alston, of Atlanta, and Mrs. H. G. Waller, of Albany; Mrs. E. H. Sims and Elliott Sims, of Columbus, Ga.

Miss Bertie Johnson Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. A. L. Tison entertained Thursday afternoon at her home on Loomis avenue, in honor of Miss Bertie Johnson, whose marriage to Chester A. Bagwell will be celebrated October 8.

The house was artistically decorated in yellow and white dahlias and this color scheme was also carried out in the ice course which followed the contests, after which the bride-elect was showered with many beautiful gifts.

Miss Johnson wore a lovely gown of brown georgette crepe, self-trimmed, and accessories to match.

Mrs. Tison's costume was of green canton crepe elaborately beaded.

The guests included: Miss Bertie Johnson, Miss Gussie Mae Thompson, Miss Marthae Sue Thompson, Mrs. A. C. DeLamar, Mrs. R. C. Bell, Mrs. W. F. Johnson, Mrs. Allen Tison, Mrs. O. E. Chapman, Mrs. W. L. Allen, Mrs. E. H. Johnson, Mrs. S. C. Styron, Mrs. M. E. Tison, Mrs. L. A. Satterwhite, Mrs. F. H. Satterwhite, Mrs. J. L. Satterwhite, Mrs. R. G. Satterwhite, Mrs. K. W. Satterwhite and Mrs. Warren Satterwhite.

Miss Gertrude Weed Weds Russell Ingram In Augusta, Ga.

Augusta, Ga., October 6.—A great deal of interest is felt in Augusta in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Gertrude Weed and Russell Ingram, of Jacksonville, which occurred Wednesday afternoon, October 3, at 4 o'clock, in Norton, Conn., where Bishop Weed and his daughters have been the guests of friends. The wedding was very quiet, witnessed only by the family and a few close friends.

The bride was given away by Joseph D. Weed, and Bishop Weed performed the ceremony, which was followed by an informal reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram will return to Jacksonville after a wedding trip north and be at home with Bishop Weed. The bride is a daughter of Bishop Edwin G. Weed, and the late Mrs. Weed, and liver for many years in Augusta, where they had countless friends and admirers in the city and on The Hill.

Weddings Take Place In Gadsden, Ala.

Gadsden, Ala., October 6.—A marriage of interest to a number of friends occurred Sunday, September 30, when Miss Annie B. McCartney became the bride of Frank B. Paris, Jr., formerly of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Paris announce the marriage of their daughter, Rubye Marie, to Elmon E. Armstrong on September 30.

Mrs. Armstrong was formerly of Atlanta.

Miss Grace Moore Will Entertain.

Miss Grace Moore will entertain at a linen shower at her home on Highland avenue Saturday afternoon, October 20, complimenting Miss Ruby Hays.

A penny-in-the-slot automatic elevator has been devised. The passenger inserts a coin, enters the car and presses the button of the floor to which he wishes to ascend.

CHINA — LAMPS — MIRRORS

for your home furnishing and the bride

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The Wee, Coy Sportive Hats for the Slender Silhouette

—as clever as Paris! As decidedly new as the strikingly slim autumn silhouette for which Paris created them!—Sportive and becoming and rare! Exhibited tomorrow.

THE BEAUTIFUL AUTUMN VEILS

FURS

—the majestic Erminette Wraps for evening; the smart fur coats of the new mode—the long and the short. The adorable foxes and effective chokers—

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Christmas Cards

Send a Greeting Card that will be kept for its artistic excellence and delicately expressed sentiment.

We offer original designs in Christmas Cards, which stand out as distinctly different and superior to much of the stiffly phrased products that will be thrown upon the market this season. We have an immense variety of designs executed by real artists in this line of work. Order NOW so that they will be done in time.

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"LA CAMILLE" CORSETS

The Front-Laced Corset with the Ventilated Back and Front Shield,

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Loversform B. C. — Sport Brassieres, etc.

Every article to be found in an up-to-date corset shop.

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Youth and Fashions

YOUTH is no longer a matter of years, but of heart and spirit and view-point—and so styles for young women as presented by Frohsin's, are as charming to the mothers as they are entrancing to the daughters. We recognize no greater compliment than that our modes grace the years of many a grandma—in the spirit and buoyancy of youth.

Frohsin's

Correct Dress for Women

50 WHITEHALL

Miss Evans Weds Ralph A. Graves In Washington, D.C.

Washington, D. C, October 6.—One of the most interesting fall weddings is that of Miss Elizabeth H. Evans, daughter of the late Colonel W. P. Evans and Mrs. Evans, of this city, and Ralph A. Graves took place Thursday night at St Andrew's Episcopal church in the presence of large company of friends and relatives.

The ceremony was performed at 8:30 o'clock by Rev Dr. J. J. Dimon, and was followed by an informal reception at Tabard Inn to which only close friends, relatives and out-of-town guests attended.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother Captain Vernon Evans, was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Vernon Evans, as matron of honor and Miss Marguerite Munn, of this city, as maid of honor.

The bride's gown, which was trainless, was fashioned of embroidered French lace, combined with filet lace and made on simple straight lines. The neck was cut square, and the skirt was trimmed with net panels in the front and back. Her two veils fell to the end of her skirt and was arranged with a coronet of filet lace and held in place at each side with small clusters of orange blossoms. She carried arm bouquets of orange and the valley.

Mrs. Evans and Miss Munn were dressed alike in chiffon gowns of two shades of yellow made with bateau neckline and slight draperies on the skirt. They wore picture hats of deep cream lace, trimmed with clusters of French flowers in pastel shades. They carried arm bouquets of orange and lavender dahlias.

J. Ernest D. Graves, of Philadelphia, was best man for his brother and the ushers were Wayland Oliver Fleming of Bainbridge Ga.; Sidney S. Dean, Frank P. Morse, Lieutenant John H. Evans and George Williams.

The altar of the church was banked in palms and ferns and tall vases of yellow chrysanthemums were placed here and there. Palms, ferns and dahlias in autumn shades were used as decorations at the reception.

Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Agnes D. Graves, mother of the bridegroom, assisted in receiving guests, Mrs. Evans wearing a handsome gown of old blue georgette crepe embroidered in chenille. She wore a corsage of orange roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Graves wore a lovely gown of gray chiffon with a corsage bouquet of orchids.

Mr. Graves and his bride left during the evening for New York and will sail on Saturday on the George Washington and spend a month in England. Later they will be at home at 3705 Harrison street, Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Graves is entertaining a house party of out-of-town guests at her home in Chevy Chase, including Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graves, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Jones, Mrs. John E. Donaldson, Oliver Fleming, all of Bainbridge. Other guests in town for the wedding are Mrs. Williams and E. T. Hines.

Mr. Graves is formerly from Bainbridge, Ga., and is a cousin of Mrs. Ben LeCraw and Mrs. Logan Bleckley, of Atlanta. He is assistant editor of the National Geographic, besides having been dramatic critic on two Washington papers and connected in various ways with all the Washington papers and several New York papers. He is quite a distinguished person, and is mentioned in "Who's Who of America."

Miss Crane Weds In California.

Miss Rose Crane, of Jonesboro, Ga., and O. L. Dickson, of Pomona, Cal., were quietly married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Duffey, 455 Columbia avenue, Pomona, Cal., on September 2.

Rev. S. G. Buckner performed the ceremony. Only a few friends of the couple were present.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dickson left for a motor trip to San Francisco. They are now at home to their friends at 219 West Holt avenue, Pomona, Cal.

Charming Bride of the Week



Photo by McCrary & Co.

Mrs. John Somerville Knox, formerly Miss Marianna Goldsmith, whose marriage was a brilliant social event of Wednesday evening, October 3.

Miss Mickle Weds Walter Riley.

Reynolds, Ga., October 6—(Special.)—One of the most beautiful fall weddings was that of Miss Thelma Mickle and Walter Riley, of Tampa, Fla., which was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's cousin, W. E. Marshall, at Reynolds, Ga.

The home was adorned with palms and ferns the soft green forming an effective background for the baskets of white roses and pedestals holding unshaded tapers, which formed an altar where the ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Dumas, of the Baptist church.

Miss Helen Hodges presided at the piano and Miss Marian Hodges sang "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."

The bride entered with her cousin, Miss Ethel Marshall, and was preceded by little Miss Emily Whatley, the ringbearer.

The groom entered with his brother, Harley Riley, of Butler. The bride wore a smart tailored suit of biege poiret twill with accessories to match. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies.

Miss Ethel Marshall's costume was a fall model of satin-faced canton crepe with which she wore a becoming hat of gray panne velvet trimmed with ostrich. Her flowers were Russel roses.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for Tampa, Fla., where they will make their home.

Miss Dougherty Weds Mr. Anchors At Home Ceremony

A wedding of interest throughout Tennessee and Georgia was that of Miss Emily Hubbard Dougherty and Edward Hall Anchors which was solemnized Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. G. Shankle at his home, 115 Orme Circle, in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

Mrs. Saumel Johnson, soprano of Grace Methodist church, and Mrs. Fred Ludwig gave the wedding music.

Mr. and Mrs. Anchors left immediately after the ceremony for a short trip, after which they will reside in Atlanta.

The bride was charming in her traveling costume, a navy blue charmeen designed in straight lines and embroidered in king's blue and cut steel. She wore a small hat of panne velvet to match. Her flowers were bride's roses studded with valley lilies.

The bride with her parents came to Atlanta from Nashville four years ago and during the short period of her residence here has acquired a number of friends.

Mr. Anchors attended the University of Georgia and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He was a member of the Georgia Glee club. He served as first lieutenant with the Sixth Division in the world war. He is associated with the law firm of Mayson-Johnson.

Miss Hartman Weds Morris Sperling.

Sparta, Ga., October 6.—A marriage of much local interest was that of Miss Leda Hartman, of Atlanta, and Morris Sperling, of Sparta, formerly of Waynesboro, which occurred in Augusta October 3. The wedding took place at the home of Rabbi Polikoff, Rev. W. Funk and Rabbi Polikoff officiating. The only invited guests were Messrs. Joe Cohen and Joe Subotnick, close friends of the couple. The bride and groom expect to visit points of interest in Tennessee before returning to Sparta to make their home. Miss Hartman is a niece of Mrs. I. Springer, of this city, and was visiting here from her home in Atlanta at the time of the wedding.

Miss Burns Weds Jerome Pearre.

Augusta, Ga., October 6—(Special.)—Interesting to an unusually large circle of friends was the marriage of Miss Naomi Edna Burns and Jerome Pearre, which took place at 10:15 o'clock Tuesday morning, October 2, at First Presbyterian manse, Dr. Joseph Sevier, officiating. The young couple were attended by the family relatives only and left immediately after the ceremony for Atlanta and Birmingham, Ala. On their return they will have an apartment at 616 Greene street.

The bride was lovely and distinctive in a one-piece suit of blue radium serge finished in sand color and worn with a small black hat, black shoes and sand-colored gloves. Her flowers were bride roses worn at the corsage.

The only attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Marcella Burns and William Hall, Miss Burns wearing a gown of blue satin finished with blue chenille, a black hat and corsage bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Pearre is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Burns and is both lovely and attractive and is admired by all who know her for her brightness and her charm.

Mr. Pearre is a popular young Augustan and is associated with the American Railway Express company. He is a young man of strong and striking personality and is highly esteemed wherever he is known.

Wedding Plans Are Announced.

The marriage of Miss Essie Langford to Carl Elmer Thornton will be a quiet social event taking place Wednesday evening, October 10, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Central Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Berry Langford will be matron of honor and only attendant. Miss Langford will be given in marriage by her father, J. L. Langford.

Berry Langford will act as best man.

The ceremony at the church will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Langford, on Sutherland Drive. Seventy-five guests have been invited.

During the evening the bride and groom will leave for a wedding trip to Asheville and a motor trip through the Sapphire country. After November 1 they will be at home with the bride's parents on Sutherland Drive.

Miss Langford and Mr. Thornton will be entertained at dinner Monday evening, at which Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thompson will be hosts at their home on Stokes avenue, West End Park.

The guests will include fifteen of the relatives and close friends of Miss Langford and Mr. Thornton.

Shower Honors October Bride-Elect.

Miss Willie Mae Martin, a bride-elect of October, was tendered a miscellaneous shower Friday evening by Mrs. Chester Weems at her home on North Mayson avenue.

The reception rooms were decorated in autumn flowers, a color scheme of yellow and white being carried out both in decorations and ices.

A program of music was rendered during the evening and an original song in honor of Miss Martin was sung by Miss Laura McDonald.

The hostess was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Braceweil, Miss Ruby Davidson, Miss Dora Womack, Miss Mary Goode and Dorothy Ivy.

Miss McDonald presided at the punch bowl.

Miss Martin wore a fall model of brown georgette and crystal beads. Mrs. Weems' gown was of black velvet.

Forty friends called during the evening.

Wedding Party Is Honored.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. McLemore entertained at a buffet supper Friday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth McLemore, and Lieut. Robert Gilbert Lovett, U. S. A., whose marriage took place in the First Baptist church at 6:30 Saturday evening.

The reception rooms were decorated in goldenrod and smilax, carrying out a color scheme of yellow and white. A supper followed the wedding rehearsal and the guests included the members of the bridal party.

Many Weddings Take Place in Augusta, Ga.

Augusta, Ga., October 6.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Gussie Katherine Sumner and J. H. Holland, which occurred Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian manse, Rev. Joseph R. Sevier officiating. No cards.

Quiet but very interesting was the marriage of Mrs. Marion Wyman Sherlock and Robert Lee Anderson, which took place Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock at St. Luke's parsonage, Rev. A. S. Hutchinson officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will make their home at 1303 Eleventh street.

Much social interest centers around the approaching marriage of Miss Frances Briggs Ferris and James D. Sprunt, which will take place Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Followed by a reception at the Country club.

Stevens-McCormick.

Paris, October 6.—The religious ceremony uniting Allister McCormick of Chicago and Miss Joan Tyndale Stevens of London was performed at the British embassy church at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The civil marriage took place yesterday in the city hall of the sixteenth ward.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
49-53 —— Whitehall



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2,000 Hats to Choose From—Original Tickets Remain —Deduct One-Fourth—Nothing Reserved

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49-53 —— Whitehall



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COATS are straight and unconfined. The tubular silhouette has been accepted. The tubular coat falls straight and ungirdled from shoulder to hem—or it may end in circular flounce below the knee—as shown in the sketch.

The circular note is prevalent. It is seen on skirts, sleeves, coats and wraps.

The model shown here is marvelously designed of velvety black Marvella with an artful arrangement of many bands of viatka squirrel. Traveling diagonally they begin one row at left bottom and finish with ten rows at the opposite side.

Similar adornment is seen on the sleeves, and the collar is a luxurious and high rolling one of the same fur—closed with a jet buckle and lined with a rich satin brocade it is a coat of irreproachable beauty and perfect taste, and the price is modest indeed for so much genuine elegance—

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OTHER COATS OF EXQUISITE FABRIC QUALITY, FURS AND DESIGNING, MADE OF MARVELLA, GERONA AND OTHER EQUALLY WELL KNOWN FABRICS MADE BY FORSTMAN AND HOFFMAN ARE CONSERVATIVELY PRICED—

125.00 145.00 185.00 up

J.P.Allen & Co.

Brown-Welchel Marriage Brilliant Event in Gainesville

Gainesville, Ga., October 6.—A marriage of social interest was that of Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minor Campbell Brown, and William Pinkney Whelchel, which was solemnized Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church, here.

The service was performed by Dr. Ernest F. Campbell, in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives.

An artistic program of nuptial music was rendered while the guests assembled. Just before the ceremony Mrs. Thomas J. Pearce, pianist; Miss Nell Newman, violinist, accompanied Miss Ruth Smith, who sang "Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "For You Only." Lohengrin's wedding march announced the approach of the bridal party and during the ceremony McDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was softly rendered by Mrs. Pearce and Miss Newman.

The church was beautifully decorated with ferns, smilax and palms. An altar built of ferns and smilax formed a background for baskets of Easter lilies and bride's roses, and interspersed among the rich foliage gleamed tapers in massive cathedral candelabra.

Bridal Attendants.

First to enter were the ushers, Ed Kimbrough, Campbell Brown, Jr., Edgar Dunlap and Frank Wright.

Next came Miss Audrey Fagan, of Fort Valley, who entered with John Redwine, Jr., groomsman. She was gowned in yellow chiffon and was followed by Mrs. Benjamin Gaillard, with Lemuel Hill, of Columbus.

Mrs. Gaillard was gowned in peach-colored georgette, with trimmings of lace and rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carlisle came next, together. Mrs. Carlisle's costume was of cerise-colored georgette trimmed with French roses.

Carl Barrett and Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, of Atlanta, entered next. Mrs. Harris wore green georgette elaborately embroidered in chenille threads and trimmed with French roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Brown entered next together. Mrs. Brown, who was matron of honor, wore a lovely gown of orchid satin, scalloped with silver threads, with trimmings of cut-steel beads outlining the drapery.

Next came Miss Mary Poitevant, of Shelby, Miss., maid of honor, alone. Her gown of orange-colored georgette was ruffled trimmed.

All the attendants carried shower bouquets of radiant and Lady Hilton roses, tied with green satin ribbon, and showered with astors to match their costumes.

The Radiant Bride.

The pride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage, and at the altar they were joined by the groom and his brother, Dr. Cleveland Whelchel, who acted as best man.

The bride, who is noted for her brunet beauty, was radiantly lovely in her bridal robe of white dove satin trimmed with Venetian lace. The gown fell in soft graceful folds with superb embroidery of pearls outlining the drapery. The becoming bridal veil, which was made high in the back to form a ruche and confined to her beautiful hair by a coronet of orange blossoms, extended beyond the train. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of bride's roses showered with valley lilies.

Wedding Reception.

A brilliant reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride. Receiving with the wedding party were the parents of the young couple, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Whelchel and Mr. and Mrs. Minor Campbell Brown.

The house was beautifully decorated in fall flowers and ferns, smilax entwining the stairway and doorways. The bride's table was covered with a cloth of real lace and had for its central decoration the bride's cake, built three tiers high, embossed with floral designs, the third tier being in the shape of a beautiful Easter lily.

During the social hour Mrs. Woodcock's orchestra rendered musical numbers.

The punch bowl was presided over by Miss Margaret Gaillard, and Miss Frances Spalding, of Atlanta, and they were assisted by Misses Mabel Walpole, Sarah Anderson, Elizabeth Morton, Lucy McDermed, Virginia Newman, Mary Mitchell and Mary and Virginia Roper.

Misses Catherine Redwine and Daisy Maddox, of Memphis, Tenn., were in charge of the bride's register.

Others assisting in entertaining were Mrs. W. D. Lever, Mrs. Frank Wright, Miss Mary Flanders, of Macon; Ms. W. C. Thomas, Mrs. Byron Mitchell, Mrs. Edgar Dunlap, Mrs. John Redwine, Mrs. J. T. Coumblee, Mrs. C. D. Whelchel, Mrs. C. C. Sanders and Mrs. Margaret Dunalap Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Whelchel left immediately for Asheville and other parts of western North Carolina for their extended wedding trip.

Out-of-Town Guests.

The out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, of Atlanta; Bob Witherspoon, of Atlanta; Miss Nena Morrison, of Jefferson; Miss Audrey Fagan, of Fort Valley; Miss Mary Flanders, of Macon; Miss Daisy Maddox, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Price, of Athens; Hugh Davis, of Charleston, S. C.; Miss Willie B. Jackson, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Lemuel Hill, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Winter, Mr. and Mrs John D. Stewart, Miss Frances Spalding, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Henry Brown, of Dothan, Ala.; Mrs. Milton Smith, of Tallahassee, Fla.; Mrs. H. H. Edmondson, of Barnesville; Miss Emma Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dorsey, of Athens; Mr. and Mrs B. P. Gaillard, of Dahlonega, and Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Whelchel and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McWhorter, of Comer, Ga.; Miss Dalina Rutherford, of Miami, Fla.

Miss Alsabrook Weds Mr. Laird.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Alsabrook announce the marriage of their daughter, Kate, to Floyd Laird, Thursday afternoon, September 27, at the West End Baptist church, Dr. W. M. Seay, officiatting. Only the families and a few intimate friends were present.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Laird left for an automobile trip through north Georgia. On their return they will be at home to their friends at 6 Holderness street, West End.

Miss Stanley Hostess In Decatur for Miss Winslow

Miss Maud Stanley was hostess at a beautiful bridge-tea Saturday at her home on College avenue in Decatur, complimenting Miss Beatrice Winslow, a lovely bride-elect, and for Mrs. John Daniel and Miss Vivian Stanley.

The rooms where the game was played had many lovely autumn flowers used as decorations.

The guests of honor were presented with French novelties. Top score prize was a string of beads, and consolation a perfume bottle. Miss Winslow was gowned in brown velvet crepe trimmed with gold. Her hat also was of brown and she wore a corsage of cream roses.

Mrs. Daniel wore a becoming gown of black crepe and Miss Vivian Stanley's gown was a blue georgette.

Miss Stanley received her guests wearing black crepe and was assisted by her mother, Mrs. H. M. Stanley.

The invited guests were Misses Ethel Pitchett, Hazel Lamar, Dorothy Matthews, Nell Candler, Marie Pearce, Mary Will Montgomery, Myrtice Stephenson, Katie Fazel House, Marguerite Stevens, Laura McClelland, Ethel Cassin, Almeda Hutcherson, Jane Jackson, Evelyn Starling, Harriet Mack, Mrs. Henry Morgan, Mrs. Arthur Laird, Mrs. George Freeman, Mrs. Alfred Branch, Jr., Mrs. Dan White, Mrs. Myrick Clements, Mrs. J. B. Andrews, Mrs. Knox Finley, Mrs. Russel Turner, and Mrs. Holland Fagan.

Miss Ellen Redmond Weds Mr. Christman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Redmond, of Gainesville, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen L., to Burnham J. Christman.

Beautiful Bride-Elect



Photograph by Walton Reeves Studio.

Miss Hallie Furlow Poole, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Johnson Poole, whose engagement is announced today to John Reuben Anderson, of Knoxville, Tenn. The marriage will be an interesting social event of Wednesday, October 24.

Druid Hills Church Scene of Beautiful Wedding Saturday

The marriage of Miss Mildred Shelton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Shelton, of Emory university, and Wesley Lane Stokes, of Oxford, Ga., which was solemnized Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Druid Hills Methodist church is of interest to a wide circle of friends throughout the south.

Dr. Shelton, the bride's father, and Rev. D. L. Stokes, father of the groom, performed the marriage ceremony before a large audience of relatives and friends.

Church Decorations.

Miss Page Munro, of Columbus, Ga., a close friend of the bride, developed the decorations of the church. Palms were grouped in effective arrangement against the walls. The organ loft and arches were entwined with wreathes of southern smilax. The bridal party was grouped before the altar which was richly decorated with palms and pedestal baskets filled with white dahlias, while white lighted tapers held in handsome candelabra, gleamed before the dark green background. The prie-dieu was garlanded with smilax.

A program of exquisite wedding music was rendered. Miss Lillian Eubanks, of Rome, sang "At Dawning" and "Because." Miss Leah Kittrell, of Dublin, played two violin numbers, "Souvenir" and "Traumerei." John Knox sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus," played by Miss Ethel Beyer, was the signal for the entrance of the bridal party. As the bride entered the music changed to Lohengrin's wedding march and at the completion of the ceremony "Smilin' Through" was heard.

Bridal Party.

The wedding party presented a tableau of old-fashioned charm and beauty. First to enter were the bridesmaids, Miss Mary Gillespie, of Albany; Mrs. Lee McNaughton, and Miss Mildred Clark.

Miss Gillespie's quaint gown was of old blue chiffon worn with a bertha of the style adopted in 1830, and her flowers were old-fashioned varieties in a nosegay design.

Mrs. McNaughton was gowned in pink and chiffon fashioned with a hoop skirt, a long basque and an 1830 bertha of silver lace. She carried a colonial nosegay.

Miss Clark's old-fashioned costume was of yellow georgette with a cream lace bertha of the same period as worn by the other bridesmaids, and she also carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

The junior matron of honor, Mrs. Forrest Barfield, was lovely in a gown of jade georgette designed with an old-fashioned basque and hoop skirt, and a bertha of silver lace. Her old-fashioned nosegay was formed of pink roses.

Mrs. W. A. Shelton, mother of the bride, was the matron of honor. Her lovely gown was of orchid satin with draperies of georgette which were lavishly beaded with rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses.

Scattering rose petals in the path of the bride came the little flower girls, Misses Myrtice Jernigan and Martha Anderson, wearing dainty frocks of pink georgette.

The wedding ring was borne by Master Hadley Shelton, brother of the bride, whose handsome suit was of white satin.

The groomsmen were A. L. Shelton, Albert Cochran and Herman Hancock.

Charming Bride.

The bride was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Wayne Rivers. She was radiantly lovely in her wedding gown of white satin fashioned in Colonial style. The long basque and hoop skirt were trimmed with ruffles of princess lace, beaded in cascade pearls. The girdle of satin roses was caught with seed pearl ornaments in heart design. The handsome court train was elaborately beaded in pearls and fell in graceful effect from the shoulder. The wedding veil was caught at the hair with a chaplet of orange blossoms.

Her only ornament was a dainty jeweled medal worn in a pendant which was presented the groom when he won the southern championship in a three-mile cross country race while a student at Emory, at which meet the bride was a sponsor.

She wore old-fashioned lace mits and carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses showered with swainsona and lilies of the valley.

Reception at Home.

A beautiful reception was tendered at the home of the bride's parents on Ponce de Leon avenue.

The effective decorations were of palms and ferns and baskets of roses and dahlias, with candelabras holding white lighted tapers placed on the mantels and consoles.

The bride's table was covered with an imported lace cloth and had for its central decoration a wedding cake elaborately embossed in pink and white and bolding at the top a tiny basket of white icing filled with pink rosebuds. Narrow ribbons, to which were tied the favors for the attendants, were caught at the edges. These favors were lingerie clasps for the bridesmaids and matrons; gold baby pins for the little flower girls and silver belt chains for the groomsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes left during the evening for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Oxford, Ga., where Mr. Stokes holds the chair of chemistry at Emory university. The bride traveled in a three piece costume of blue Poiret twill with the crepe Jersey blouse adorned with Egyptian embroidery, and a hat of gray velour.

Cultured Families.

The bride is a member of a distinguished family. Dr. Shelton is a noted professor, holding the chair of archeology at Emory university. He has recently spent many months in Europe and brought back the splendid museum now owned by this university.

She is a descendant on her paternal side of the famous John Rogers, of England. Her maternal ancestors were members of the John Davis family, of Scotland, who settled in Virginia and later in Tennesee.

She is a graduate of Wesleyan college from which institution she received an A. B. degree and a diploma in oratory.

Miss Carolyn Thomas to Wed Former Atlantan in Florida

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Thomas to William Olin Stamps, Jr., taking place Wednesday, October 10, at 8 o'clock, in the First Baptist church, Tampa, Fla., will be of wide social interest in Georgia, the former home of the groom, as well as throughout Florida.

Dr. C. W. Duke, pastor of the First Baptist church, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Hazel Stamps, of Atlanta, and Miss Martha Nelson, of Tampa, will be bridesmaids.

T. O. Poole, Jr., of Atlanta, will act as best man.

The ushers will include W. W. Thomas, W. H. Thomas, E. I. Thomas and Lawrence Thomas, all brothers of the bride.

Robert Garrell, of Greensboro, N. C., and Robert L. Atkinson, of Jacksonville, will be groomsmen.

Little Misses May and Barbara Ann Anderson will be flower girls and W. C. Thomas, II, will be ringbearer.

Following the church ceremony there will be a brilliant reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clower Thomas, on Bayshore drive. Two hundred guests will be entertained.

Among the out-of-town guests who will be present at the wedding are: Mr. and Mrs. William Olin Stamps and Miss Hazel Stamps, of Atlanta; Miss Frances Poole, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Poole, Jr., of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrell, of Greensboro, N. C.

Miss Bowen Is Bride Of W. Frank Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Daniel Bowen, of Eastman, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Susie, to Willie Frank Harrell, also of Eastman, the wedding having been solemnized Friday, September 28.

M. Rich & Bros. Company

Golden Harvest Sale

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Special Values in Children's Shoes

Tan Calf Button
Sizes
2 to 5, $1.75
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—Patent, Dull Top
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Patent Roman Sandals
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Misses' Lace Shoes
—Tan Calf
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Sizes
8½ to 11, $2.95
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Patent, White Kid Top
Sizes
2 to 5, $2.25
4 to 8, $2.95



Tan Calf, Beige Suede Top
Dress Shoes
Sizes
6 to 8, $3.45
8½ to 11, $3.95



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(For Boys and Girls)
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6 to 8
$1.65
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$1.95



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THE luxurious fur-collar coat is the winter's indispensable garment—and it is predicted to be a cold and luxurious winter. Choose a coat of soft pile fabric to be fashionable and smart.

—Choose collar and cuffs of beaver, opossum, skunk, fox or viatka squirrel to suit your individuality.—The beautiful velvety fabric, thick, soft, and yet light in weight, is peculiarly and wonderfully woven for luxurious appearance as well as warmth.

The straight line mode—the tubular silhouette, beltless and slender—are the femininely graceful models shown at Lewis'.

—Lewis' moderate prices double the attractiveness of these coats.

Shown in two special groups:

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Buy Blankets and Comforts at Removal Sale Prices

Wool Blankets

66x80 Wool and Cotton Mixed Plaids; $7.50 value, pair **$5.48**

66x80 fine Plaid Blankets 60% wool; $9.00 value, pair **$6.69**

66x80 strictly All-wool Fancy Plaids; real $12.50 value, pair **$9.80**

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A few Wool-filled Comforts, silk covers; were $36.00, each **$24.00**

Look at the Prices of These Good Linens

Real Flemish Damask Table Cloths and Napkins

Made in Belgium—the good, old-fashioned kind—

2x2-yd. Table Cloths; $7.50 value, each **$5.00**

2x2½-yd. Table Cloths; $9.38 value, each **$6.25**

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22-inch Napkins to match, doz., **$6.50**

Buy Linen Towels Now

15x22 All-linen Towels; were 50c, each **39c**

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Fancy Linens Greatly Reduced

6x12 Real Madeira Trays, each.. **49c** Were 75c

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Pure Linen Embroidered Linen Sets, set ..... **$4.50** Were $7.50

18x36 Hemstitched Linen Scarfs, each ..... **75c** Were $1.25

Real Madeira Baby Cases, each.. **88c** Were $1.50

54-inch Madeira Lunch Cloths, each ..... **$8.90** Were $15.00

It Pays to Buy at the Linen Store—Always Good Merchandise

Decatur Wedding Will Be Social Event of Tuesday

Among the interesting events of next week will be the marriage of Miss Beatrice Christine Winslow, to Hugh Wallace Flake, the marriage to be solemnized October 9, at the Decatur Methodist church, Dr. Charles O. Jones, officiating.

Solon Drukenmiller will offer several selections, accompanied by J. Gordon Moore, organist.

Miss Dorothy Mathews will act as Miss Winslow's maid of honor. Mrs. A. McD Laird, of Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. George P. Freeman will be matrons of honor, while Misses Ethel Pritchett and Hazel Lamar will be bridesmaids. Little Miss Molly Ray Respess, of Columbia, S. C., and Miss Josephine Zeagler will be flower girls. Miss Mary Hays will be ring-bearer and Master Bacon Brewer, train-bearer.

Mr. Flake will have as his groomsmen, W. A. Herndon, Ralph Donald, George Freeman, Charlie Davidson and Vassar Wooley.

T. E. Winslow, Jr., Charles Starling and Mason Neal will be ushers.

Immediately after the rehearsal, Monday evening, Mrs. T. E. Winslow will entertain the wedding party at a buffet supper at her home in Decatur. She will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. S. L. Mathews.

Recital at Edison Hall.

Mrs. Katharyn Loftin Donald and Miss Kathryn Foster presented pupils from their classes in piano, expression and violin in a recital Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Edison hall. Those taking part on the program were: Clifford Morris, Misses Margaret Fullilove, Lydin Watkins, Mabel Stevens, Mary Fullilove, Alice Weed, Jane Green, Agnes Williams, Frances Shealy, Zoe Wells, Esther Cohen, Vella Marie Behm, Frances Guyton, Evabel Milner, Margaret Weed, Miriam Cohen.

Club De Vingt Changes Dance Dates.

The club De Vingt dances which were formerly held on Friday evening have been changed to Wednesday evening of every week, and the college and younger society sets are invited.

Chaperons invited are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Erwin, Jr., Mrs. A. J. Poole and Mrs. Irene B. Williams.

Charming Family Group



Photo by Wesley Hirshburg Studio.

Mrs. Percy Glenn Foddrill, beautiful young matron, and her attractive daughters, Misses Elaine and Lucille Heckle. Mr. and Mrs. Foddrill have recently taken possession of their new home on Shadow Lawn drive and are entertaining at a series of informal affairs.

Beautiful Home Ceremony Unites Miss Hill and Mr. Scarboro

Centering social interest and charming in every detail was the marriage of Miss Martha Virginia Hill and Ernest Eugene Scarboro, which was solemnized Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Hill, at 548 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Altar Decorations.

The impressive wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. A. G. Shankle, of Gracse Methodist church, before the altar in the living room arranged of rich palms, forming a background for cathedral candelabra holding white burning tapers. In the center was a large pedestal basket filled with white dahlias, from which fell sprays of clematis and southern smilax.

Before the ceremony Mrs. T. A. Suttle sang "Because." Mendelssohn's wedding march was played at the entrance of the bridal party by Miss Sara Hogan, pianist, with violin obligato by Paul Breen. "Love's Old Sweet Song" was played while the nuntial vows were plighted.

The little ribbon bearers, Miss Fay Hill, cousin of the bride, and Martha Miller, niece of the groom, were the first to enter and formed an aisle for the entrance of the wedding party. Their dainty gowns were of white crepe de chine girdled with pink.

Wedding Party.

Miss Rebecca Hill, sister of the bride, junior bridesmaid, entered alone. She was lovely in a gown of white Canton crepe designed with a draped skirt and sleeveless. Her large white hat was shirred at the crown and was caught with a rhinestone ornament. She carried a white basket filled with pink roses and showered with swainsona, the handle tie dwith white tulle.

The bridesmaids were Miss Adaline Cason and Miss Faye Hunt, of West Point. Miss Cason was gowned in pink georgette with a hat to match, and she carried an arm bouquet of pink dahlias.

Miss Hunt's costume was of Nile green crepe de chine and a hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of pink dahlias.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Hill, was her matron of honor. Her handsome gown was of orchid colored crepe de chine embroidered in pastel shades and worn with a large hat. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of pink dahlias.

The groom entered with his best man, J. B. Scarboro, and was followed by the little ring bearer, Frances McClure, bearing the ring in the center of a lily.

Entrance of the Bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Colonel Hill, and was a picture of girlish loveliness in her bridal gown of white georgette trimmed with medallions of real lace caught with orange blossoms. The long court train fell from the shoulder in graceful length and was elaborately trimmed. The tulle veil fell to the end of the train and was caught at the hair with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a platinum diamond necklace, the gift of her parents. She carried a round bouquet of white bride's roses studded with lilies of the valley.

Reception and Supper.

An informal reception was held after the ceremony and later in the evening supper was served. A color note of yellow and white prevailed in the dining room. The table was overlaid with an imported lace cloth and in the center was a silver vase filled with yellow asters and marigolds. Placed at intervals were silver comports holding yellow mints.

Punch was served on the wide veranda from a bowl embedded in grapes and flowers. Presiding here were Miss Flora Warner, of West Point, Miss Elizabeth Catron, and Miss Cleo McLaurine.

Receiving Party.

Receiving with the bride and groom and Mr. and Mrs. Hill were Mrs. C. E. Bass, grandmother of the bride; Miss Ann Tinsley Griffin, and Colonel and Mrs. E. R. Hill, of Decatur. Assisting in entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Armiene Kellam, Mrs. Warren A. Candler, Colonel and Mrs. Walter McElreath, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wellborn, Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Poer, Mrs. G. F. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Lyman, Miss Sarah Stansell, of Chattanooga, Colonel and Mrs. Harvey Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Harris, Miss Emily Henderson, Misses Sue and Claude Henderson, Miss Sara Phillips and Miss Bessie Tappan.

Miss Frances Lee kept the bride's books.

Mrs. Bass was gowned in black lace over charmeuse.

Miss Griffin wore black lace.

Miss Warner was gowned in a Spanish lace gown worn with a corsage bouquet of yellow flowers.

Miss Wellborn was gowned in orchid satin and a corsage bouquet of roses.

Miss Catron wore pink crepe de chine trimmed with lace.

Miss McLaurine wore white crepe de chine and a corsage bouquet of roses.

Miss Lee's becoming gown was of tan georgette crepe, lace trimmed.

Mr. and Mrs. Scarboro departed during the evening for a wedding trip after which they will reside in Statesboro, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Honor Father.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wood celebrated the 75th birthday of their father, Jesse H. Cafy, last Wednesday at their residence on Kelly street.

Those present were Eddie Christian, Mrs. M. M. Wells, Hiram Cafy, James Cafy, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Donaldson, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston.

Bridge Party On Friday.

Mrs. W. A. Antilotti will give a bridge party at her home, 24 Sterling street, next Friday at 3 o'clock. This party is one of a series given by the ladies of the Sacred Heart church. Ladies will please bring cards.

Miss Ruby Hays Is Complimented.

Mrs. E. W. Bryan and Mrs. Harry Gower entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Ruby Hays, a bride-elect of October, at the home of Mrs Bryan on Third avenue.

The reception rooms were attractively decorated with garden flowers. A delightful contest furnished much amusement, Miss Lois Brand winning the prize and Miss Grace Moore the consolation.

The gifts were presented to the bride by little Miss Fleece Kimbrough, who marched into the room to the strains of the wedding march, drawing a wagon decorated in white, loaded with the gift.

Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Gower were assisted by Mrs. F. J. Kimbrough.

The invited guests included, Mrs. V. W. Hays, Mrs. Delma Stanley, Mrs. C. B. Read, Mrs. Tom Schwalm, Mrs. F. J. Kimbrough, Mrs. Harry Gower, Mrs. E. W. Bryan, Mrs. K. P. McClung, Mrs. Pate, Mrs. Roy Prior, Mrs. M. E. Scott, Mrs. Kirk Cumbee, Mrs. Andrew Allen, Mrs. Louis Barnes, Mrs. A. W. Moore, Mrs. Hix Snell, Mrs. T. T. Brantley, Mrs. R. W. Lewis, Mrs. Aubrey Cannon, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Thurslow Evans, Miss Ruby Hays, Miss Grace Moore, Miss Pauline Lyle, Miss Lillian Wesson, Miss Inez Webb, Miss Julia Wilson Miss Nina Ruth Elliott, Miss Hazel Elliott, Miss Lois Brand, Miss Ethel Snell, Miss Floy Huff, Miss Gaylor Huff, Miss Ruby House, Miss Miriam White, Miss Rebecca Head and Miss Louise Phillips, Mrs. Hannah, Mrs. Jimmie Love, Mrs. A. J. Evans, Miss Willie Ruth Martin, Miss Julia Wilson, Miss Irene Roberts, Miss Beulah Roberts, Miss Sarah Gower and Miss Lucile Bush.

Miss Cauthen Weds Robert Lee Hay.

Athens, Ga., October 6.—One of the most important weddings of the season and one in which centered the most cordial and delightful interest was that of Miss Nannie Lee Cauthen and Robert Lee Hay on Sunday afternoon September 13 at 1:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cauthen on Milledge avenue.

Dr. J. C. Wilkinson performed the ceremony which was witnessed by only a few close friends besides members of both families.

The spacious rooms were radiant in their adornment of brilliantly colored flowers, white roses and many ferns used to decorate the living room in which the guests assembled for the ceremony.

Miss Olief Wingfield was the maid of honor and wore an embroidered black chiffon gown beautifully made and most becoming. Her large black panne velvet hat had a pretty trimming of touches of blue and silver. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

The bride was gowned in brown, an embroidery of gold threads adding beauty to the handsome cloth. Her hat, shoes and other accessories harmonized beautifully, her bouquet of white roses and valley lilies worn as a corsage. Mr. Hay was attended by Mr. Herbert Gray, of Augusta, as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Hay left for a wedding trip before going to Augusta where he has a host of friends to welcome his bride. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia and a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Mrs. Hay is one of the prettiest and most beloved young women in Athens and that her marriage is taking her away to live is regretted by a long list of friends. She is a charming girl and is popular in a wide circle. She was educated at the Athens High school and the Lucy Cobb institute.

Miss Smullian Is Bridge Hostess.

Miss Eleanor Smullian entertained at a lovely bridge-tea Saturday afternoon at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Harry Wilensky, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

The rooms where the guests were received were adorned with quantities of pink cosmos.

Miss Smullian was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. I. Clarence Smullian.

A French perfume bottle and a jewel-studded barette were the prizes given for high and low scores.

Miss Smullian received her guests wearing a biscuit-colored gown of embroidered crepe.

The invited guests included Misses Carolyn Greenfield, Josephine Waterman, Sylvia Goldberg, Laura Williamson, Lavenia Greenblatt, Coral Moss and Anna Cohn.

Miss Pierce Weds Robert L. Chandler.

A wedding of interest to many friends was that of Miss Annie Maude Pierce and Robert Lee Chandler, of Chattanooga, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, which was solemnized Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Lakewood Heights Methodist church. The church was attractively decorated with ferns and cut flowers, the altar artistically banked with ferns and at intervals were baskets tied with tulle holding pink roses. The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. George Davis, of Cartersville, Ga.

Before the entrance of the bridal party Miss Amanda Fore, exquisitely gowned in white velvet, sang "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning," accompanied by Miss Gertrude Mott at the piano.

Mrs. A. A. Parks played Mendelssohn's wedding march to which the wedding party entered. The first to enter were the maid of honor and bridesmaid.

Miss Ruth Pierce, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was beautiful in an orchid organdie gown with silver trimmings and wore a silver bandeaux in her hair. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses, tied with pink tulle.

Miss Irene Capps, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. She was lovely in a peach colored voile with lace trimmings over pink satin. She wore a silver bandeaux in her hair. Her arm bonquet was also of pink roses tied with pink tulle.

Next to enter was little Louise Chandler, daintily dressed in pink organdie. She scattered rose petals in the path of the bride, who entered with her brother, Homer Pierce, who gave her in marriage. She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Luther Smith.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white georgette crepe, beautifully fashioned, and wore a becoming hat of white duvetyne and lace. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and swainsona.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler left for a motor trip through Florida. On their return they will make their home in Chattanooga, Tenn., where the groom holds a responsible position with the Atlantic & Pacific Tea company.

Miss McLemore Weds Lieut. Lovett At Beautiful Church Ceremony

Beautiful in its simplicity, was the wedding of Miss Elizabeth McLemore daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. J. S. McLemore, and Robert Gilbert Lovett, lieutenant, corps of engineers, U. S. army, which took place last evening at half after 6 o'clock in the First Baptist church.

Before the ceremony a violin solo was rendered by W. S. Loring and during the ceremony, which was performed by Dr. McLemore, father of the bride, the organist played softly favorite selections of the bride.

Bridal Party.

The chancel of the church, decorated in palms, candelabra and pedestal baskets of white dahlias, made a charming setting for the bridal party. To the march from Lohengrin, the groomsmen, J. S. McLemore, Jr., brother of the bride, and Fleetwood Lanier, of Athens, entered first.

They were followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Mary Brightman, of Jacksonville, and Miss Sue Green, of Bradentown, Fla. Miss Brightman wore flesh-colored satin crepe and Miss Green was gowned in pale yellow satin crepe. Both carried arm bouquets of Columbia roses.

Preceding the bride came little Josephine Skinner, flower girl, who wore flesh-colored chiffon and carried a basket of pink rose petals.

The bride entered with her only sister, Miss Elabel McLemore, who wore pale pink satin and carried a shower bouquet of Columbia roses.

Lovely Bride.

The bride was a picture of lovliness in her wedding gown of duchess satin. It was of simple design, sleeveless, with a long waist line and the neck line of 1830, the only trimming being three rows of rose point lace forming a narrow bertha effect over the shoulder. Her tulle veil, arranged in coronet style and caught with orange blossoms fell in graceful folds to form the train. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and valley lilies.

Mr. Lovett had as his best man, Walter D. Skinner, of Jacksonville. The ushers were Cappes Boisclair and Henry McLemore, Fleetwood Lanier and J. S. McLemore, Jr.

Wedding Reception.

Following the ceremony the bridal party was entertained at a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLemore. The lower floor was decorated in smilax and autumn leaves and particularly artistic was the bride's table, which held the wedding cake. The bride and her attendants used the groom's sabre to cut the cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovett left during the evening for points in the east where they will spend their honeymoon before going to Fort Humphries, Va., to make their home.

Miss McLemore is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLemore. She has for the past two years been connected with the American Red Cross, first in the national headquarters in Washington, and later with the southern division in Atlanta.

Lieutenant Lovett is from San Diego, Cal., is a graduate of the U. S. Military academy, class of 1920, and has recently completed a term of foreign service and been on duty at the rifle ranges in Delaware and Ohio.

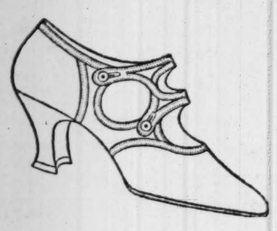
The out-of-town guests attending the wedding included, Mrs. Thomas Lovett, of San Diego, Cal.; Miss Sue Green, of Bradentown, Fla.; Miss Sarah Currell, of Columbia, S. C.; Miss Mary Brightman, of Jacksonville, and Fleetwood Lanier and Wilson Lanier, of Athens.

Society to Present Harvest Day Program.

The Woman's Missionary society of Martha Brown Memorial church will present a Harvest day program Thursday evening, October 11, at 8 o'clock, at the church.

Dr. Belk, of Trinity church, will conduct the devotional. The choir will have charge of the music and an interesting program has been arranged. All members and their friends are invited to attend.

MUSE FEMININE FOOTWEAR — FOURTH FLOOR



THE NEW FOR SEMI-DRESS—

¶—is this exquisite Muse slipper—*the Shirvan*—by Laird-Schober. A dashing origination in that notable October effect: black suede, patent leather trimmed!

One of the many new innovations introduced at Muse's tomorrow—

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—charming!
—individual!
—exquisite!



¶—ranging forward from $15. At this very unusual $15 price Gary presents the cunning little hats—the very smart—in black and the October colors—for dress, sport, street and afternoon. Velours, felts, velvets, panne velvets, velvet with satin, taffeta and velvet combined with lace, duvetyne and silk combined, embroidered tams, coy combinations of duvetyne and metal—$15.

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TOMORROW—AN EXTENSIVE PRESENTATION OF THE EXQUISITE

OCTOBER FROCKS—

(Silk—Wool)

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¶—introducing the extremely smart tube-like silhouette—the exquisite October creations of Satin, Satin Canton, Roshanara, Corde de Chenel, Charmene and Twill Cords. Coyly lace-trimmed—plain tailored—embroidered and correctly draped. The most adorable creations of this very decided season!

While other charming Muse Autumn Dresses range on up to $189.50

BEAUTIFUL AND CLEVER—FUR TRIMMED

Coats—$59.50

¶—graceful and glorious—magnificently fur-trimmed Coats of Lustrosa, Vellona and Roi de Laine—the new slenderized creations of Parisian authority and Fifth Avenue approval. (Other Muse Coats ranging upward to $350.00.)

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

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Citizenship Program To Feature West End Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the West End Woman's club will be held at the Episcopal parish house, October 10, at 3 o'clock. After 30 minutes devoted to business, the meeting will be turned over to the citizenship committee. This will be the first program given by this department of the club. Mrs. Frederick Rice, chairman, will be in charge. Mrs. R. M. Striplin, chairman of the citizenship committee of the Atlanta Woman's club and Mrs. R. L. Turman, instructor of all classes in citizenship, will be the speakers.

Mrs. Rice has divided her committee into the following departments: Music, Mrs. J. A. Murphy; speakers' bureau, Mrs. Josephus Camp Mrs. Berry Hinton; press, Mrs. L. A Hollingsworth, Mrs. B. W Bird, Mrs. W. D. Alexander; phone Mrs. W. T. Mooney, Mrs. Chester Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Russell, Mrs. J. H. Williamson, Mrs. J. J. Hemperly, Mrs. Lucy Still; hostess, Mrs J. W. Hendricks Mrs. J. A. Upchurch, Mrs. Arthur Helmer, Mrs. W. S. Strickland.

Members please notice the change of meeting place to the Episcopal parish house, located at the intersection of York avenue and Lee street.

Mrs. Joe Mack, secretary of the club, will attend the Rome convention.

Literary Department.

The literary department of the West End Woman's club held its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Horace Presson, chairman, presiding.

Harry Stillwell Edwards was the principal speaker of the afternoon.

Short talks on current events were made by several members of the committee. Mrs. Joseph Mack spoke on "The American Indian' Day"; Mrs. J. A. Landers' topic was "Paris Suppresses an American Film"; Mrs. Keith Culberson reviewed "Changed Partners"; Mrs. Butterick closed the program with the solo, "Going Home," accompanied by Mrs. Murphy.

Mrs. Wayne Kell secured speakers for the literary meetings and Mrs Berry Hinton arranged the music. Mrs. Presson urges all club members interested in this form of study to join the study class. An unusually interesting program is being arranged for the next month. J. R. Hornady will be the speaker. All members of the club are extended a cordial invitation to attend these meetings.

Card Party a Success.

The benefit party given by the membership committee of the West End Womans club last Tuesday, was a great success. Over 400 women attended. Mrs. Farris, of Cascade terrace, proved a most gracious hostess, and much of the success of the party was due to her personal charm. Mrs. Johnson wishes to express her thanks to all those who helped her so faithfully to make it a success.



Mrs. Frederic C. Rice, chairman of the citizenship committee of the West End Woman's club.

Quitman Civic Club Program.

Quitman, Ga., October 6.—The Quitman Civic club will begin its fall program at the first regular meeting of the organization on next Monday afternoon. The meeting will be held at the American Legion rooms and the hostesses appointed are: Mrs. J. H. Malloy, Mrs. Denmark Groover and Mrs. H. W. Stubbs. The president of the club, Mrs. L. M. Bradford, will announce the various standing committees and outline some of the club aims for the year. The program committee, consisting of Mrs. Russell Snow, Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mrs. H. R. Whitehead and Mrs. Royal Daniel have held several meetings this week and are ready to announce the program for the year.

The meeting Monday will be in the nature of organization. The November meeting will be under the auspices of Applied Education with a program devoted to rural schools and suggested ways for club work in that direction. The December meeting will feature public welfare; the January meeting is to be devoted to civic improvement and the other meetings will be varied and interesting and will provide expression for the various interests of club energies. Special speakess have been invited for the programs.

Mental Health Club Lectures.

The Mental Health club offers the public four evening lectures by Dr. Blanche Grosbee Loveridge, at Carnegie library assembly room, Thursday night, October 11, 18, 25, and November 1, at 7:45 o'clock.

The subjects are "How to Win Promotion and Power;" "How to Make Your Dreams Come True Through Thought Transferance;" "How to Heal Yourself of Disease and How to Retain Your Health;" "The Secrets Your Hands and Face Tell."

Tickets for the course are $3. Tickets for single lecture, $1 each. Tickets may be secured from Dean L. A. Hatfield, 4 Peachtree Way, Hemlock 5291-J, or at the door before the lecture. Patrons will be allowed to ask questions, a list of books will be given and an effort made in every way to stimulate study along this line.

Kirkwood Civic League Indorses Mrs. Richardson

The October meeting of the Kirkwood Civic league was well attended and much interest manifested in the splendid report from the fifth district meetings, and in the good reports of the heads of departments in this club. Mrs. Joseph Smith, the president, presided and the meeting was opened with prayer. The minutes were read by Mrs. S. W. Bowen, the secretary, and adopted. The treasurer's report was read by Mrs. R. S. Goulding and approved.

The four section vice presidents, Mrs. Fred Morris, Mrs. M. S. Ransom, Mrs. B. B. Hansly and Mrs. R. H Bell, reported on the welfare and civic conditions of their different sections; and Mrs. A. I. Branham, the civic chairman, gave a detailed report of Kirkwood's civic being and the work now under construction in the twelfth ward. Miss Nellie Emery, the chairman of applied education, reported the successful result of the cooking school recently conducted by Mrs. S. R. Dull under the auspices of the league. After deducting all expenses, there was a balance of $102 clear to the league. The executive board was authorized to donate $50 of this amount to the Kirkwood P.-T. A. When the matter of indorsing some one for Georgia's director in the general federations was brought up, the club expressed its disapproval of the precedent that the clubs are setting in indorsing candidates before their time for election, but, under the present circumstances, felt constrained to express their choice in this nomination, at the same time expressed their admiration and confidence in the two other names that were put before the fifth district for the consideration of the individual clubs.

Mrs. Richardson's faithful work with the Kirkwood Civic league has peculiarly endeared her to the Kirkwood people and the league has expressed its appreciation and confidence in her ability by indorsing her for the office.

After the club's business was concluded, Mrs. W. E. Cousins, the chairman on legislation, gave a splendid discourse on the constitution of the United States, which was greatly enjoyed and very instructive. The meeting then adjourned.

KATE GREEN HESS.
Press Chairman.

Miss Hardin Is Hostess at Party.

An interesting event of last week was the party given by Miss Zelma Hardin, at her home in Conley, Ga.

Heart dice was played. Morris Bonds won the prize for the highest score. During the evening a contest also was enjoyed in which Miss Azilee Frye and Joe Dobbs won the prizes.

The house was decorated in beautiful cut flowers. Miss Hardin was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. C. Hardin, and sister, Miss Marie Hardin. Punch was served between games of heart dice with Miss Zelma Hardin presiding at the punch bowl. Ice cream and cake also were served which carried out the color scheme of yellow and white very effectively.

The guests were Misses Ruth, Maude and Lucy Moore Miss Ethel Moore, Misses Azilee and Frances Frye, Miss Allie Cook, Miss Mary Rickett, Miss Evelyn Hardin, Miss Inez Sargeant, Misses Blanche and Evelyn Rickett, Miss Ora Cark and Miss Marie Hardin, Joe Dobbs, Byron Rickett, Jimmie Moore, Forest White, "Bill" Bush, Lewis Rickett, Horace and Mell Reynolds, Arnold and "Bill" Hardin.

Atlanta Woman's Club Chairmen



Left, Mrs. W. O. Cheney, chairman of the parliamentary law classes of the Atlanta Woman's club, which were inaugurated Friday, October 5, with eighteen members, and Mrs. Charles Goodman, chairman of the junior department. Photo of Mrs. Cheney by Stephenson studio.

Advertisers Will Attend Luncheon; Club Meeting To Be Held Monday

Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, chairman of the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club will entertain the new members of the advertising family at an elaborate luncheon Wednesday, October 10, at 12:30 o'clock. This will be a get-together party and the new advertisers will be given a most cordial welcome by Mrs. Richardson, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, also by the officers of the club and the executive board of the department, as well as other members of the club.

The firms to be welcomed into this family party are NuGrape company, Atlantic Ice & Coal corporation, Ginn & Company, Belmont dairy, Hoover Sweeper Company, Crumley-Sharp Hardware company, Sterchi Furniture company, McCord Stewart company, Wofford Oil company, Capital Electric company, Fidelity Mutual company, West Lumber company, American laundry, Cathcart Storage company, Purity Markets, Klim shop, Henard Mayonnaise company, William Lycett's Sons company, Hastings Seed company, the Curb Market, Fred Stewart Shoe company, McDougald Construction company, Mays Dry Cleaning company, Standard Tent & Awning company.

New Cook Books Ready.

The second edition of the club's cook book, edited by Mrs. N. C. Wing, is ready and a big one-day sale will be held Monday, October 8, at the following places: J. M. High company, M. Rich Bros., Chamberlin-Johnson-Dubose company, Davidson-Paxon Stokes company, and the Wise Drug company. Mrs. J. A. Carlisle and Mrs. J. M. Manry, cook book chairmen, will be assisted by a large committee, Mrs. F. H. Naedele, Mrs. J. H. Lorenz, Mrs. J. L. Cody, Mrs. George Ripley, Jr., Mrs. John Funke, Mrs. Ernest Covington, Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. J. J. Moriarty, Mrs. Fabel, Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Eugene McElroy, Mrs. Felix McElroy, Mrs. Harold Roberts, Mrs. B. H. Palmour, Mrs. H. C. Bickmore, Mrs. M. M. Albright, Mrs. J. A. Zachry, Mrs. J. R. Bachman, Miss Thelma Hennessee, and Miss Edyth Zachry.

Home Economics Meeting.

The initial meeting of the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club will be held October 10, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, chairman, will preside.

In order to encourage promptness in attendance an attendance prize will be given at each meeting. This will be donated by the Henard Mayonnaise company, and will be awarded to the lady who draws the lucky nummer. Each member who arrives promptly at 3 o'clock will be given a chance to draw for this prize. Another unique feature will be the discovery contest and the prize will be a piece of handpainted china donated by the William Lycett Sons' company. In this contest the prize will be awarded to the most helpful household suggestion.

A most interesting program for the afternoon has been arranged by Mrs. Murray Hubbard, chairman of junior thrift insurance department.

The program is as follows: Mrs. Murray Hubbard—Explanation of junior thrift insurance plan. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson — "Coordinating this plan with General Federation Women's Clubs; Mrs. E. M. Boykin—The Atlanta Woman's club obligation to prove this experiment. Prof. W. A. Sutton—Value of thrift insurance plan as a character builder and how the child may work, earn, save and accumulate to build an estate.

Club Meeting Monday.

A most attractive program will feature the regular meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club, Monday afternoon. The principal speaker of the occasion will be Mrs. Jacques Futrelle, who has chosen as her subject "Some Pending National Legislation."

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the club, will preside over the meetings and recommendations of interest and importance will be presented to the members, by the executive board.

Mrs. John M. Cooper, chairman of the music department, will introduce Harry Pomar, one of Atlanta's finished musicians, who will render a group of violin selections, with Miss France Stovall at the piano. Miss Stovall will play the following selections: "Mignonette," by Friml; "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak-Kreisler; "Rondo Brilliante," by Cecil Burleigh.

Another interesting feature of the meeting will be a dialect reading by Mrs. Earl Watson. Mrs. Watson is especially charming in her reading and in dialect.

The presentation of the great "Kirmess," sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's club will be discussed by Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, first vice-president of the club, and though Mrs Price-Smith has only recently returned to the city, she announces that the outlook is splendid for its production and she will be ready to announce many of her committees at this meeting.

Standing committees and department chairmen will give brief reports of the various activities. Mrs. Norman Sharp, first vice-president, will assist Mrs. Richardson in the business of the meeting.

During the past few weeks, small groups of women have discovered how very pleasant it is to gather at the club house at single tables to have a cup of tea and a game of bridge. It was some time the custom for them to gather in very large circles, where many preparations were necessary, and now they find that a cozy table of four, especially as the cool weather approaches, is quite attractive and interesting, and at the same time does away with much formality. It is the wish of the executive board of the club that many such parties may be held during the coming season, and the members may get the full benefit of the club advantages.

Card Party

The hospital committee will give an attractive bridge party at the clubhouse on October 24, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. William Fisch, chairman of the division, announces that handsome prizes have been selected and a number of tables have already been sold. Mrs. C. R. Justi will sponsor the party and will be assisted by Mrs. Clarence Calhoun and Mrs. N. Newman.

Those desiring reservations will please call Mrs. Justi, Hemlock 3173-J, or Mrs. Simmons, hostess at the clubhouse, Hemlock 0225

Junior Department.

Mrs. Charles Goodman, chairman of the junior department of the Atlanta Woman's club, is busily engaged in gathering her forces of girls of the teen age to participate in the great "Kirmess" which will be staged in Atlanta during the month of November and sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's club.

Mrs. Goodman will ask the Girl Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls and many others, who are daughters and friends of the clubmembers. The age ranging from 8 to 14 years will be the desired group to form the "Peter Pan Court," which Mrs. Goodman has selected for the club girls.

Last Friday the Woman's club Scout troop left Atlanta on a hike and will camp several miles from the city. They were equipped with the necessary conveniences to make camp life comfortable, and while on this trip will try for Scout credits in the different phases of work which are taught the Scouts to insure their efficiency.

Miss Nell Enloe, captain of the troop, accompanied by Mrs. Karston, who will act as chaperon, will have charge of the hike, which will last about three days, according to Mrs T. G. Delph, chairman of the Scout division of the club.

Mrs. Clinkscales Honors Daughter.

Mrs. E. G. Clinkscales entertained at a lovely party Thursday evening at her home on Forest avenue, East Point, in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Ruby.

The house was decorated throughout with cut flowers and pot plants.

In the dining room the table decorations were a large birthday cake with baskets of pink and white cosmos adorning the table, which was overlaid with a lace centerpiece over pink satin.

Twenty-five guests were present.

Mrs. Ashby To Lecture Today.

The Atlanta Psychological society, will hear Mrs Rose Mae Ashby Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The subject of the lecture will be the "Subconscious Mind." There will be questions and answers anent correct psychological problems. This will be a practical and helpful meeting. All who are interested are invited.

Eastern Star Members Give Reception in New Temple

Eastern Star members and Masonic circles staged a brilliant reception on Thursday evening in the Masonic temple just completed at the corner of Stewart and Dill avenues. The event was a regular "home-coming" of Lebanon chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, No. 105, and was the first formal gathering of the chapter in the handsome marble temple which will be henceforth headquarters for many activities conducted by both the men and the women connected with the order.

The magnificent new auditorium was decorated lavishly with dahlias, roses, and garden flowers of the early fall. This auditorium takes rank with the finest in Masonic temples of America and its equipment of scenery and furnishings is unsurpassed in any of them. Masonic degrees will henceforth be put on in dramatic form in this auditorium, which has been specially furnished for the purpose and Eastern Star members were afforded an interesting opportunity to inspect the facilities for their work on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Elbert Vary, worthy matron, presided at the brief business session which preceded the "home coming," and was official hostess. Among the distinguished guests present were Mrs. Rose Ashby and Mrs. Ada R. Jones, past grand matrons of Georgia; Mrs. Julia Turner, grand conductress of the grand chapter of Georgia; Mrs. Madge Lindorme, first worthy matron of Lebanon chapter; W. H. Poole, worshipful master of Capitol View lodge, and president of the Capitol View Masonic Temple company, which has put across this splendid undertaking.

Handsome corsages were presented to Mrs. Vary, Mrs. Ashby and Mrs. Jones.

The program, arranged by Mrs. A. J. Jansen, began with an emblematic star ceremony, participated in by officers of the chapter. The welcome address was given by Mrs. Luta Gene Manry, past matron of Lebanon chapter, and the history of Lebanon chapter sketched by Mrs. Madge Lindorme, to whom was presented an Eastern Star ring, the presentation being made by Mrs. Dewitt Hooker. Music during the evening was rendered by Mrs Harold Couch, Mrs. Willard H. Pool and Miss Mercedes McCutcheon. Ensemble singing by members of the chapter was a feature of the evening these members having recently won the first grand prize for chapter singing at a meeting held at Georgia chapter.

All Atlanta chapters will be guests of Lebanon chapter at a meeting to be held in the Masonic temple on the evening of October 18, according to the announcement of Mrs. Vary, worthy matron, and preparations are under way to make it an elaborate occasion.

Miss Martha Haygood Is Given Party.

On Saturday evening the members of the Martha Haygood Memorial Sunday school class gave their teacher, Miss Martha Haygood, a surprise birthday party, at her home on Boulevard drive.

Games were played and much interest centered in the opening of the many attractive gifts.

Later in the evening the guests assembled in the dining room where ices were served. In the center of the table was a large birthday cake.

The members of the class are: Miss Albertine Barnes, Arthur Bryant, Miss Martha Chase, Mr. and Mrs. John Davenport, Mrs. K. W. Chastain, Carlos Godinho, Miss Margaret Grant, Francis Grant, Miss Isa Grant, Miss Annie Haden, Miss Elizabeth Haden, Lawrence Hamby, Miss Lucile Hamby, Mortimer Hayes, Miss Pauline Hickman, Miss Mary Hope, Frank Hope, Miss Lydie King, Miss Martha King, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lemon, Mrs. J. C. Lunger, Mrs. M. L. Lunger, Joe Miot, Bob Mitchell, W. A. Nix, Miss Ina Norman, Archie Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Zaff Rogers, Mrs. C. F. Willis, Lewis Williams, Miss Janet Wilson, Albert Wilson, Miss Leona Hunter, Miss Ina Long, Mrs. M. R. Markham, Mr. and Mrs. Conway, Clifford Johnson, Miss Minnie Lee Elliott, Mr. Young, Miss Elizabeth Daniel, Gene Hubbard, Varn Ferguson, H. S Squires, David Medeiro.



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There Is Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner

How I Regained Strength to do My Work



MRS. C. M. MARUKO
93 CUMMINGS ST., ROCHESTER, N. Y.



GIRLS work in mills, offices, factories, stores and kitchens all over this land, often far beyond their strength.

Frequently such a girl is the only bread winner of the family, and she must toil on, even though her back aches, she throbs with pain, has headaches, dizzy spells, is all dragged out and utterly unfit for work.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound builds health and strength for such women, as is evidenced by the many grateful letters which are received, attesting to the value of this old fashioned root and herb medicine.

How This Young Woman Got Relief

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—"I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness and a displacement. This troubled me a lot when I walked and when I was sitting down and I had to stay away from work a great deal. It made me weak and nervous too. I learned about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound from one of your booklets and read about how it had helped so many. It has done so much for me I now recommend it to others. I am able to work in the factory now and can walk back and forth to work and enjoy it. I am very glad to have you use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. C. M. MARUKO, 33 Cummings, St., Rochester, N. Y.

The Experience of a Stenographer

BUFFALO, N. Y.—"I had a sort of mental and physical breakdown which compelled me to stay at home from work for some time. I am a stenographer and would break down in the office and go right into hysterics. A neighbor of mine had been nervous and run-down and had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with great benefit and recommended it to me. After taking several bottles I noticed such an improvement that I was the happiest girl in the world and I now feel fine. I surely am recommending the Vegetable Compound and always will when I have the opportunity to do so."—ELLA WILLA WUERTZ, 106 Wende St., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Standard Remedy for Woman's ills is

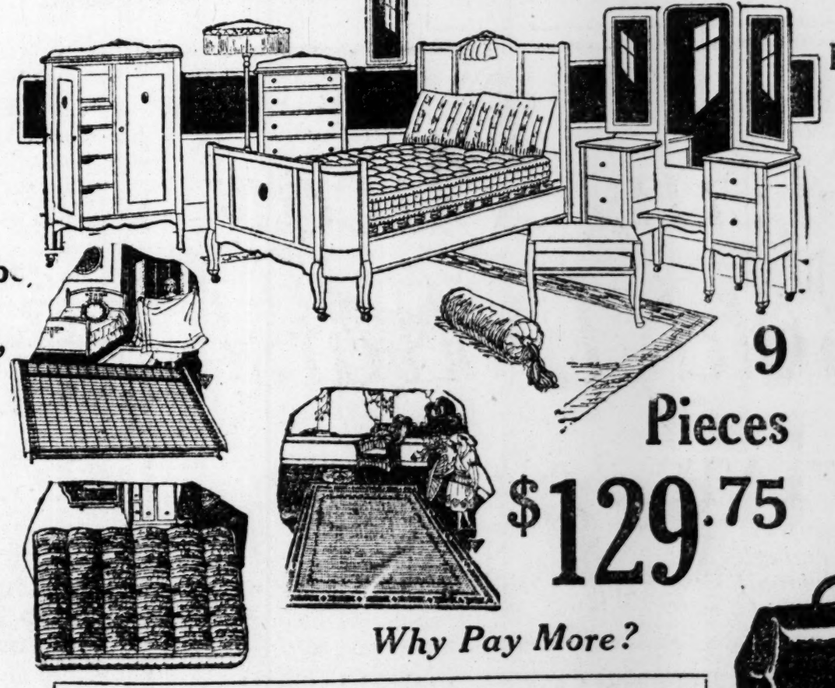
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LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Only a Few More Left!

Do not wait until they are all gone. THIS is your chance to furnish that bedroom complete at the lowest price ever offered. GET YOURS TOMORROW! : : : :

Mahogany Walnut Ivory French Grey



Bed,
Vanity,
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Mattress,
Rug,
Pillows,
Link
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9 Pieces

$129.75

Regular Value of Entire Outfit $248

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Why Pay More?

Monday Specials

Large Size Drop Leaf Table.....$4.98
$6.00 Electric Iron.....$2.89
$3.00 Golden Oak Dining Chair.....$1.69

Window Shades



Dark green, mounted on good spring rollers, size 36 inches by 6 feet. Special 59c

Genuine Leather Hand Bag
An 18-inch bag, made of genuine cowhide. A $6.00 value. Special this week..... $2.98
25 cents extra on mail orders.



Porch Gate.... $1.69



Simmons Drop Side Baby Crib, Ivory Finish $7.95

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JOHNSON'S
— FINE — FURNITURE
28-30 S. Forsyth St. BETWEEN HUNTER AND ALABAMA

Extends to over 6 feet. 20c extra on mail orders.

Mrs. Everitt Is Hostess To Visitors

Mrs. Charles B. Everitt, Sr., was hostess at her home on Metropolitan avenue Thursday evening honoring Mrs. Phil Savary, of Hollywood, Cal., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Minor at their home on Van Epps street.

Supper was served at 6 o'clock and later in the evening a literary and musical program was enjoyed. The guests included Mrs. Fred Ingraham, of Inman Park; Mrs. John Faith, Mrs Katie Lewis, Mrs. Charlie Heald, of California; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Minor and Mrs. Phil Savary.

Mrs. Savary is a prominent member of the Auxiliary of United Spanish War Veterans, carrying the colors in a drill team of delegates who are making a tour of the western states and southern California. Mrs. Savary has also taught five years in the W. C. T. U. training school in California. She will be remembered as Miss Eloise Mercie Pearson.

"Dancers in the Dark" Written by Smith Girl.

"Dancers in the Dark," that tragic portrayal of the temptation of New York life for young girls, which has been widely read in The Constitution recently, has a special interest for the Smith College girls in Atlanta, as Miss Spears, who wrote the story, was a Smith girl and was in college the same time as Miss Mamie Branch Powers, now Mrs. Franklin Davis, of Atlanta. The president of Smith commended this story to mothers as a true and vivid narration of New York life.



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ATLANTA STEAM DYE & CLEANING WORKS
53 AUBURN AVENUE ATLANTA, GA.

Beautiful Marietta Woman



Photograph by Lenney.

Mrs. Evan Howell, of Marietta, who was chairman of Better Babies week held in Marietta the past week.

Second Ward Voters Have Meeting.

The Second Ward league of Women Voters met Thursday at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Beall, on Pulliam street.

In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Wentworth, Mrs. W. C. Slate, presided.

After the routine of business Mrs. Williams made an instructive talk on "How to Vote" and she defined clearly the power woman had in the ballot if rightly used.

After discussion it was voted to study citizenship as the first study during the winter.

There were three new members added to the membership roll.

Church Women Will Conduct Cafe.

Those visitors to the fair during the past two seasons who patronized the cafe on the grounds conducted by the ladies of the Grant Park Methodist church for the benefit of the building fund, will be glad to learn that these ladies have arranged to conduct the cafe in the same location this year.

The ladies state they are planning even a better menu than in the past, and will be glad to welcome all their friends and old customers.

Carolyn Cobb Workers Will Hold Meeting.

The Young People's Study club of the Carolyn Cobb Community workers will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Carnegie library in the assembly room.

This will be a business meeting and plans for the year will be discussed. Every member is requested to be present.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Will Meet Wednesday.

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae club of Atlanta will be entertained by Mrs. K. T. McKinstry at her home at 53 Prado, on Wednesday afternoon, October 10. If any visiting Pi Phis should be in the city they are asked to call Mrs. McKinstry, telephoning Hemlock 6254-W.

Giving Away Gold Dollars!

SHOULD we tell you we were giving away Gold Dollars there would probably be more customers than dollars.

And yet when we sell the same frock (of the same material, same workmanship, same style) for $21.95 as other shops display in their windows for $24.95 and $29.50—are we not giving away Gold Dollars?

This same difference in price exists in every garment we sell—You can save from $5.00 to $20.00 on your new Fall Dress—from $5.00 to $50.00 on your Winter Coat.

Save the Dollars!

43 - 45 Whitehall

Blauner's

Dr. Loveridge Will Give Fourth Lecture At Carnegie Library

Dr. Blanche Grosbeck Loveridge will give on Tuesday the fourth lecture in a series being sponsored by the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs and delivered each Tuesday morning in the assembly room of Carnegie library. The lectures are devoted to mental processes and set forth the most recent scientific knowledge regarding the mind-body relation and conscious increase of mental power. Dr. Loveridge will begin at 11 o'clock and questions from the audience will be welcomed at the beginning of the lecture.

"America," according to Dr. Loveridge, "is leading the world in laboratory study of mental science and the full realization of existence of a superconscious mind must be credited to the research work being conducted in American universities. The French school brought forward the amazing capabilities of the subconscious mind, but it remained for American students to sense the potentialities of a mind above the conscious mind. A hint of the differences between subconscious and superconscious thought may be found in likening the subsconscious to a recording machine, the superconscious to the singing voice from which the record is made. It is the coordinated, voluntary utilization of both through the conscious mind that results in health, happiness and improvement in the individual's chosen vocation."

An overflow audience greeted Dr. Loveridge's second and third lectures and questions asked by listeners brought out from Dr. Loveridge replies brilliant enough to form a lecture in themselves. Lecture four will deal directly with the functions of the superconscious mind and its relation to happiness and the realization of soul expectations.

Responding to insistent demand for continuance of Dr. Loveridge's popular and helpful instruction, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Atlanta Federation, and Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, chairman of the lectures, announced that a second series of four lectures will follow the first series, benefiting Tallulah Falls Industrial schools as the first lectures have done. Pledges made by the Atlanta Federation are being redeemed through the proceeds. Almost without exception the audience present signified intention to patronize the second course, for which tickets will be $2 the series, 75 cents each lecture. Tickets will be obtainable at the lecture room on Tuesday morning, October 9, on which date Dr. Loveridge will deliver the final lecture in the first series.

East Point Social News

Miss Mary Barron, of Birmingham, is on an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Fowler.

Mrs. J. R. Bailey entertained at a children's party Wednesday afternoon for her little daughter, Sara, who celebrated her eighth birthday. Eleven guests were invited.

Gordon Neal White has returned to Oxford academy after a short visit with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. N. A. White.

The Dorcas circle met Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. G. Clinkscales.

The Methodist Missionary society will hold the monthly business meeting Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in the church building.

N. W. Murphy, of Houston, Texas, is visiting with his sister, Mrs. O. E. McConnell, and other relatives.

Mrs. M. O. Hemperley, who has been ill in the Wesley Memorial hospital for the last three weeks, is convalescing at her home on West Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Jenkins have returned from a month's tour through the Carolinas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blount and son, Edwin, will motor to Bowdon Sunday where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Huie.

Mrs. E. M. Robinson is recovering from a 10 days' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall have returned to Savannah after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Green.

J. R. Neely has returned to Turin.

Miss Julia McPherson, of Carrollton, is the guest of Mrs. Robert Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Almon, Miss Alliene Glass and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Brown, of Charlotte, N. C., have returned from Newnan, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stevens and daughter, Miss Frances Stevens, are spending a month in Portland, Conn.

Mrs. H. E. Nolan has returned from a visit in Turin.

J. C. Orr, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. H. H. Harrison, of Montgomery, Ala., were called Thursday on account of the death of their father, J. M. Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Brown have returned to Charlotte, N. C., after a visit of two weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Brodie, who has been visiting with her sister, Miss Helen Arnold, for several days, returned to Waycross Thursday.

Mrs. Willie Wright Wynne and family have moved to Cedartown to make their home.

Mrs. Ernest R. Hemperley has returned from a month's visit to St. Simon's island. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lill Browning and Miss Ora Dell Smith, who will be her guests for several days.

Miss Lillie Ruth Hemperley has returned from Griffin, where she attended the Haisten-Hammond wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Forshee, Miss Ruby Forshee and Jack Duke, of Cullman, Ala., will arrive Sunday and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell during the Southeastern fair.

Mrs. M. J. Thompson and Miss Ella Wilson have returned from Memphis, Tenn., and are in Jonesboro where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thompson.

The Intermediate Epworth league of the East Point Avenue Methodist church entertained at an enjoyable poverty party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Donehoo. Thirty guests were present.

Misses Jewel Ellison, Mae Bedenbaugh and Marguerite Campbell are week-end guests of Mrs. Mary Campbell, in Ben Hill.

B. F. Bedenbaugh is ill at the Noble sanitarium.

Mrs. Standish Thompson, who has been ill for sometime, has recovered.

M. J. W. Thompson, after spending several months with relatives, has returned to LaBelle, Fla.

The Jefferson Park Social club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ed L. Humphries, and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ed L. Humphries; vice president Mrs. Cox; secretary, Mrs. W. R. McKibben; treasurer, Mrs. Bobo. The club will meet on the first and third Wednesday afternoons of each month. Mrs. George Christian was present and addressed the club on "Woman's Work" and "Benevolence."

Music Club Is Sponsoring Eight Stellar Attractions

Only a week longer will be allowed those who wish to secure season tickets for the eight stellar attractions that are to be offered to the music-loving people of Atlanta during the fall and winter by the Atlanta Music club. The sale of these tickets is now on at the music store of the Cable Piano company, beginning with last Monday morning, and closing Saturday night next, when the sale of single seats, including seats to the performance of the great Paderewski will commence.

The two concert series, which will present some of the most sensational stars in the music world to the Atlanta people, have attracted music lovers from all portions of the south, been a flattering one, indeed, it was and the sale of tickets to date has stated. The stars taking part in the series are Paderewski, Rosa Raisa, famous contralto, of the Chicago Opera company, with Giacomo Rimini, Erika Morini, sensationalist young mistress of the violin; Louise Gravenere, star baritone, and the internationally famous Ukranian chorus. The above attractions make up the civic Concert Series, while the series intime will present Alberto Salvi, noted harpist, Ignaz Friedman, second only to his compatriot, Paderewski, as a sensational pianist, and the Flonzaley quartet.

Choice Seats Left.

While tickets are still being sold to subscribing members of the music club, it was stated, giving admission, at reduced rates to the five concerts at the City Auditorium and the series intime at the Woman's club, as well as giving admission to all club functions, the sale during the coming week will not be limited to these tickets. Those wishing to procure tickets to the five concerts to be given at the City Auditorium can buy them separate from the series intime, and may secure cheaper seats in the balcony, it was stated, if these are preferred to the more expensive locations.

There are a number of choice locations remaining yet unsold, it was declared, and those who have been prevented from securing season tickets will find many choice locations near the stage, which will be to advantage at such performances as Paderewski, Reisa and others. Of course, the center aisle seats so eagerly sought for by concert goers, have to a large extent been taken, but fine seats in close proximity to the stage may yet be procured.

Mrs. Delos Hill, president of the Atlanta Music club, who said the latter part of last week that the noted stars that will be presented to the Atlanta music lovers this winter were secured on the hope that the people of the city would co-operate in every way with the organization because of the fact that such concerts add to Atlanta's importance as a music center, educate the people along artistic lines and afford great enjoyment to those attending the concerts. She expressed the hope that the purchasers of season tickets would not be restricted to the musically inclined, but that the general public would take advantage of these opportunities to hear the best stars obtainable on the concert stage.

Mrs. Hill especially appealed to the public-spirited people of Atlanta and to the civic organizations to come to the support of the splendid concert program that is to be given this winter.

Complete Program.

The president of the musical organization pointed out the enthusiastic efforts that are being made by the leaders in the organization, and said that everything possible is being done to meet the enormous expense of bringing to this city the greatest figures known to the musical world today. "We brought these stars here," said Mrs. Hill, "confidently expecting the support and cooperation of the public-spirited citizens, and we appeal to these now to aid us in every way to make the concerts the success they should be in the chief music center of the great southland."

The complete programs for the two series, with the dates of the performances, are given below:

Civic Concert Series, 8:30 in the evenings, Auditorium-Armory:

Reisa and Rimini, October 30.
Ignace Paderewski, November 28.
Louis Graveuere, December 11.
Erika Morini, January 24.
Ukranian chorus, March 19.
Season price, arena, $10; balcony $6.00.

Series Intime, Atlanta Woman's club auditorium. Afternoons, 3:30:

Alberti Salvi, November 3.
Ignaz Friedman, January 12.
Flonzaley quartet, February 9.

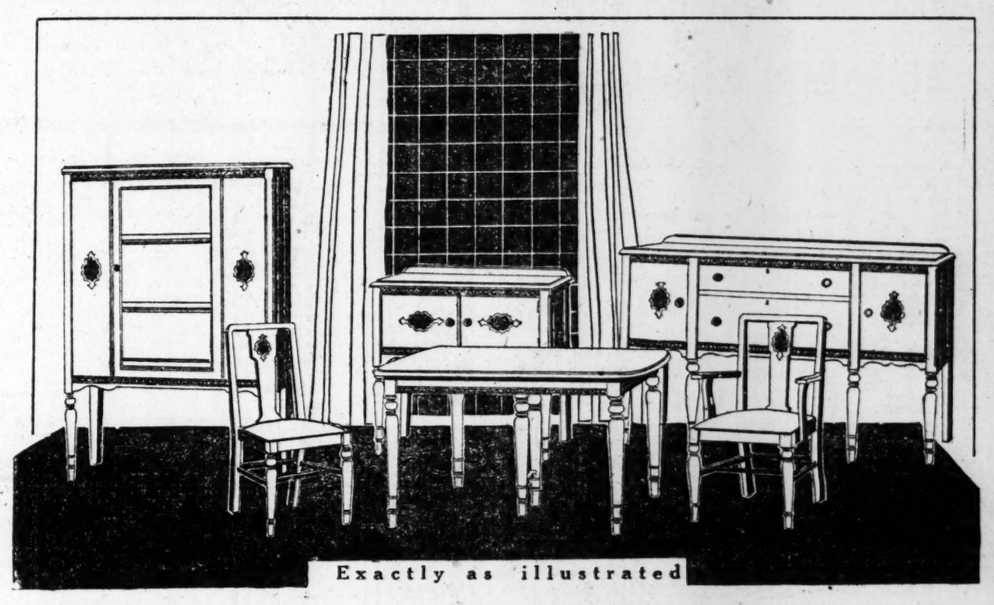
Columbus Day To Be Celebrated.

The members of the Georgia Federation of the Business and Professional Woman's clubs are invited to be present at the Columbus day conference to be held in Washington, D. C., Friday, October 12, at the Pan-American Union building.

This conference is to be held under the auspices of the Pan-American international women's committee, United States section, and will present the contribution of women in certain fields to the progress of their respective countries.

Any members of Georgia Business and Professional Women's clubs, who are in Washington at this time, are urged to attend the sessions of the conference.

OCTOBER'S OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY!



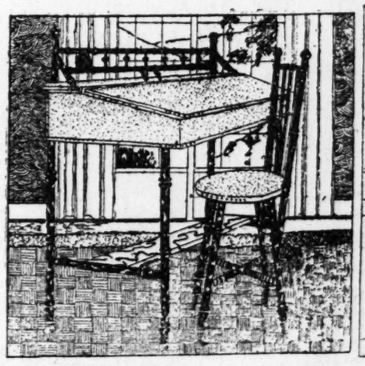
Exactly as illustrated

We bought a complete car of this one pattern. We secured extra discounts for buying in car quantity. We saved considerable freight charges by taking a whole car. We are passing these savings on to you. In addition, selling price almost shakes hands with cost. Because we want to make this October's Outstanding Opportunity.

This 10-piece suite—shown in our window—is one newly designed. Recognizing our logical choice as value distributors the factory selected the Empire for early exclusive shipment. No one else has it. And at the price, nothing in town can approach it for beauty and value.

In Tudor design, this suite is in combination walnut with fronts, tops, and ends of genuine walnut. The buffet is sixty inches long with spacious interior and velvet-lined sliding silver tray. Oblong extension table, 42x54 inches, has six legs. China closet is semi-closed and closed server is 34 inches. All pieces have mahogany drawer bottoms throughout and inlaid purl wood knobs. Arm chair and five straight chairs have beautiful black and gold damask covered seats. A remarkable value, underpriced at..... $159.50

Two Outstanding October Specials!



This Bamboo Desk Set—imported from China—exactly as illustrated—consists of desk that has matting-covered wood writing cabinet with spacious interior and chair with matting-covered wood seat. A limited number of these sets while they last special at..... $16.95



This Bamboo Breakfast Set—imported from China—exactly as illustrated—consists of five pieces made of genuine bamboo. The table top (27x43 inches) and chair seats are covered in hand-decorated matting. A limited number of these sets while they last special at..... $39.95

Also 2-piece Bamboo telephone set to match at..... $6.95
Bamboo sewing table at..... $4.95

Empire Furniture Co.

HOME OF GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE

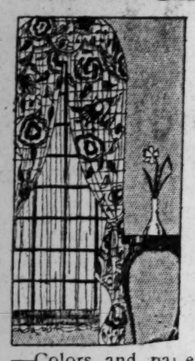
125-127-129-131 WHITEHALL STREET

CONVENIENT TERMS

RICH'S GOLDEN HARVEST SALE

New Cretonnes, Half!

39c



—Just when women are planning to warm their homes for winter with bright and cheery cretonnes comes this great opportunity to realize unusual savings.

—A manufacturer's entire surplus stock of 3,000 yards turned over to us for our Harvest Sale to sell for a price that would be impossible in ordinary times—almost actual cost.

—Colors and patterns that will delight. All new, all good quality materials.

Out Go Rag Rugs

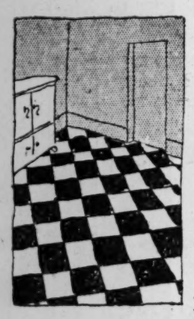
—We are changing our line of rag rugs—all that we have now in stock must go. In order to clear these out quickly we are actually sacrificing them at the sale prices named below.

—No rugs excepted—therefore, the color, assortment and sizes will be found complete and pleasing in variety. Gray, blue, rose, pink and green and black.

$1.55 Rag Rugs, 24x48-in., Sale.....**$1.25**
$1.85 Rag Rugs, 27x54-in., Sale.....**$1.50**
$2.45 Rag Rugs, 30x60-in., Sale.....**$2.00**
$3.50 Rag Rugs, 36x72-in., Sale.....**$2.75**
$5.00 Rag Rugs, 45x84-in., Sale.....**$4.00**
$9.75 Rag Rugs, 6x9 ft., Sale **$7.50**
$16.50 7.6x10.6 Rag Rugs, Sale.....**$13.50**
$20.00 Rag Rugs, 9x12 ft., Sale.....**$16.50**

$2.25 Inlaid Linoleum

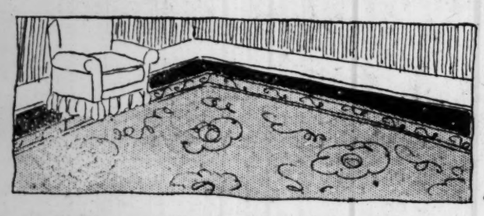
$1.69



—People who buy this good linoleum at sale price will certainly have cause to congratulate themselves. 50 pieces of our highest grade imported inlaid linoleum at unusual savings on the square yard. Buy for the bathroom and kitchen.

—People who know good linoleum will appreciate the fact that this came from one of Scotland's foremost makers. Large assortment of patterns and colors. Special, $1.69 sq. yd.

NOTE—At this low sale price a service price of 20c per sq. yd. will be made for measuring and laying on wood floor.



Prices Rapidly Advancing

Buy Rugs at Rich's Low Sale Prices

—Rugs are advancing steadily, daily—a wire from our New York office as we write announces a further rise and states that manufacturers are refusing to name new price on Wiltons at all.

—Because of our foresight in buying large quantities for the sale we can offer rug prices impossible to duplicate at the present time.

$150 Wilton Rug, $129.50

—If you do not realize what an opportunity this is, it is only because you are not acquainted with actual conditions in the rug market. One of the finest grade Wiltons made. New patterns and soft color tones that will endear this rug to the lover of beauty. Size 9x12.

Reg. $125 Wilton Rugs, 9x12, Sale.....**$110**
Reg. $135 Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6, Sale.....**$114**
Reg. $115 Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6, Sale.....**$99.50**
Reg. $ 85 Wilton Rugs, 6x19, Sale.....**$72.50**

Axminster Rugs, $49.50

If Perfect $72.

—These rugs will sell on sight.
They are rugs from one of the best known Axminster Rug Mills in the country.

—The imperfections are so slight you will wonder why they are not called "regulars." Rich, warm colorings—blues, browns, rose and golds—to grace any room. Size 9x12. Buy tomorrow.

Impt. $53.50 Rugs, 8.3x10.6, at.....**$28.50**
Impt. $60.00 Rugs, 9x12, at.....**$42.50**
Impt. $72.50 Rugs, at.....**$49.50**

—Rich's, Third Floor

$3.50 Bath Rugs, $2.50

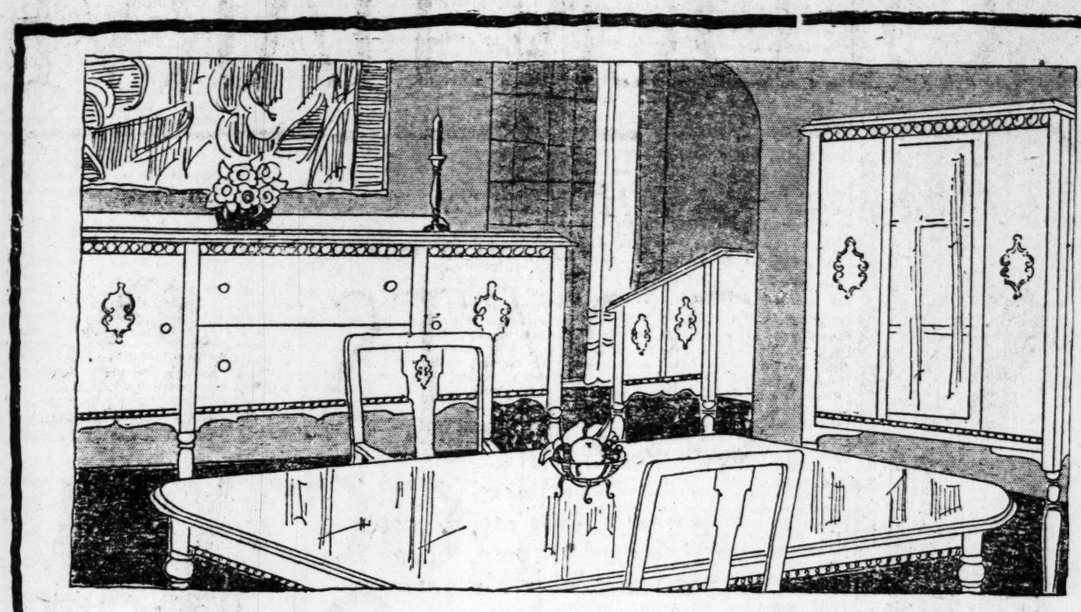
Oval—Washable—Non-Slipping

—Some of the most practical bath rugs you can possibly buy! You will be pleased to have one—or more—in your home.

—Pink and white, blue and white, and pink, blue, and white combinations. Size 26x42. Sale price, **$2.50.**

Reg. $4.50 Rugs, 30x60, at.....**$3.50**

—Rich's, Third Floor



This Ten-Pc. Dining Suite $169.75

60-in. Buffet *Dining Table* *Panel China Cabinet*
5 Side Chairs *Host's Chair* *Cabinet Server*

—Before the Harvest Sale, $229. When the advertising department waxes enthusiastic, the public may well know there's a real bargain awaiting them at Rich's. One can hardly write with moderation of such a suite. A solid carload purchased at unusual price concessions makes this offering possible. Every piece well built of rich American walnut on the lines of the Tudor period.

Buy on the Household Club Plan—Take ten months to pay—No interest charges.



Plated Silver Vases

$4.95

—Graceful shape, pierced top, silver plated flower vase, decorative as well as lasting. 14 in. high. Fitting gift and only $4.95.

—Rich's, Center Aisle



Sterling Candlesticks

$3.95

—Forty colonial shapes. Sterling silver candlesticks; regularly $5, for $3.95. Worth every cent of the Harvest Sale price.

—Rich's, Center Aisle

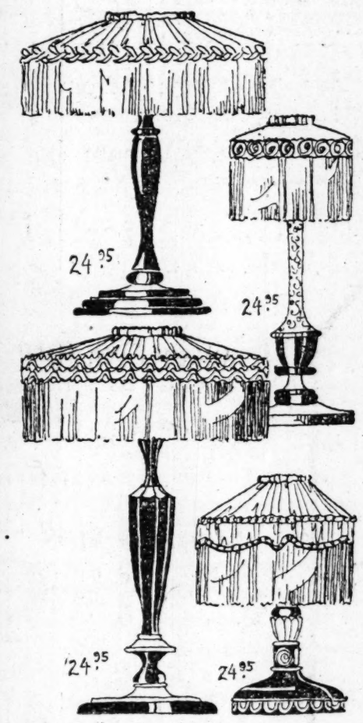


Work Baskets

98c

—200 pieces imported hand-made work baskets. Made of split wicker, stained dark brown, either round or oval shaped; decorated with glass beads, draw strings and mercerized cotton tops. 98c.

—Rich's, Center Aisle



Sale of 250 NEW

LAMPS

All NEW. All Reg. Selling $30 to $50—Floor Lamps, Table Lamps, Bridge Lamps

—"How can we do this?"—Here are the plain, simple facts: A manufacturer enthusiastic over our Sale, turned over to us 250 fine lamps at the remarkable price concessions we are passing on to you. Not the usual sale lamps—not by any means—but every one carefully constructed to sell for $6, $10, $20 more than this surprising Harvest Sale price.

Reg. $30 to $50 Lamps, Complete

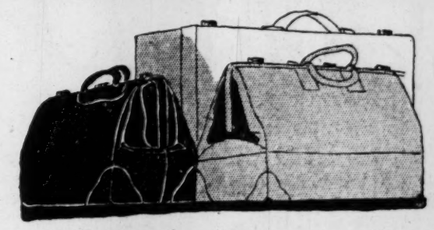
$24.95

Stands
Mahogany, Polychrome, stippled with all the latest designs and colors.

Shades
Silk and braid in Blue and Gold, Taupe and Rose, Black and Orange, etc.

—Rich's, Fourth Floor





Sample Luggage Third Less

—Perhaps never again for months to come will there be such reductions as these—keep this in mind and buy not only for your own use but for gift season soon to come.

—Such a bag as anyone could well be proud to own. Made of genuine leather and lined with leather. Hand boarded. Walrus, seal and smooth cowhide. Convenient pockets. Sizes 16, 17, 18 and 20.

$18 Travel Bags, $12

$20 Travel Bags, **$13.34**
$25 Travel Bags, **$16.66**
$27.50 Travel Bags, **$18.34**
$30 Travel Bags, **$20**
$35 Travel Bags, **$23.34**
$42.50 Travel Bags, **$28.34**
$50 Travel Bags, **$33.34**

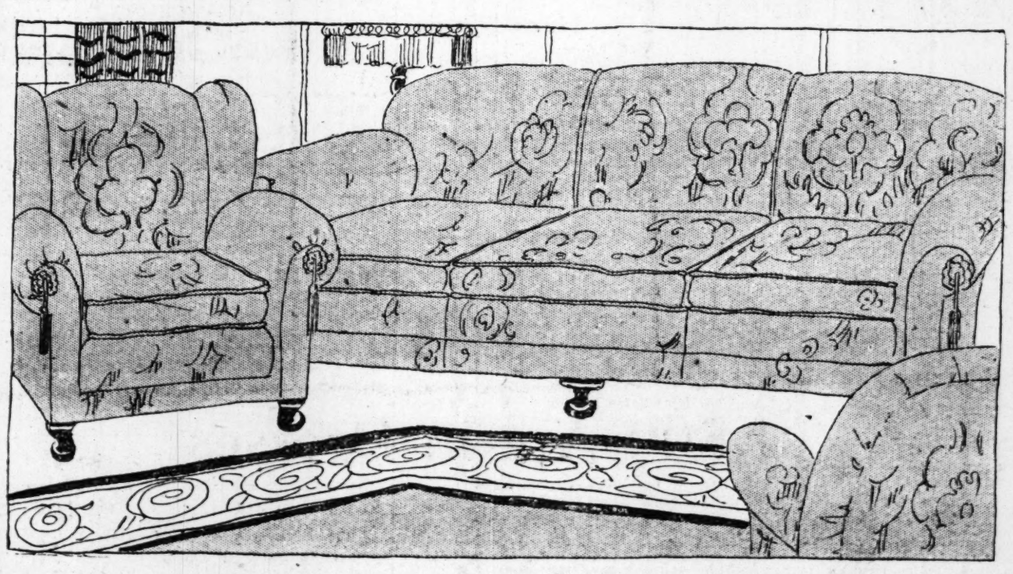
Suit Cases Reduced

$30 Suit Cases, **$20**
$42.50 Suit Cases, **$28.34**
$62.50 Suit Cases, **$41.33**
$64 Suit Cases, **$42.66**
$65 Suit Cases, **$43.33**

Women's Fitted Cases

$35 Fitted Cases, **$23.34**
$37.50 Fitted Cases, **$24.66**
$55 Fitted Cases, **$36.66**
$60 Fitted Cases, **$40**
$110 Fitted Cases, **$73.34**

—Rich's, Basement



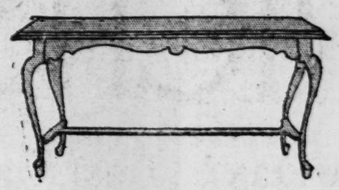
Overstuffed Living Suite $149.75

What Good News for Homefolks! Reg. $225

—It is such an offering as this that demonstrates the influential buying power of Rich's. Only a very unusual purchase could enable us to offer this suite, the kind that people have priced here many times at $225, at the cool saving of $75.25.

—This luxurious overstuffed suite, with a soft-toned covering of good quality velours or tapestry is the sort that makes a room worth living in. Outside finished in same material as front. Comfortable spring back on every piece.

Buy on the Household Club Plan—Take Ten Months to Pay—No Interest Charges —Rich's, Fourth Floor



Sale of Tables, $14.95

Almost Unbelievable! Reg. $25

—Just twenty-five splendid davenport tables and they won't last long at almost half the regular price. They will sell on sight.

—Well-made tables in Tudor and Queen Anne period. Rich mahogany finish. Very well made, indeed. 60-in. x 18-in. x 30-in. Let no one interested in a davenport table of the better kind miss seeing these.

Fireside Rockers, $23.75



—No item overlooked in the great Harvest Sale for homes. People planning to buy another odd rocker or two will find tomorrow the opportune time to buy.

—Hospitable chairs that will urge good friends to linger with you. Large, comfortable fireside rockers, as pictured, with high backs and wings on either side. Richly upholstered in velours, silk damask or tapestry. Only 12 to offer—we advise early shopping!

—Rich's, Fourth Floor

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., NO. 116. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1923.

RICH'S GOLDEN HARVEST SALE

Last Day! Last Call! Silk Hosiery Sale



Hurry! Buy all those excellent $2.50 to $3.95 Silk Hose you need for months to come at $1.85. You won't regret it!

—Tomorrow at 5:30 p.m., it will be too late to buy your share of silk hose at $1.85. Hence, we print this warning notice to remind you that MONDAY IS THE LAST DAY.

—For any one to need fashionable silk stockings and to miss these would, indeed, be regrettable. Last-day assortments are still good:

Plain Silk
Medium Weight Silks
Fancy Glove Silk
Chiffon Stockings

$1.85

Hand-Drawn Clocks
Plain Glove Silk
Net Glove Silk
Embroidered Clox

—EVERY ONE PERFECT. We will, if you wish, examine your purchase over Showtex Light—in your presence.

—And "Showtex" is infallible. Come TOMORROW. Come EARLY. Buy for yourself—for Christmas gifts. $1.85.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Sale Royal Society 29c 39c 59c

Semi-annual offering of 1,500 Stamped pieces.



—How fortunate we are to succeed in getting these! We are one of the few houses throughout the land that are favored twice yearly with this large lot of very slightly imperfect pieces to sell at such a nominal figure.

—Women look forward to this sale, knowing that the pieces are GOOD—the imperfections so slight that they do not mar the appearance of the wear.

—Rich's, Third Floor

Centerpieces, Scarfs, Child's Dresses, Pillow Tops, Table Covers, Towels, Aprons..... **29c**

Centerpieces, Scarfs, Towels, Child's Dresses, Pillow Tops, Luncheon Cloths. **39c**

Gowns, Kimonos, Centerpieces, Lunch Cloths, Scarfs, Rompers, Child's Dresses, Aprons..... **59c**

Monday brings a Harvest Sale of New Coats that will establish a record



COATS

100 of them—
Marvella, Lustrosa, Menetta
Fur-Trimmed—Brown, Taupe Fox, Natural Beaver and Squirrel

$78.95



—It is THE sale for women who look ahead, and SAVE! 100 of the most beautiful coats you'll see all winter will go fast at $78.95, tomorrow. They are beautiful, luxurious coats! The materials are wonderful. The styles are smart! The furs are soft and supple. —For women who look ahead, and SAVE! It'll be a long time before you see such coats, again, at the price!

—We noticed one in particular; style copied from a fur coat—tremendously smart with its wide tiered sleeves!

—Taking them all in all, these are without doubt, the best coats for $78.95 we have seen this year—and we've seen no end of them!

—Rich's, Second Floor

$5.50 Beacon Blanket Bath Robes at $3.85



—When did you ever hear of getting GOOD Beacon Blanket Robes at just $3.85? Surely this is a bargain worthy of our Harvest Sale.

—Cozy, warm Blanket Robes—rich, dark patterns—conventional and floral. Round shawl collars, with silk cording. Blue, brown, grey, rose, and Copen. Sizes 36 to 44. Sale Price, $3.85.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Mothers Will Save on "Iwanta" Garments $1.97



PANTY DRESSES, $1.97—15 STYLES. Of gingham, chambray, and soisette. Small checks and solid colors. 6 colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

WASH SUITS, $1.97—18 STYLES. Of sturdy chambray or kiddy cloth. Regulation styles for boys 4 to 8. Baby styles for 2's to 4's.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Many Women Buying Laces, Trimmings

In a Sale at CLOSE TO WHOLESALE COST



—Indeed this is proving a Lace and Trimming Sale worth-while. Women are thronging the Lace Section, eagerly buying to make whole dresses, as well as for trimming.

Chantilly Lace, $1.95

—Some of them would sell for $4.50. Black, jade, ecru, red, and capucine. Laces in great demand for evening gowns. Sale, $1.95.

$4.95 Allover Laces, $2.95
$1 Net Flouncings, 39c
$1.50 Metal Laces, 69c
50c Novelty Braids, 15c
$1.50 Metalline, yard, 95c
$3.50 Venise Laces, yard, $1.49

—Rich's, Main Floor



Women Will Hurry for This Harvest of Savings

Fashionable Silks

Brocade Matelasse
Berkshire Crepe
Satin Canton
Crepe Satin
Alligator Crepe
Matelasse Satin

$2.95

All 40-in. wide

Satin Charmeuse
Heavy Charmeuse
Crepe Marquise
Spun Satin
Draidaline Silk
Romaine Satin

—ONE DOZEN distinct weaves! Nine colors. Not one yard should sell for less than $3.95—some would ordinarily sell for $5! But this is our Harvest Sale. —And the fact that we are doing the silk business of our career shows what people think of the values.

—Black, navy, brown, cocoa, kit fox, red, white, light blue, and flesh. Not all these colors in each weave, but all are in the group collectively. The braidaline is 36-in.—the rest, 40-in. $2.95.

Silks at $1.95

$3 40-in. Furshina Crepe, $1.95
$3 and $5 40-in. Printed Canton, $1.95
$2.95 40-in. Canton Crepe, $1.95
$3.50 40-in. Radium Silk, $1.95
$3.95 40-in. Puff-Up Crepe, $1.95
$3 40-in. Satin Daphne, $1.95

Silks at 95c

$1.49 36-in. Washable Silks, 95c
$1.75 36-in. Faille Crepe, 95c
$1.75 36-in. Kimono Silk, 95c
$1.75 36-in. Printed Florentine, 95c
$2 36-in. Printed Lining Silk, 95c
$2 36-in. Knitted Glove Silk, 95c

Sale of Velvets

$2.95 to $4.50 Costume Velvet, $2.50
$3 to $4.95 Silk Face Duvetyn, $2.50

—Rich's, Main Floor

Don't Miss These Silks

$2 Satin de Chine, $1.39
$2 Crepe Chiffon, $1.49
$2 Messaline Lining, $1.39

$4.50 Poiret Twill, $2.95

—Where is the woman who will not want at least one dress of Poiret twill this Fall? Navy, brown, and black. 54-in. $3.39.

$3.95 Tricotine, $2.95

—Save $1 on Tricotine with a fine twill. Navy, black and brown. 54-in. Selling in the October Harvest Sale, at $2.95.

—Rich's, Main Floor

$2.50 Tweeds, $1.69

—Just $1.69 for one of the most wanted woolen fabrics! Small checks and plaids. Sponged and shrunk. All colors. 54-in. $1.69.

$3 Cashmere, $1.95

—What a saving on cashmere that comes in brown, black, navy —other dark and light colors. Small checks and plaids. 50-in. $1.95.

$3.50 Duvetyne, $2.69

—What a wonderful reduction on this much-liked material. Navy, brown, tan, cocoa, French blue, rose, and kit fox. Sale price, $2.69.

$6 Camel's Hair, $3.95

—Beautiful soft, warm Camel's Hair Coatings—tan, cocoa, grey, and brown. 54-inch. This material at $2.05 less than regularly. $3.98.

Breakfast Sets, $7.50

—Dainty breakfast sets of extra fine pure linen. Hemstitched. Blue, pink, green, and gold checks and plaids. Sizes 54x54-in. and 64x64-in. Half dozen napkins to match.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Brassieres, $1.49

—Usual $3.50 to $4 brassieres for 1.49. Exquisite flesh colored silk broades, cluny combined with satins, or All-over lace. Extra long for heavy figures, kind that won't slip over corset. Sizes 32 to 50.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Bath Towels, $4.50 Doz.

—50 dozen extra heavy double thread Bath Towels, 22x45-in., regular 50c value; Harvest Sale brings them down to $4.50 dozen. A convincing item.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Huck Towels, 39c

—100 dozen extra heavy pure linen hemstitched Huck Towels, size 18x32. Direct import for wise housewives. Excellent 59c value, Harvest Sale makes them 39c each; $4.50 dozen.

—Rich's, Main Floor

$6 Table Cloths, $3.50

—Imagine getting imported mercerized damask table cloths, of such GOOD quality—for $3.50. And the damask is DOUBLE-FACE satin finish damask. 70x70. $3.50.

—Rich's, Main Floor



Often You Buy TWO Pieces at Usual Cost of One

New Neckwear

Bertha, Panel, Peter Pan, Roll and Buster Brown Collars---Beautiful

69c

Vestees and Collar Sets---. $1 to $1.50 Any Other Time--Think

—When women read this announcement, what excitement there will be! And when they learn that these form only one group in a great Neckwear Sale of 7,500 pieces—they will surely storm the doors tomorrow.

—Vestee Sets of Venice lace, or lace and net. Peter Pan collars and sets, roll collars, of lace and net, or of imported Venice lace. Bertha and panel collars of embroidered net, sometimes with lace. And Peter Pan or Buster Brown linen sets.

Dainty New **Neckwear 39c**

—The Sale is responsible for their not being 59c to 75c. Panel and Bertha Collars of lace and net or embroidered net. Organdy vestee sets with Peter Pan or roll collars. Imported Venice lace collars—Tuxedo or Peter Pan. And linen collar sets—Peter Pan or Buster Brown.

Smart New **Neckwear 99c**

—Usually you could not possibly buy it for less than $1.50 to $2. Imported organdy and lace and net or Venice vestee sets, guimpes, camisoles, and vestees. Venice lace-shaped collar sets. Round neck lace sets, boat-shaped.

1,500 Apron Dresses



Usual $1.25 and $1.50 Aprons

83c

Fast Colored Ginghams and Percales



—It's a good thing we were able to get 1,500 of these fine aprons. And, at that, we don't expect the lot to be nearly enough!

Twenty-five or more styles; absolutely fast colored ginghams and percales; dozens of pretty patterns; many attractively trimmed with ric rac braid; all have neat pockets and sashes; sizes, medium, large and even EXTRA SIZES, all 83c a piece.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Beautiful New **Neckwear $1.39**



—Including the Epaulet Collar —newest of the new! Neckwear that was made to sell for $2 to $3. Women's eyes will fairly shine like stars, when they see these.

—Round neck, boat-shaped, and panel collars. The new Buster Brown collars fashioned of several rows of lace—and proud possessors of black velvet ties.

—White, cream, and ecru. Neckwear that will give the right touch of smartness to one's Fall costume. Come and see—you will surely buy —$1.39.

SOCIETY TO ATTEND FIRST SYMPHONY CONCERT TODAY

Women's Golf Tourney At Brookhaven Club Center of Interest

The Brookhaven invitation golf tournament in which prominent Atlanta women and distinguished visiting golfers will take part, the social gayeties attending this event; that cultural and civic event, the opening concert of the Atlanta Symphony orchestra Sunday afternoon at the Howard theater, and several prominent weddings and parties to brides-elect will center the interest of society this week. A series of brilliant entertainments planned in honor of the visiting women golfers include a tea Tuesday afternoon at the Brookhaven Country club, a theater party Tuesday afternoon at the Howard theater, with Wednesday evening set apart for individual entertaining by the Atlanta hostesses, and a barbecue staged at Durand's farm Thursday evening. Mrs. Charles M. Sciple is chairman of the social committee and serving with her are Mrs. Wickliffe Goldsmith, Jr., Mrs. F. W. Blalock and Mrs. Eugene Black, Jr. Mrs. T. T. Williams is woman's chairman of the golf committee. Mrs. Charles V. Cornell and Mrs. Lee Giblin will assist Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Dozier Lowndes is chairman of invitation and transportation. The Georgian Terrace will be official headquarters for the Brookhaven invitation tournament with Mrs. Dozier Lowndes in charge. The marriage of Miss Jennie Stinson Johnson and Dr. Frank Miller Atkins and Miss Beatrice Christine Winslow to Hugh Wallace Flake are important events on the social calendar, while parties complimenting two charming brides-elect, Miss Margaret Pratt and Miss Maude Hurt Carlton, will add to the week's gayeties.

Distinguished Men To Be Entertained.

Two distinguished visitors, Dr. Clarence J. Owens, of Washington, D. C., and Hon. Ralph Metcalf, of Tacoma, Wash., will be honor guests at the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. George Walker at the Georgian Terrace this evening. They were in the party traveling in Europe with Mr. and Mrs. Walker during the past summer and were members of the international trade commission.

Dr. Owens is president of the Southern Commercial Congress, director general of the American Rural Credit Commission in 1913 and chairman of the International Trade Commission for 1922-23. Senator Metcalf was a member of the American Rural Credit Commission in 1913 and is executive secretary of the International Trade Commission.

Invited to meet them are Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Horine, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newelt, Mrs. Martha Goode Anderson, Mrs. J. L. Dennis and Colonel William L. Peel.

Mrs. Disbro Will Be Honored at Tea.

A brilliant social event of Tuesday afternoon will be the elaborate afternoon tea at which Mrs. Fred C. Disbro will entertain in honor of Mrs. W. B. Disbro, Jr., a charming bride. The tea will be given at the Atlanta Woman's club from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock and two hundred invitations have been issued.

Mrs. W. B. Disbro, Sr., and Miss Disbro will assist in receiving, and assisting in entertaining will be a group of young matrons who have been lifelong friends of W. B. Disbro, Jr., one of Atlanta's most popular and successful young business men. Mrs. W. B. Disbro, Jr., will be heartily welcomed into Atlanta social life by a large circle of friends who have eagerly awaited the return of Mr. and Mrs. Disbro from their wedding trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Disbro spent three months touring England, Scotland, Belgium, France, Germany and Italy, and on their return to the United States visited Mrs. Disbro's parents in Birmingham for several weeks before coming to Atlanta to make their future home.

Many Guests Attend Club Dinner-Dance.

With the first tinge of fall in the air social events have taken on new interest and the Saturday evening dinner-dances at the Piedmont Driving club are proving to be most popular affairs as is shown by the large number of members and their friends who gather each week for dinner and dancing.

Among the interesting parties given Saturday evening was that entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pritchard were hosts at one of the largest parties of the evening.

Following dinner a large number of the younger set joined the dancers in the brilliantly lighted and beautifully decorated ballroom. Gayly tinted autumn leaves and a variety of fall flowers added to the festiveness of the scene. Dahlias combined with feathery asters in many colors formed the central decorations of the tables which were grouped around the dance floor.

Atlanta Shorter Club Meeting.

The Atlanta Shorter College club will entertain the members of the Rome Shorter College club at the Piedmont Driving club Tuesday afternoon.

Among the prominent Romans who will motor to Atlanta for this occasion are Mrs. Paul Cooper, Mrs. Mark Cooper, Miss Cordelia Veal and Miss Maybelle Owens, president of the club.

Mrs. Claude Shewmake is president of the Atlanta club and assisting her will be Mrs. Littell Funkhouser, vice president; Mrs. Harold Cooledge, secretary; Mrs. George Hillyer, honorary life president; Mrs. Henry Winkler, secretary and treasurer. Many subjects of interest will be discussed.

Mr. Rountree To Visit Atlanta.

J. A. Rountree, director general of the Bankhead National Highway association, will visit Atlanta next week for the purpose of holding a conference with Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, president of the woman's commission of the Bankhead Highway association; also with members of the board of directors of the Bankhead Highway association and the United States Good Roads association to discuss the work of the associations and also the program of these organizations that will meet in Albuquerque, N. M., May 26-31, 1924.

Pi Pi Sorority To Sponsor Dance.

The Pi Pi sorority of Washington seminary announces that a dance will be given Saturday evening, December 31, at Garber hall, which will be of wide social interest to the college set and the younger dancing contingent.

The proceeds of the dance will go to the Barclay Day nursery.

The chaperons of the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Howell Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Candler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Chessly Howard, Mrs. Nora Northern, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and others.

Miss Wilson Hostess At Capital City.

Miss Helen Wilson was hostess at a beautiful luncheon Saturday at the Capital City club in compliment to Miss Margaret Pratt, October bride-elect, and the members of her wedding party.

The luncheon table was covered with an exquisite lace cloth. In the center was a lavender bowl filled with Ophelia roses and lavender dahlias studded with lilies of the valley. This was encircled by four small bowls holding single roses and a spray of the valley lilies. The bonbons were held in rose colored silk baskets and marking the guests' places were dainty cards designed of Kewpies and pink roses.

Miss Wilson was gowned in blue charmeuse worn with a blue hat draped with lace.

Miss Pratt was gowned in logcabin brown crepe mingled with gold threads and a hat to match.

Covers were placed for Miss Wilson, Miss Pratt, Miss Frances Powell, Miss Dolly Hart, Mrs. Sherwood Hurt, Miss Telside Pratt and Miss Charlotte Wilkins.

Miss Chancellor Is Honored.

Misses Elizabeth and Emma Laura Wesley were joint hostesses at a bridge-tea Saturday afternoon at their home on Spring street in honor of Miss Lucille Chancellor, bride-elect of October.

Asters and pink roses, arranged in pottery bowls and silver vases formed the decoration of the rooms where the game was played. The honor guest was presented a hand-embroidered guest towel. Prize for top score was a hand decorated powder box and the consolation was a set of decorated shoe trees.

Assisting the hostesses in entertaining was their mother, Mrs. Paul Wesley.

Miss Emma Wesley's afternoon gown was of black satin crepe trimmed with lace.

Miss Elizabeth Wesley was gowned in brown crepe de chine.

Miss Chancellor's becoming costume was black satin worn with a hat to match.

Miss Scruggs To Be Guest of Miss Elder.

Miss Margaret Scruggs, of Brewton, Alabama, will arrive Wednesday, October 10, to be the guest of Miss Margaret Elder, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Scruggs will be one of the attractive out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Margaret Pratt to Hooper Bennett, which will be a brilliant social event of October 17.

Many informal affairs have been planned in honor of Miss Scruggs, who is now the guest of friends in Montgomery.

Mrs. Thornton Is Honored.

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton has returned from New York, where she spent two weeks. She was in conference upon the World Service Council of the Y. W. C. A. She has been invited to be one of a group of twelve, six women and six men, to be sent by the World Service Council of the Y. M. C. A. on a tour of the world to make a survey of work to be undertaken internationally. Twenty-nine countries will be visited, the group to sail from New York the twenty-fourth of November. Landing in England they will first visit the headquarters of the organization in London, then visit the continent, Scandinavia, sail through the Mediterranean, through the Suez canal, visit Egypt, India, Japan, China and other Asiatic countries, and will be away for six months. The pleas for Christian help have come from so many countries that this survey is the response.

The World Service Council met in the new Y. W. C. A. headquarters which have recently been completed at a cost of $3,000,000, to which Miss Grace Dodge contributed nearly half a million dollars.

Queen Marie, of Roumania, has invited Mrs. Thornton to visit her country and join her in making a survey for Y. W. C. A. work. The queen, who is a very progressive and public-spirited woman, has been deeply impressed with the great help the Y. W. C. A. gives to those who need it wherever it is established. The queen, who was a British princess, is a granddaughter of Queen Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Return to Atlanta.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Troup Howard, Sr., of Savannah, will be delighted to learn that they plan to return to Atlanta with their interesting family January 1 to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard are at present the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan at their home on Piedmont avenue. Miss Frances Howard is a student at Washington seminary for the winter. They will be a charming addition to Atlanta's social life and will be given a cordial welcome on their return.

Miss Poole To Wed Mr. Anderson.

Wide social interest centers today in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Hallie Furlow Poole and John Reuben Anderson, of Knoxville, Tenn. The marriage will take place Wednesday, October 24, at the home of the bride-elect on Juniper street at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

The charming bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Johnson Poole. Her mother was formerly Miss Annie Lou Gatewood, of Eatonton, daughter of Richar Gatewood, of Virginia. Her father was an official of the Seaboard Air Line for eighteen years, and resided in Norfolk, Va., before coming to Atlanta eight years ago. Miss Poole is a descendant of John Quincy Adams and is related to prominent families, including Gatewood, Furlow, Willis, and Byrds of Westover. Her father is A. J. Poole, Jr.

She attended Leach Wood seminary in Norfolk, and later Maury high school, completing her education in Atlanta at Washington seminary, where she was a member of the O. B. X. sorority and other social organizations, including the Alice Chandler Literary society, of which she was a charter member, and the Bulldog club, of which she was the founder.

During the war Miss Poole, with Mrs. Lea Richmond, formerly Miss Corinne Johnson, was one of the two original "Pink Apron" girls doing work with the League of Women's Service, and she was also active in canteen work of the Red Cross.

Mr. Anderson is the son of the late Samuel Henry Anderson, of Johnson City, Tenn., and is descended from prominent families of that state. His mother was the late Mrs. Eva Mason Anderson, and was originally from Jonesboro, Tenn.

During the world war he served as an officer and was an instructor in the officers' training school at Camp Gordon. He is prominently identified in social and civic activities in Knoxville, having lived there for twelve years, where he and his bride will reside.

Visitors To Play In Tournament.

Many attractive visitors will play in the Brookhaven invitation tournament, October 8-12.

Mrs. W. L. Pierce, of Charlotte, N. C., is one of the most prominent women golfers in the south and she will be at the Georgian Terrace. She recently spent some time in Atlanta taking lessons under Stewart Maiden and Harry Stephens and both these pros are enthusiastic over her game. Not only is Mrs. Price a fine player but she is a woman who is teaching her boys, Shelton, 8 years old, and Bill, Jr., who is 12, the game of golf.

Mrs. Pierce is an ardent lover of the game but she never neglects any of her family duties for this pastime. Her second hobby is interior decorating and her home in Charlotte is said to be one of the most charming in North Carolina. Charlotte will send another brilliant young player, in Miss Dean Van Landingham, who is prominent in social life throughout the south.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vanlandingham, who were former residents of Atlanta, which is also the birthplace of Miss Van Landingham and there are quite a number of relatives and friends here to welcome this charming and lovely girl on her visit.

Mrs. Henry Livingston, of Memphis, Tenn., has often visited her cousin, Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, and is noted for her wit and vivacity and winsome personality. She is an excellent golfer and will no doubt win many victories in the tournament.

Mrs. Dozier Lowndes will have with her as guests, Mrs. Nat Murphy and Mrs. Kirby, of Birmingham; Mrs. Cyrus Strickler will have with her Miss Marjorie Allen and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, from Montgomery, Ala.; Miss Jimmie Pattillo will have as her guests Mrs. Thigpin, of Durham, N. C., who was formerly Miss Dotcher, of Charlotte, N. C., and is the present woman's golf champion of North Carolina, and Miss Dean Van Landingham, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. T. T. Williams will have Mrs. David Gaut, former western and the present southern champion, and Mrs. Potts, of Memphis; Miss Mae O'Brien will have Mrs. Cooper, of Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. Norman Coolidge will entertain a delegation from Americus, Ga.

Others attending the tournament include Mrs. K. G. Duffield, former southern champion; Mrs. J. M. Hodges, former Memphis, Tenn., city champion and conceded to be the longest woman driver in the south; Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. McGruder, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Humphries and many other Memphis players. The Birmingham delegation includes Mrs. Geisner, Mrs. E. M. Kilby, Mrs. Henry Nabors, Mrs. Percy and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Nat Maddox and a number of others will come from Asheville, N. C. Mrs E. M. Henry and Miss Cooper from Greenville, S. C., have already accepted. There will also be a large delegation from Chattanooga, Knoxville and other Tennessee cities.

Among those from Newnan who have already accepted are Mrs. W. Y. Atkinson, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Garland Jones, Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Guy Cole and Mrs. Farmer.

V. M. I. Alumnae Honor College Team.

An aftermath to the V. M. I.-Tech football game Saturday afternoon was the brilliant dinner-dance tendered the Virginia Military institute team and its lovely sponsors and visiting students by the local alumni at the Capital City club.

The ball room was lavishly decorated with the college emblems and insignia of the football team. A color note of red, white and blue was effectively developed in the appointments of the table. Baskets of large red dahlias, white carnations, roses and blue ageratum, the handles tied with blue tulle, adorned the center of each table.

A. J. Orme, Jr., Parks Hunt, Gordon Kyle, Charles Miller and Richard Peeler headed the committee which sponsored the dance.

Misses Sarah Orme and Margaret Middleton, the sponsors for the V. M. I. team, and Misses Corday Rice and Carolyn Coles, the Tech football sponsors, were the special honor guests on this occasion.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Huntt, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Gus T. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pegram, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward.

Gutzon Borglum Writes Article.

All Georgians are interested in the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial, which marks one of the outstanding undertakings in the state's history.

The Forum magazine for October carries a wonderful article on the memorial by Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor. This is the first magazine article Mr. Borglum has written. It is the greatest advertisement this great enterprise and Atlanta has yet received in a national magazine. It will be read all over the world.

Guests at Birthday Party



The group includes the little guests who attended the fifth birthday celebration of little Lois Merriam at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Merriam on East Seventeenth street. They include: Jane Maffett, Burke Nicholson, Jr., Philip Weltner, Jr., Jno. Alexander, Lillian Broward, Josephine McNair, Paul Potter, Jr., Virginia Milner, Lois Merriam, hostess, Margean Lane, Lillian Youngs, Billie Carroll, Elise Merriam, Peggy Hughes, Marion Barker, Bobby Woolridge, Dickey King, Jimmie Ragan, Ann Littlepage, Mary Hays, May Welter, Janet Gilliam, Bessie Turner, Jennie Duke, Betty Oppenhiem, Medora Fitten, Walter Hill, Jr., Esther Byrnes, Bobby Troutman, Helena Bell, Elise Terhune, Edgar Alexander, Guy Whitenton, Adelaide Fleming, Miriam Fleming, Laura Smith, Croswell Smith, Blanton Smith, Anna Bell Hancock, Ann Bell, Jean Clements, Lundy Sharpe, Elizabeth See, Callender Weltner, W. E. Barber, Jr., Ann Wynn Fleming, Margaret Walker, Martha Crawford, Helen Head, Mary Adger King and Billie Massengale.

News of Society At Fort McPherson.

Major M. J. Kickok returned to duty at Fort McPherson Friday after spending a week in Washington, D. C.

Major and Mrs. Earnest L. Pell left Fort McPherson Friday morning to motor through Virginia to his new station at Harrisburg, Penn., with the organized reserves of that state.

Miss Georgia E. Pepper is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Woodside, Jr., for the week, and is being extensively entertained.

Mrs. L. A. Cole, who has been the guest of her son at Fort McPherson, is leaving for her home in Paris, Idaho. Major Cole is on duty with the hospital at Fort McPherson.

Colonel and Mrs. George H. McManus entertained at a large dinner at their quarters at Fort McPherson Friday evening preceding the officers' dance at the Service club. The table had a beautiful center piece carrying out the fall tints, and the house was decorated with fall foliage. Invited were Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. James M. Kimbrough, Jr., Colonel and Mrs. Charles F. Humphrey, Jr., Major and Mrs. John L. Parkinson, Major and Mrs. Charles M. Roberts.

G. H. Crawford, of Somerville, Ga., is the guest of his son, W. M. Crawford, at Fort McPherson for the week-end.

Mrs. All Roby and son, A. A. Roby, Jr., of Camp Benning, motored over to Fort McPherson to spend the week-end at the Hostess house.

Mrs. James Sproule and daughter, Miss Daisey Sproule, of Camp Benning, motored over to Fort McPherson to spend the week-end at the Hostess house.



DIAMONDS

In Mountings That Satisfy

CREDIT

EASY TERMS

We have it arranged so every one who wants a Diamond can own it—a small cash payment, balance on easy terms.

DURHAM JEWELRY CO.

14 Edgewood Ave.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—(adv.)

"FREEZONE"

CORNS lift right off



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.



DEFY GRAY HAIR

NO matter what your age, gray hair proclaims you old. If at 30 or 40 your hair has grayed, "Brownatone" will be your greatest boon. "Brownatone" is woman's best friend in preserving the "look of youth." It has restored girlish charm to thousands. Easy to use and quickly tints gray, faded, streaked or bleached hair to any shade of brown or black. Odorless, greaseless, will not rub or wash off. Guaranteed harmless to the hair, scalp or skin. Sold at all dealers 50c and $1.50. Trial bottle mailed direct for 10c. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 609 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

BROWNATONE

Tints Gray Hair Any Shade

An Invitation

It is most gratifying to hear the admiring comments of daily visitors to our shop.

Each day brings new and attractive accessories to beautify your home and make glad the hearts of your friends. Descriptions are so inadequate that we ask you to come in and see for yourself. You will enjoy the display, we are sure.

Here are the latest mirrors, pictures, console sets, lamps, novelty glassware and other art objects.

All Are "PRICED WITH A CONSCIENCE"

Binder ART & GIFT SHOP

117 PEACHTREE-131 ARCADE BLDG.

MAH JONG EXPERT

Gentleman just returned from five years' trip through China and Far East would consider offer from clubs or other parties as instructor. Teaches game as played by Chinese royalty. Best of references furnished. Communicate with POST BOX 403, BRUNSWICK, GA.



New!

$10

A new strap model showing a novel cross effect, with modified French vamp and Spanish heels. In soft black kid, also fieldmouse kid and patent kid. One of the smartest shoes shown this season.

We Invite Mail Orders

KEELY'S

Fair Visitors Welcome *"Regenstein's Smart Hats"* Fair Visitors Welcome

Concerning the New Fall Modes

Frocks : Suits : Coats : Furs and Skirts

Frocks say it with tiers and flounces—just arrived many new ones — Satins, Chiffon Velvet, Crepe Satins, Charmeen, Twill Cords and fine Jerseys. Autumn shades of tans, browns, navy blue and black. Frocks for street, afternoon and evening wear.

Prices: $29.75 up to $149.50



Suits—the well-dressed woman looks for a tailored suit for choice street attire. Many smart styles are here from the plain tailored to the handsome fur-trimmed costume suit. New shades for Fall as well as navy blue and black.

Prices: $39.50 Up to $149.50

Coats—Fur-trimmed wraps attain distinction. Many novelty coats, copies of imported models, with handsome fur collars and trimmings; soft, rich lustre, pile weaves in new colors as well as navy and black.

Prices: $29.75 Up to $250

Top Coats and Sports Coats of plaids and camel hair—for street, motoring and sports wear; so thoroughly practical with a jaunty, care-free swing—are extremely popular.

Prices: $19.75 Up to $89.50

Furs—Fur Chokers just now are in great demand, as cold days are on the way. Yes, we have all the wanted furs—Silver Fox, Natural Blue Fox, Sable, Fisher and all colors in Foxes. Also many smart Scarfs and Chokers in Baum Marten, Stone Marten and Jap Sable—and Furs, of course, become most essential, and the prices speak for themselves.

Prices: $25 Up to $450

Skirts—New Autumn Skirts that follow the ways of fashion, are pleated, tucked, or wrap-around. Conservative in style, but such luxurious fabrics in pretty shades of tans, browns and grey, as well as navy and black.

Prices: $8 to $18.50

A Most Cordial Invitation to All Visitors to the "Fair"

REGENSTEIN'S

Lovely Girls Organize Sub-Deb Club



Photograph by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

Charming members of the newly-organized Sub-Deb club of 1923-24, who were entertained last week at the home of Miss Constance Cone on The Prado. These lovely girls will remain at home this winter and will make their formal presentation to society next year. Reading from left to right, Miss Ethel Hunter, Miss Aline Harris, Miss Harriet Shedden, Miss Ida Sadler, Miss Constance Cone and Miss Corday Rice.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Norman G. Hamilton, formerly Minna M. Miller, who has been ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Miller, has convalesced sufficiently to receive her friends.

***

Mrs. F. C. Ferrell and Miss Janie King Ferrell have returned home after spending the summer in Virginia.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Lindorme, formerly of Atlanta, who have been making their home in North Carolina for the past two years, have returned to Atlanta to make their home. Dr. and Mrs. Lindorme will be with Mrs. Lindorme's mother, Mrs. John Campbell, for the winter.

***

Miss Margaret Bryan has returned from New York and Philadelphia where she has spent the past three weeks.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moody announce the birth of a daughter September 13, at the Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been given the name Margaret Anne, for her mother, Mrs. Moody was formerly Miss Margaret Anne Walker, of Eatonton, Ga.

***

Willshire Riley is in Pine Bluff, Ark., called there by the death of his daughter, Mrs. Sorrells D. Moody.

***

The many friends of Mrs. Louisa Behn will regret to learn that she continues desperately ill at Noble's sanitarium.

***

Misses Isabel Howard and Arabelle Dudley motored to Athens Saturday, where they were sponsors for the Oglethorpe football team in the game with Georgia university.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz will leave Sunday for New York where they will meet their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Owens, who will arrive Tuesday on the Majestic from Europe. While in New York Mr. and Mrs. Heinz will be at the Waldorf-Astoria.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mitchell left Saturday for New York. They will be at the Waldort-Astoria for ten days.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox have returned from Atlantic City, N. J.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotton Allston have moved into their new home on Andrews drive.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Bradley, of 244 Oglethorpe avenue, West End, announce the birth of a son, Warren H. Bradley, Jr., Friday, October 5, at Wesley Memorial hospital.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devereaux and little daughter, Frances, were the guests of Mrs. M. T. Cook on Washita avenue the past week. They were motoring to their home in Athens, Texas, after spending the summer with relatives in North Carolina

***

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Benedict Zabner announce the birth of a son October 5th, who has been named Robert Zabner for his paternal grandfather. Mrs. Zabner was Miss Loger Lawton, of Summerville, S C

***

Arthur E LeCraw, who graduated from the Georgia school of Technology last June, left last week for Pittsburgh, Pa, where he will take a post graduate course at the University of Pennsylvania.

***

Mrs. C. V. Truitt, of LaGrange, is visting Mrs. Alfred Truitt on Columbia avenue.

***

Mr. and Mrs. George Nolan, Miss Henriette Nolan and George Nolan, Jr., of Miami, Fla., will arrive from New York soon to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Elder at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan also attended the National Bankers' convention in Atlantic City while in the east.

***

Mrs. Frank Devereaux, of Spencer, N. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Myra T. Cook, on Washington avenue.

***

H. H. Hardin, of Forsyth, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Fickett, Jr., this week.

***

Mrs. Theron Gray Methvin and little son, Douglas, of Fort Hamilton, N. Y., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Dorough, on North Boulevard. Mrs. Methvin was formerly Miss Louise Dorough, of Atlanta.

***

Miss Mary Shinholser has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs A. M. Tracy in Harlem, Ga.

***

Mrs. Maude T. Ware and grandchildren, Josephine, Estora, Juanita and Joe Meeks, Jr., left Thursday for Florida to spend the winter.

***

Mrs. Robert Edwin Sherman, of Brunswick, Ga., who has been visiting in Chattanooga, Tenn., for several weeks, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Shewbalser at their home on East North avenue.

***

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sparks, of Millen, Ga., announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Marie, October 9. Mrs. Sparks was formerly Miss Marie Mason, of College Park, Ga.

***

Miss Mae McCollum is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George F. McGlawn at the Hotel Ansley.

***

Miss Flora Brown, of Waycross, Ga., is spending the winter with her aunt, Mrs. L. B. Faulkner.

***

Mrs. Ralph Proctor has returned to her home in Gadsden, Ala., after a visit to Miss Jennie Maude Scogin.

***

William A. Ward, Jr., who is at Riverside Military Academy, came down to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ward, of 32 Springdale road. Mr. Ward, who has been indisposed for the past week is improving.

Mrs. Walker Gives Opinion On National Picture Week

Atlanta will take an active part in national picture week, to be celebrated throughout the United States from October 6 to 14. This program is being sponsored by the American art bureau, the object of which is to promote art in home, school, office, hotel and hall, and assisting in the promotion of this national movement will be art galleries, schools and women's clubs.

When asked to give her opinion on the subject of national picture week, Mrs. Clifford Walker, wife of Governor Walker, has the following to say:

"National Picture week, a week when the whole nation is called upon to participate in a revel of loveliness, to pause before the records in color of the most wonderful moments in life and the most beautiful scenes of the world. Think how much of elevation can come to a people from the observance of a week of quiet study and enjoyment of the art of yesterday and today as it speaks its message from each period to those who are to follow.

"It is a time for every home to make a careful scrutiny of the pictures upon its walls in the light of their possible influence upon the members of the household. Are they placed advantageously and are they the best that we can afford? Probably some should come down and others take their places. After this process of elimination, addition and substitution has been finished, we should see that every child of the home knows the meaning of each picture as well as the story of the life of the painter, wherever possible. To build a beautiful town or city we must put beautiful thoughts into the minds of the children for they are the builders of tomorrow. There is the appreciation of good lines in architecture to be taught through this medium also, and many delightful evenings can be spent with a folio of prints secured at very slow cost.

The art department of the Atlanta Woman's club is doing fine work in a lecture course and in plans to bring on exhibits of original paintings for the pleasure and education of the public. This is the way to teach community appreciation of the beautiful. The National Picture week is the logical time for the Parent-Teacher associations to encourage the study of art and architecture and to produce copies of masterpieces for the schoolhouses. And then there are the homes of those who cannot buy pictures and who are starving for that part of life. Look about you and see what you can do to satisfy some craving for a bit of beauty upon a barren wall.

"When God threw color with a lavish hand upon this world and etched in high and low relief against the open sky, He was expressing to us that greatness and that power beyond all human believing, and as the Holy Spirit was left in the world to brood over a lonely humanity, so the spirit of beauty was given to make its appeal through every hour of sun-lit day and moon-lit night. Whatever of good has been caught upon canvas through the movement of the years is ours to cherish and enjoy. Let us throw our hearts and minds open to its inspiration and pass the message on."

Music Study Club Will Meet.

The College Park Music Study club will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday October 10, at the Masonic hall.

Mrs. Couch urges all members and especially all officers, to be present promptly at 3 o'clock. Many interesting features of the new year's work will be considered.

The afternoon's program will be based on American music of the colonial period. A number of folk songs of various nations will be rendered. Especial attention will be given to Puritan hymn singing and several numbers will be rendered in the costumes of that period.

MEETINGS

Grace Lodge No. 511, ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will hold a regular meeting Tuesday, October 9, at 2:30 o'clock at 86 Central avenue. All members are urged to be present.

A regular meeting of Oglethorpe Chapter No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in the Masonic Temple on Peachtree road at Buckhead, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the order are invited.

The regular monthly meeting of the DeMolay Mothers' auxiliary will be held at Edison hall, Peachtree street, on Wednesday afternoon, October 10, at 3 o'clock.

The McCollum club will meet Monday in the Carnegie library at 7:45 o'clock. An interesting program has been prepared by Mrs. Boyer, Misses Cates, Ham and others. Both former and new member are invited to attend.

The Fulton High Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular monthly meeting at Fulton High school Thursday, October 11, at 2:30 o'clock. All parents are urged to be present.

The executive board of the Atlanta Child's Home will meet in regular session at Carnegie library on Tuesday, October 9, at 3:30 o'clock. A full attendance of members is urged.

Mrs. L. M. Waller and Mrs. H. J. Graves will be hostess to the Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail association at their regular monthly business and social meeting Thursday, October 11, at 3 o'clock in the banquet hall of Peacock's cafe.

The Atlanta Registred Nurses' club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, October 10, 3 o'clock, at 346 N. Boulevard. All members are urged to attend.

The Woman's auxiliary of Georgia Baptist hospital will meet Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the hospital.

The regular meeting of the Merry Needle Sewing club will be with Mrs. T. C. Jerome, 242 Park avenue, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. After the business meeting the members will visit the home for the incurables. Bring scarfs.

Monday, October 8, will be circle day in W. M. S. of the Grant Park Baptist church.

All circles will meet at the church at 3 o'clock and there will be a short business session.

All members and ladies of the community are urged to attend.

The regular monthly meeting of the Barclay Day Nursery will be held on Monday, October 8, at 10 o'clock.

Druid Hills W. C. T. U. will meet Monday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock, at Druid Hills Methodist church. The president, Mrs. McPherson, will give a report of the national convention recently held in Evanston, Ill. All members are urged to be present.

An important meeting of Atlanta Catholic club of business and professional women will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the Sacred Heart church. It is urged that all members be present at this meeting.

The North Peachtree Road Woman's club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, October 9, at 3 o'clock, in the Sunday school room of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church.

Dr. Alice Moses, state director of child hygiene, will speak in the interest of an appropriation for Georgia under the Sheppard-Towner bill.

The regular meeting of the Atlanta Truth Center will be held at Carnegie library Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Evening class at 6 o'clock. Mrs. A. W. Harrington will lead. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

The Atlanta Section, Council of Jewish Women, will hold the regular monthly board meeting Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the library of the temple.

The Y. W. A.'s of Inman Park Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock at the church. Supper will be served. All the young ladies are invited to attend.

The regular monthly meeting of the War Mothers' Service Star legion will be held in Edison hall, Tuesday, October 9, at 3 o'clock.

Regular meeting of Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. All members of the order invited.

Social News From Decatur.

Mrs. Leon O'Neal was hostess to the Sycamore Street club Thursday morning at her home on Barry street.

Mrs. Wilbur Haygood, of Downey, Cal., arrived on Thursday to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Truitt, for some time.

Mrs. Homer Howard will entertain her bridge club on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Wade Durham and Mrs. Annie Smith have returned home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith.

Miss Vivian Stanley is the guest of Miss Maud Stanley, on College avenue.

Mrs. H. G. Hastings left for Wadsworth, Ohio Thursday morning, being called home on account of the death of her father.

Mrs. Cliff Henderson will be hostess to the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club Saturday evening.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin entertained the Clairmont Avenue Bridge club Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Roy Jones will be hostess to the 13 club Thursday afternoon, at her home on Wilton drive.

The regular meeting of U. D. C. will be held Friday afternoon at the chapter house.

Mrs. F. E. Wilson on Adams street will be hostess to the All-Over-Decatur club next Thursday morning.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 43,000—JOINED GENERAL FE DERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga., second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. J. Sprole Lyon, Ponce de Leon apartment Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlton B attle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Louise Dooly, Atlanta. National headquarters, 1734 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, Metter; second, Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn of Sylvester; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. Albert T. Akers, East Lake; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, Martin; tenth, Mrs. S. R. Hines, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Valdosta; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin.

Wisdom and Fervor

"Yes, we have no big program," the federated club women of Georgia may well be humming, since the order of proceedings at Rome, October 16-20, has been published.

With all the heavy work of the executive board, which seeks valiantly each year to handle beforehand as much of federation routine as can be spared the state body in convention; and with all the strenuous effort of the program committee to keep down the length of the program, which at the same time making it sufficiently representative of federated club activities, and inspirational with new suggestion and record of deeds well done, it seems impossible to do justice at the convention to the subject of club work, and not present a breath-taking array of interesting addresses and conferences.

Two features of the Rome program, which must at once impress the woman who knows club women and club work in Georgia, are the change in the character of the subjects to be presented by the twelve district presidents on their special evening, and the splendid participation of the club women who have been the backbone of the club movement in Georgia since its incipiency, with the newer group—women who are in point of time novices in club work, but are bringing to bear an enthusiasm which combines the interest of novelty with the desire of every intelligent woman nowadays to contribute some part in the development of that splendid thing—the organized work of women.

The pioneers paved the way and have done noble service, but they are still willing to extend graciously the benefit of their hard training and mellowed experience.

The newer club women are ardent, liberal, eager, expansive. Those with longer experience can provide the breaks which are just as necessary to the effective use of any machine as the works that "make it go."

The younger group, in other words, seem to take as their motto: "He who hesitates is lost." The more experienced would counsel: "Look before you leap." They should balance each other well, and with no need of conflict.

As to the change in subjects assigned district presidents for their annual message to the convention, there will be no loss to federation records as to the score of deeds each district has piled up during the twelve months past. These reports will go into the federation records and year book and will be at all times available.

Of more generally educational value, however, will be the series of expositions from these twelve women representive of every district in Georgia of federated club work in its varied relations and ramifications.

The possible development of womanhood through the clubs; the relationship of the club to rural women (who are at the same time an able and valiant element in federation membership); relationship to public schools, to state institutions, to development of the state's resources, to the press, to the marketing, of Georgia products, to citizenship, to the unfederated woman; all these as expounded by leaders among Georgia women should provide information and educational material of value not only to the club woman, for whom it will be merely redefined and emphasized, but for that part of the public at large which is willing to listen to facts about club women and their work as set forth by those on the inside. The number of the outsiders who are thus "willing to listen" is every day growing larger. It is well worth the club woman's time, when she is asked about club work, to stop and explain.

Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Griffin Issues Official Notice to Georgia Clubwomen

Mrs. W. H. Griffin, chairman of resolutions for the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, issues the following official notice to members of the federation:

Club members having resolutions to be presented at the convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in Rome, October 16-20, inclusive, will please observe the following rules adopted by the federation in 1922:

1. Resolutions must have bearing on subjects considered a part of the interests of the federation.

2. Resolutions must be typewritten, bearing signature of person presenting them. Three copies must be made, one for the recording secretary, one for the press and one for the resolutions committee.

3. No resolution may be presented which has not the indorsement of a federated club, a committee or department of the state federation.

4. A resolution falling under departmental work shall be first indorsed by the department and presented by the chairman of the department under her official signature. A resolution so offered shall not be changed by the resolutions committee without consultation with the department chairman.

5. When resolutions overlap the one most clearly expressing the object of the resolution and most in line with the general policy of the federation will be considered.

6. Resolutions shall be read to convention on day preceding the one on which action is taken, except the last day, when they shall be read one hour before.

7. A majority of the resolutions committee favoring the resolution shall be required to present any resolution. Resolutions within the above rules must be read.

8. A resolution rejected by the resolutions committee may be presented by the maker of the resolution from the floor by consent of a majority vote of the house.

9. The name of the maker of the resolution shall be read in presenting the resolution.

Club members please send resolutions as early as convenient to chairman of resolutions, that she may familiarize herself with them before the convention.

Resolutions committee: Mrs. Dora Freeman, Greenville; Mrs. J. M. Slaton, Atlanta; Mrs. W. L. Duggan, Clayton; Mrs. G. A. Johns, Winder; Mrs. Jeff Davis, Toccoa; Mrs. R. H. Kingman, Jr., James; Mrs. W. H. Griffin, chairman, 349 St. Charles avenue, Atlanta.

Full Program Marks Meeting of Butts County Federation

The meeting of the Butts County federation was called to order Thursday by the president, Miss Lucile Akin, of Jenkinsburg. Miss Trudie Moore, of Jenkinsburg, acted as secretary.

Miss Akin discussed the county work and gave in detail her outline of the program for each club meeting. These programs are made especially for rural clubs.

Mrs. L. D. Singley from the Stark club was elected a delegate to the state meeting in Rome.

The reports from the clubs in the county were very interesting, showing that federation work is rapidly going forward. Those reporting were Stark, Mrs. Van Jones; Cedar Rock, Mrs. Godsey; Sandy Plains, Mrs. Ezelle; Oak Grove, Mrs. Wallace, Jackson, Mrs. Settle.

The Jackson quartet, Joe Edwards, H. H. Jones, Mr. Sasnette and Robert Edwards, sang a group of numbers.

Mrs. L. C. Warren, of Griffin, district secretary and treasurer, gave an interesting talk on "Progress and Service," making it clear to all that with progress goes service; that thoughts rule the world and thinking nobly, whether we are in a big city or in the country, we make better the conditions around us.

The meeting adjourned at 12 o'clock to meet in the Woman's club room for luncheon. The lunch was served as an old-fashioned basket dinner, each woman contributing her part. The tables were decorated with beautiful rosebuds and the food was typical of old southern cooking.

Mrs. J. B. Settle was toastmistress for the day. Toasts were given to Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. L. C. Warren, Mrs. R. M. Striplin, to the visitors, to county federation and president. As the hands of the clock pointed to 1:30 the meeting was again called to order.

Mrs. Avon Gaston and Miss Trudie Moore played the "Military March."

Knowing that to be sure your children will get an education is one of the problems which every parent faces, we no longer fear, because Mrs. B. M. Boykin, past president of the Atlanta Woman's club and now with the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance company, explained and gave most interesting examples of how the child's education may be assured. Her talk was much enjoyed and will prove helpful to all.

Voting? Did you say it takes a "masculine" female to vote? Well to be sure if you had heard Mrs. R. M. Striplin on why a woman is fitted to vote you would know that the feminine female should vote.

Miss Trudie Moore gave a most delightful piano solo.

Miss Amy Topping from the American Child Health association, New York, has just returned from Poland. Her account of life in Poland and what the women were doing was interesting and enlightening to all.

Miss Galangher from State Board of Health spoke on that all important subject of "Babies," catching and holding the attention of every one.

Mrs. White Jamerson gave "Always Saying Don't," by Edgar A. Guest.

W. A. Dozier, president Butts County Kiwanis club, spoke on the co-operation of the two organizations. Asking that the women take the "Big Brother Idea" and adopt it in the girls' poultry clubs.

Mrs. Albert Akers, president Fifth district, was at the meeting, for by being neighborly the world keeps going.

Dr. Alice Moses came down in the healthmobile, but returned by train at once.

When we speak of delegates at large, we don't mean that they should be.

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Mountings at
E. A. MORGAN'S
10 E. Hunter St.
There is economy in a few steps around the corner.

Reports Read at Covington Woman's Club Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Woman's Club of Covington was held at the library on Tuesday afternoon, October 2. Mrs. C. A. Sockwell, the newly-installed president, dispatched a heavy volume of business.

The secretary, Mrs. C. C. King, called the roll and then read the minutes of a midsummer called meeting of the executive board.

A comprehensive report of the financial condition of the organization was given by Mrs. Luke Robinson.

A voluminous correspondence was read by Mrs. A. A. Aenchbacker.

A donation was made to furnishing a room at the state university.

Mrs. J. B. Robinson was elected second vice president.

The Covington club will be represented by Mrs. J. C. Upshaw at the federation meeting in Rome.

The club decided not to hold a bazar this winter but to raise funds by some other method.

Names for membership were offered and Mrs. J. M. Eden was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Virginia G. Bradley, of Atlanta, was a charming visitor.

At the conclusion of the meeting, dainty refreshments were served. The following ladies acted as hostesses: Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, Mrs. C. A. Sockwell, Mrs. J. R. Vining, Mrs. Lynda Lee Bryan, Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Mrs. E. O. Lee, Mrs. Henry Branham, Mrs. W. B. Matchews and Miss Florrie Harwell.

Mrs. Sherman Is Presented By Colorado Clubs

The Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs honored itself by voting unanimously at its annual meeting to present to the biennial convention in Los Angeles the name of Mrs. John D. Sherman for president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs—Mrs. T. A. McHardy, president; Mrs. C. M. Jacobson, director.

This official announcement has been sent out by the Colorado federation to members of the Georgia federation. Mrs. Sherman was indorsed at the Colorado federation annual meeting held in Trinidad. Motion was enthusiastically received and passed unanimously by every person in the room rising to her feet.

Mrs. Sherman has labored untiringly in the service of clubwomen for many years. She served as recording secretary of the general federation from 1904 to 1908. Was second vice president from 1908 to 1910 and was reelected in 1910, but was forced by illness to resign in a few months.

After recovering her health she accepted the chairmanship of the committee on conservation of natural resources and in this work became nationally famous. It is due largely to her efforts that many of the most beautiful scenic areas in the United States have been made into national parks and that these parks have been kept from commercialism and exploitation.

When the general federation was reoranized, Mrs. Sherman was elected chairman of the department of applied education and has since continued to hold that position.

In that capacity she has done marvelous work for the women and children of our land, not only by her own efforts but throuh the co-operation of the trained leaders whose assistance she has been able to secure for the various divisions and committees into which her department is divided.

Tireless in her interest she has spent endless hours adapting the resources of the various national departments in Washington to the needs of women of every village and farm, as well as those in cities and towns. The literature that she is continually sending out is always comprehensive and valuable and represents her best thought and most conscienticus efforts.

It is needless to speak to members of the federation of Mrs. Sherman's personality, for she is one of the best known women in the United States and is generally loved and admired. Loved for her gentleness, her modesty, her self-forgetfulness for the sake of the common good; admired for her keen intellect, her technical and legal knowledge, her grasp of detail and her remarkable executive ability. She is an unusually clear and convincing speaker and as a program builder she is noted for her sense of proportion, her wide range of material and her skillful use of a fitting type of speaker to interpret attractively and forcibly the important subjects that she always presents.

Twentieth Century Literary Club Indorses Candidate

The Twentieth Century Library club, of Tifton, at its opening meeting Tuesday indorsed most heartily the nomination of Mrs. Nichols Peterson for director general for Georgia in the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, we, the members of the Twentieth Century Library club, feel that our club has been greatly honored by reason of the fact that one of our most highly esteemed members has been nominated for an office in the General Federation of Women's Clubs; and,

"Therefore, we pledge her our earnest support and allegiance in helping to further this election, because we recognize Mrs. Peterson's ability to grace any position to which she might be chosen and because we know that she will be able to accomplish great things in Georgia club work another year."

At a luncheon tendered this committee last week, a most royal indorsement of Mrs. N. Peterson's nomination as director general for Georgia in the General Federation of Women's Clubs was given.

Mrs. Peterson, as chairman of this present committee for three years, has worked so untiringly in behalf of education in Tifton and Tift county that it was a joy to be able to indorse her for a position that will not only honor her but will place her where she will be better able to help others.

Mrs. Peterson's slogan has been doing for others and she has been responsible for bringing happiness into the lives of numbers of Tift county boys and girls.

This committee has been educating a young girl for the last three years at A. & M. school of the second district, located in Tifton. Next June she will graduate with high honors and will go out into the world to bless the name of Mrs. N. Peterson and her coworkers.

It is peculiarly fitting that just at this time as our four years' work, together is drawing to a finish that we can be able to help put over this election for high office for our beloved leader.

MRS. W. E. CHANDLER,
Secretary of Education Committee, T. C. L. Club.

Chipley Club Studies Southern Authors.

The Woman's club, of Chipley, met at the home of Mrs. A. V. Boddie on Williams avenue Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A program on southern authors had been arranged, the club turning it into an Edwards meeting. It is proposed to study southern authors during the winter.

The club pays for the provisions used in the domestic science rooms in the public school and at this meeting it voted to purchase two new sewing machines to be used by the girls in the home economics classes.

At the preceding meeting it instructed the secretary to write the railroad officials of the dangerous underpass just a short distance north of Chipley. This was done and during the time that elapsed between the preceding meeting and this one a horrible auto accident happened at this pass.

The Chipley Woman's club is engaged in arousing sentiment and action that will insure greater safety at this underpass.

Hostess District President



Mrs. W. C. Martin, of Dalton, president of the seventh district Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, in whose district the twenty-seventh convention will be held in Rome from October 16 to 20, inclusive. Mrs. Martin will be hostess district president.

District President Hostess Extends Convention Greetings

"In compliance with a request from The Constitution club page I am glad to extend greetings to Georgia club women for the annual state convention in Rome. The seventh district is happy to welcome you to this city.

"Rome, the 'city built upon hills,' is dear to each of us, not alone because of its scenic beauty, nor of its historic significance, nor of its industrial progress, but peculiarly of interest because of its pioneer work in the general federation. It is a gracious, hospitable city, whose spirit goes out to meet its every guest and becomes a companion!

"It is with keen pride we welcome this convention again to this city, which once before entertained this body and whose beneficent influence has been greatly felt in the state federation.

"In the twenty-six years since that first convention the unified womanhood of our state has achieved more constructively than it then dreamed of; and for our future attainments I quote the words of one who knows our Georgia club women and realizes their demonstrated ability: 'The future is ours. There is no limit save that set by our lack of faith. There is no barrier save that set by our own building. There is no failure unless we perish for lack of vision. Shall we not, measuring ourselves by the truest, highest standards, prove our faith in our work by building this state a shrine and strength for the womanhood of Georgia.'

"MRS. W. C. MARTIN, President of the Seventh District."

Executive Board Takes Action On Tallulah Trustees

The action of the executive board of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs in the last quarterly meeting held Thursday, September 27, at the Atlanta Woman's club, in recommending that the honorary trustees of the Tallulah Falls school be appointed active trustees is of general interest to all club women throughout the state. The list of trustees includes all former honorary trustees who are Georgia club women.

Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, president of the federation, was in the chair, and presided at the meeting, which was an all-day session.

At the organization board meeting, held directly after the adjournment of the executive board, Mrs. John K. Ottley, of Atlanta, was elected president of the board of trustees; Mrs. Jeff Davis, of Toccoa, is director; Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, of Savannah, first vice president; Mrs. J. Lindsey Johnson, of Rome, second vice president; Mrs. Price Gilbert, of Atlanta, recording secretary; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, of Atlanta treasurer.

The only new feature of this board is that there is no distinction in name or authority between the two types of trustees. A long, earnest and useful discussion was held as to various plans for incorporation of the school. No action was taken, several plans being submitted. After discussion, all of these plans were referred to the entire board of trustees, who will bring some recommendation to the executive board of the Georgia federation in Rome.

This was probably the most important action of the day to come before the board.

The board includes: Mrs. J. E. Hays, president Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, Montezuma; Mrs. John K. Ottley, president board, Atlanta; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Atlanta; Mrs. Price Gilbert, Atlanta; Mrs. Bolling Jones, Atlanta; Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Atlanta; Mrs. J. Sprole Lyons, Atlanta; Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb, Atlanta; Mrs. George Forrester, Atlanta; Mrs. Charles Haden, Atlanta; Mrs. S. M. Inman, Atlanta; Mrs. A. O. Granger, Atlanta; Mrs. Howard H. McCall, Atlanta; Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; Mrs. C. K. Ayer, Atlanta; Mrs. Frank Lipscomb, Athens; Mrs. Sara Moss, Athens; Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, Athens; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear; Mrs. Walter Lamar, Macon; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Madison; Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson, Rome; Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, Savannah; Mrs. John Heard Hunter, Savannah; Mrs. T. C. Jeffolds, Sylvester; Mrs. H. H. Fitt, Tifton; Mrs. Jeff Davis, director, Toccoa; Mrs. Inez Wilkins Jones, Waynesboro; Mrs. John Lester, Macon and Atlanta, and the presidents of the twelve districts including: Mrs. T. M. Purcell, Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, Mrs. Albert Akers, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Mrs. Hubert Yow, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Mrs. D. D. Smith and Mrs. C. H. Kittrell.

Club Women Elected to Serve On Committee

Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, Mrs. J. B. Bussey, of Cuthbert; Mrs Ira Farmer, of Thomson, were elected to represent the executive board of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs on the nominating committee at the twenty-seventh annual convention to be held in Rome October 16 to 20 inclusive. This election took place at the meeting of the board held in Atlanta on September 27, at the Atlanta Woman's club. The chairman of this committee will be elected at the Rome convention. Other members of the nominating committee will be elected from the 12 congressional districts, one representative from each district.

Mrs. Brantley Will Attend Convention.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, first vice president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, passed through Atlanta this week from Signal Mountain, Tenn., where she spent several weeks with Mr. Brantley en route to New York to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bluett Lee, at her summer home at Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Brantley will return to Atlanta on October 15 to join the Atlanta delegation attending the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Georgia Federation, which convenes from October 16 to 20 inclusive.

Resume of Cobb County's Better Babies Week

Marietta, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Better Babies' week has come and gone, but the results may be seen for months, perhaps years to come, nay it might be said for generations! For who can measure the benefits accruing from the teachings of this wonderful child welfare work to body, mind and soul? The far-reaching effects of enlightening instruction? Far-reaching? Yes, even into Eternity.

There is marked improvement in the health of babies and the intelligence of mothers since the beginning of child welfare work in Cobb county. Whereas, before and during the war the perfect baby formed an exceedingly small minority, since the war, as the result of education through the national government, the perfect baby is actually almost in the majority. Out of the 212 babies registered, 70 were practically perfect, and many more missed perfecion by a bare margin.

There is such a revival of interest among the mothers throughout the county that Miss Virginia Gibbes, health nurse, is going to reestablish the health centers in Austell, Powder Springs, Acworth, Roswell and Smyrna. All the children registered are to be weighed and measured once a month to note progress. Indeed this follow-up work is the real aim and object of the whole week. One great good accomplished is the correcting of defects which the mothers do not recognize. Numbers of mothers who could not afford to have their babies examined by specialists have had the advantage of advice and instruction from some of the most highly trained experts on child welfare in the country. Miss Amy Pryor Tapping, sent by the American Health association; Miss Verna Thornhill, of Washington, sent by the public health service to teach the gospel of the clean mouth; Miss Susan Matthews, of Athens, sent by the State Agricultural college to teach the most approved diets and forms of nutrition; Dr. Charles E. Boynton, the noted child specialist of Atlanta, these have all been here to give their invaluable advice and instruction.

Judging by the enthusiastic response from all over the county to the appeal of Better Babies' week, the success of child welfare work in Cobb county is assured, and the members of that committee from the Marietta club feel fully repaid for their labors. They have worked like Trojans and their reward may be read in the illuminated verse that took first prize in the poster contest:

"He who helps a little child helps humanity with a distinctness, with an immediateness, which no other help given to human creatures in any other stage of their human life can possibly give again." — Phillips Brooks.

Milledgeville Club Holds Meeting.

The September meeting of the Milledgeville Woman's club was made an outstanding one by the fact that the membership committee had as its slogan, "A hundred members at the first meeting"—and although the committee feels that it has that number on its list pledged—an awful downpour at the exact hour prevented all from attending. A prayer for success of the year's work and the singing of "America" were the first things.

"Community Interests" was the subject. The guests of honor and speakers were: Dr. Dawson Allen, county health commissioner, P. N. Bivins, county school superintendent; Mr. Swain, county farm demonstrator, and Miss Manie Jones, county federation president. Each made a talk about the work for the county that was trying to be put on and stressed ways in which the club could cooperate. A resolution was adopted by the club indorsing the splendid work being done by these officers and pledging support from the club.

The president, Mrs. E. R. Hines, had appointed the various committees and some were ready to make reports of work already started. The cooperation with the ex-service men has two branches—one is to see that January is observed by remembering the Lynwood hospital in Augusta, and the other by arranging programs to be carried out to the ex-service men who are at Dr. Allen's invalid home near this city.

Also committees for Bird and Arbor and Uncle Remus days in December and Georgia day in February were appointed to arrange programs to be carried to every rural school in the county. This is done all over the district. The club also voted to entertain the county teachers at lunch when they came in each month to the institute. The committees in charge of the program for October, November and December were announced. That of October is to be "Child Welfare" and will be an open meeting with every mother in the county invited. The November program will be a regular old-fashioned Thanksgiving one, while December will combine Uncle Remus, Bird and Arbor days and Christmas.

An announcement which caused a good bit of interest and will doubtless cause some little burning of "midnight oil" was made by the chairman of literature, Mrs. J. C. Ingram, when she read the rules of a contest which is now on in the club—the writing of a poem, a short story and a feature article. This lasts three months and the meeting at which they are read, the winning ones—will probably be a record breaker. The rules are much like those of the state contest, except the committee will accept free verse and did not confine the poem to a lyric. The club hopes this will be the means of bringing forth much latent talent.

Mrs. Akers Asks For District Reports.

Mrs. Albert T. Akers, president of the Fifth district, sends the following message:

"Fifth district clubs are urged to send in reports at once. It is impossible to get the district reports until the club reports are in hand.

"Please attend to this at once, as the time before the Rome convention is very short."

Hostess at Bridge-Luncheon.

Mrs. R. H. Lee and Mrs. J. A. Flewellyn were joint hostesses at a bridge luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lee in West End Park.

Bridge was played in the spacious living room which was decorated in fall flowers.

The luncheon table was overlaid with a lace cloth and gracing the center was a bowl filled with cosmos. Covers were laid for Mrs. Horace Brewer, Mrs. Ted Pasailaigue, Mrs. Ben Waller, Mrs. W. D. Clark, Mrs. J. A. Flewellyn and Mrs. R. H. Lee.

Miss Baxter's Report Reprinted From Constitution's Club Files

Miss Alice Baxter, of Atlanta, who is chairman of division of national resources for the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs was a delegate to the first state convention held in Rome twenty-seven years ago. She read the report of the Atlanta Woman's club at that convention held in October, 1897.

Miss Baxtre's report is reproduced on the official club page today, and is copied from The Constitution's issue printed during the first convention. Her report is as follows:

"The present meeting in Rome of the State Federation of Women's clubs is an occasion that brings together a number of Georgia's bright, prominent women.

"Among the addresses delivered this mornnig none were more appreciated and applauded than that of Miss Alice Baxter, who, as delegate from the Atlanta Woman's club, submitted a report from that organization.

"The Atlanta Woman's club may be called the mother of the state federation, since the latter was clearly the outgrowth of the former. The report from the Atlanta Woman's club, therefore, was listened to with very special interest.

"The work of the club during the past year was presented by Miss Baxter comprehensively and clearly, and in that happy style which is characteristic of her pen."

The report was as follows: "Dr. Landrum recently quoted Emerson as dividing the world into two classes—malefactors and benefactors. A few days after the doctor's sermon, I asked him in which class he would place the Atlanta Woman's club? 'Why,' he promptly answered, 'among the benefactors.'

"And Mr. Glenn, our state school commissioner, says that the work of the woman's club in its study of state and county school systems has 'put the whole town to thinking.'

"We feel, as a club, that our influence in the past year has been beneficent.

"We have cooperated with the free kindergarten work, and we have held out our hands to the mothers of these kindergarten children through a number of meetings for their benefit. We have given them a 'cup o' kindness,' and sent them to their colorless homes with bright books in their hands.

"We have 'widened the skirts of light' concerning the peoples of Europe by successfully managing a series of university extension lectures.

"We have interested ourselves in coeducation, and our well wishing goes with the more active library movement.

"Bearing in mind that the individual best develops by working not only for but with others, we have met together in sections for self-improvement along various lines. We have studied the relative value of foods for the upbuilding of this body we live in and what manner of home helps to keep soul and body in harmonious condition.

"In our angelic ministry, we have stepped across our threshold, and inquired of our city fathers what are they doing in their housekeeping for the city we live in.

"We have learned about the business woman in her mercantile or professional career. In the conduct of our own business we have $500 from our advertising board, showing the estimate placed by the business world on the club's influence, and the treasurer's last yearly report gave a balance in the treasury of more than a thousand dollars.

"We have thought on science, music, literature and art. We have grown dizzy with the whirligig of current events.

"And we then have met together over the tea cups and talked of—

"'Wife's and mother's and poor folks love,
And home loves, and high glory loves,
And science loves, and story loves,
And lady loves for spidery lace,
And broideries and supper grace,
And diamonds, and the whole sweet round,
Of littles that large life compound,
And loves for God and God's bare truth,
And loves for Magdelen and Ruth.'

"To be honest, if we do not quite come up to the poet's ideal, the ideal club woman is aiming that way.

"To be more honest, since we are met together to help each other by comparative method, we must tell of our failings as well as our successes.

"The position which the Atlanta Woman's club holds today is mainly due to the earnest work of a few earnest workers.

"Many of us often, unavoidably, sometimes from inertin, have been content to live on 'thoughts that have grown in the garden of another.'

"If each of us had recognized herself as a component part of a splendid potential whole, and had felt the importance of acting her part, the Atlanta club today would have three times its present influence and power.

"Mrs. Bailey, the compiler of our delightful club Scrap Book, said to me over the teacups 'I think we ought to help our officers.'

"Won't you take this thought home with you as a 'peccavi' suggestion from the Atlanta Woman's club?

"Having selected our leaders, let us help them, if in no other way by a kindy thought of them in their labors for the good of the whole, and by a full attendance at club meetings.

"I have not time to talk of the mal-contents, but I would say that somewhere I have met a man who told me that men would not marry the presidents of women's clubs!

"Fortunately in the majority of cases, before a woman has reached the age where she beguiles other women into making her their president, she has already beguiled some man into making her his wife—beguiled him even to the point of pleasure when he finds that the woman of his choice has become the choice of her sisters."

Marietta Club Elects Delegates To Rome Meeting

Miss Mabel Cortelyou was elected delegate from the Marietta Woman's club to the twenty-seventh annual convention to be held in Rome in October at the regular meeting of this organization held Tuesday, September 25. The alternates elected were Mrs. D. C. Coles, Miss Mary Lemmon, Miss Virginia Gibbes, Miss Louise Schilling, and Mrs. J. E. Mozley. From this club will go also Mrs. Herbert E. Hague, the president, and Mrs. John M Graham, president of the Cobb county federation.

An inspiring address was delivered by Mrs. Karwisch, president of the Austell Woman's club.

C. P. McDaniel, secretary of the chamber of commerce, gave a fine talk on "The City Beautiful," dwelling on the fact that solid foundations were the first step to any real building, and the best foundations are sanitation and education.

Miss Mabel Cortelyou chairman of the library extension work of the seventh district, told of the standing of the Marietta Woman's club. They have paid their pledge of $100 and have gone considerably over their quota of a book per capita.

New Club House Planned.

An additional fund of $265 toward the new club house was reported as having been raised by Mrs. Mattie Lyons. It was announced that the club's pledges to Talluiah Falls had been paid; also $75 to the Clarke library and $15 to the negro industrial school at Acworth.

Mrs. George Kay Sullivan reported on the parent-teacher and citizenship classes, and Miss Cortelyou gave a report of the civic league of Marietta.

To Study History.

Mrs. George Lemmon, history chairman, outlined plans for study in her department.

It was announced that Mrs. Charley Brown will be the chairman of the literature and dramatics, combined into one section.

The Parent-Teacher club, an active and successful section, under the enthusiastic chairmanship of Mrs. J. M. Fowler, besides doing much constructive work in the schools, and contributing generously to every child welfare cause, has contributed $25 towards the $100 pledge of the woman's club to Clarke's library.

Club Women Indorse Mrs. A. Richardson.

The first fall meeting of the College Park Woman's club was held Wednesday, October 3, at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. D. C. Lyle, president, presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. Charles Center and Mrs. Douglas Lyle were elected delegates to the state convention to be held in Rome October 16 to 19.

The club indorsed Mrs. Alonzo Richardson for Georgia director in the national federation.

Mrs B. D. Gray, chairman of education, presented the program. Dr. B. D. Gray, who has recently returned from an extended tour through Europe, gave an interesting discourse on his travels.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour, chairman of music for the afternoon, presented Miss Frances Stovall, a talented musician, who rendered two piano selections.

Mrs. Gray presented to Miss Stovall a bouquet of flowers from Mrs. Haden's gardens.

Mrs. Hodges Will Urge Chairmen To Fight Narcotics

Realizing it to be the greatest danger threatening the American public, the General Federation of Woman's clubs has determined to wage a vigorous campaign to wipe out the illicit use of narcotic drugs. With the view of organizing for this purpose, Mrs. Lee Joseph, of San Antonio, was appointed as a member of a committee by the General Federation of Woman's clubs by virtue of which membership she has jurisdiction in carrying on this work in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina.

Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, of Hartwell, Ga., has been appointed state chairman and she has appointed a chairman in every district in Georgia to carry on this great work. Quarterly reports are required to be made to the state chairman by each of the district chairmen, whose duty it is to secure accurate information regarding the extent of the drug traffic in their respective districts, and also the most effective means to be used in combating it. In districts where there are large cities or ports of entry special chairmen have been appointed. It will be the policy of the club to secure the good will of state and federal officers whose duties are to enforce the anti-narcotic laws and cooperate with them in their work.

At the bi-ennial council meeting of the General Federation of Woman's clubs, convened in Atlanta in May, 1923, the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, the evils resulting from the illicit peddling of drugs is a growing menace to the youth of our nation, reaching even to children of school age; and whereas, this addiction undermines the health and the morals of the community, therefore,

Be it resolved, that the General Federation of Woman's clubs in council assembled authorizes the president of the General Federation of Woman's clubs to appoint a committee to secure immediate and accurate information regarding the extent of this evil, the means being used to combat it, and that the federation use this information as a basis for a vigorous campaign in cooperation with other agencies, to wipe out this national evil."

A committee appointed for the purpose of viewing a special motion picture lesson and warning against the drug evil made by Mrs. Wallace Reid and sponsored by the Los Angeles Anti-Narcotic league, "Human Wreckage," has been reviewed and approved. This picture is now being shown by the leading theaters and is arousing the public mind from a passive acknowledgment of the existence of the drug evil to a determination to combat and control it.

Business Women Change Meeting Date.

The regular monthly meeting of the Business Women's league has been postponed from Sunday, October 7, to the following Sunday, October 14.

Circle A., Miss V. Elizabeth Taylor, chairman, will have charge of the meeting. Dr. John F. Purser will be the speaker of the afternoon.

An interesting program has been arranged. The meeting will start at 3:30 o'clock in the main Sunday school room. The public is invited.

Many Social Activities Take Place in Griffin

Griffin, Ga., October 6.—An interesting meeting of Boynton chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Julia McWilliams Drewry, on West Solomon street, with 16 members present. The first vice president, Mrs. James C. Edwards, presided over the meeting. An election for delegates to represent the chapter at the State U. D. C. convention, which meets in Augusta, October 23, resulted as follows: Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., Mrs. Joseph M. Thomas, Mrs. William H. Beck, Mrs. Julia McWilliams Drewry; alternates, Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. James A. Drewry, Mrs. Seneca Sawtell. Delegates were also elected to represent Boynton chapter at the General U. D. C. convention, which convenes in Washington, D. C., the latter part of November; namely, Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., Mrs. Joseph M. Thomas, Mrs. Will Taylor, Mrs. John Wolcott; alternates, Mrs. J. W. McWilliams, Mrs. William H. Beck, Mrs Margaret E. Wilson. The delegates were instructed to vote for Mrs. Frank Harrold, of Americus, for president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. After the business meeting a fine program, arranged by Mrs. Robert Walker, program chairman, was rendered. Piano solo, "A la Bien Aimee," waltz by Edouard Schutt, Miss Thelma Brisendine; vocal solo; "Life's Garden," Mrs. Ralph M. Jones; reading, "Stone Mountain and the Wonderful Work Gutzon Borglum Is Doing," Mrs. John H. Rogers.

A social time followed. Assisting the hostess in entertaining were Mrs. J. M. Graves and Mrs. James A. Drewry.

A lovely home wedding of interest to a large number of friends was that of Miss Mary Ruth Haisten and Bryan Hammond, which occurred Wednesday afternoon, at 5:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Haisten, on Ninth street, the Rev. John F. Yarbrough, of the First Methodist church, officating.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. An improvised altar in the music room, before which the ceremony was performed, was made of ferns with a tall white basket filled with pink Cochet roses in the center, and on either side was a seven - branch candelabra holding white candles and tall floor baske's of white dahlias and asparagus fern.

Immediately before the ceremony Mrs. Aldine Combs sang "I Love You Truly" and played Mendelssohn's Wedding March for the entrance of the bridal party.

Miss Lillie Ruth Camperley, of East Point, maid of honor, entered first. She was gowned in blue chiffon taffeta with blue duvetyn hat trimmed in feathers and carried pink radiance roses tied with pink tulle.

The bride entered with her father, Q. E. Haisten, who gave her in marriage and was met at the improvised altar by the groom and his best man, Lamont Gresham. She was lovely in a tailored suit of dark blue poiret twill, small gray hat trimmed in blue feathers with gray slippers and gloves. Her bouquet was bride roses showered with lilies of the valley tied with tulle.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond left later in the evening for a motor trip through north Georgia after which they will make their home in the Marian apartments, Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Haisten entertained the bridal party and a few friends at a reception Tuesday evening after the rehearsal at their home on Ninth street. A basket of pink Columbia roses and asparagus fern graced the center of the table in the dining room encircled by crystal candlesticks holding pink unshaded candles. A tracery of green and swainsona outlined the table and bonbons of pink mints completed the table decorations. Twenty guests were present and assisting Mrs. Haisten in entertaining were Mrs. Ben Connor, Mrs. Smith Turner and Mrs. C. L. Mullins.

The marriage of Miss Flossie Harper and Kirby Daniel was solemnized Sunday afternoon last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Yarbrough, on S. Hill street, in the presence of the families and a few friends, the Rev. Mr. Yarbrough officiating. The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Harper and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Daniel.

Mrs. Julius Gresham and Miss Marian Gresham entertained Friday afternoon at a beautiful reception at their home on West Taylor street, in compliment to Mrs. John Stevens Manley, who has just returned from her wedding trip. The lower floor of the handsome home was thrown together and the decorations were unusually beautiful and elaborate. The dining room was lovely in a color motif of pink and white. The centerpiece for the table was a large mound of snapdragons in the shades of pink over which was a large white wire canopy covered with lace tulle ornamented with small pink roses, swainsona and valley lilies. In the center of the canopy, at the top, were Easter lilies, Radiance and Russell roses. The last wire of the oval canopy was intertwined with a delicate tracery of green and swainsona alternating with small pink rosebuds and valley lilies. From this were suspended perpendicular wires similarly decorated which were placed at intervals on the table and encircled by silver candlesticks with pink uncapped tapers. Silver bonbons and compotes held pink mints embossed with valley lilies and salted nuts. Tall white wicker baskets were filled with Easter lilies and Columbia roses. On the mantel and buffet were vases and baskets of the same beautiful flowers.

Receiving with the hostesses and guest of honor were Mrs. Milton Smith, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Jackson Smith, grandmother of the bride, of Barnesville; Mrs. Lee Manley, the groom's mother, and Miss Jessie Collins, of Barnesville. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Edward Hallyburton, Mrs. Benjamin Brown, Mrs. Augustus Buice, Mrs. Charles Cone, of Atlanta; Mrs. William H. Beck, Miss Olivia Brown, Mrs. Hilary Wynne, Mrs. James Owen, Misses Mary Brooks, Emily Hallyburton, Martha Hammond, Ethelyn Ison, Mrs. Robert Williams and Miss Ober Tyus poured coffee assisted by Miss Sara McDowell and Miss Nell Smith, of Barnesville. Several hundred guests called during the receiving hours from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

At an executive meeting of the Griffin Woman's club, at the home of the first vice president, Mrs. Robert P. Shapard, it was decided to abolish the limited membership and to open the doors of the club to all the women of Griffin and Spalding county who desire the uplift and improvement of the community and the mental improvement of the members in literature, art, science and the vital interests of the day.

Mrs. Walter Touchstone, chairman of the clubhouse, reported that she, Mrs. William H. Beck and Mrs. A. R. Patterson appeared before the city commissioners in regard to repairs for the booth at the Spalding county fair where the federated clubs will run a cafe during the week.

In outlining the work for the booth at the fair, Pulaski chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was given Thursday; Boynton chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, Wednesday; the Woman's club and Federated clubs, Monday, Tuesday and Friday. The American Legion will be in charge Saturday.

Mrs. Luke Castile has charge of the club exhibit in the Agricultural building. She has gathered together one of the finest collections of handiwork ever seen in Griffin.

Miss Mary Alice Beck entertained at a lovely bridge-luncheon Saturday morning at her home on West Poplar street in honor of her guest, Miss Helen Harrold, of Macon. Mrs. William H. Beck and Miss Mathilde Brown assisted Miss Beck in entertaining.

Ernest Carlisle was host Friday evening at a dance at his home on South Hill street in compliment to Miss Ina Brown, of Macon, the guest of Miss Virginia Boyd. Mr. Carlisle was assisted in receiving his guests by his mother, Mrs. Ernest Carlisle.

Miss Mary Virginia Wilson and Miss Julia Homer Wilson entertained at a most enjoyable straw ride and wiener roast Friday evening in honor of their guest for the week-end, Miss Annie Brown Small, of Macon. The young people assembled at the home of the hostess and rode in wagons to the Wilson farm near the city, where they roasted wieners and toasted marshmallows and enjoyed all the accompaniments of a picnic supper.

The Bible class of the Asa Methodist church, 108 in number, entertained the superintendent and teachers of the Griffin schools Friday evening at a beautiful reception in the Baraca room of the church.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Reed have returned to their home on Linwood avenue, after an extended trip to Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Nashville, Richmond, Norfolk and Wilmington, N. C.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. J. Chase leave today for Tate Springs and Asheville.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massengale will leave Sunday for New York City, where they will be at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel during next week. Mr. Massengale will attend the meeting of the executive board of the American association of Advertising Agencies, of which he is a member.

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Miss Mary Adams was hostess at a theater party Saturday afernoon at the Lyric theater. Those invited were: Misses Grace Buttler, Louise Cheek, Lorena Cheek, Susie Suber, Lucy Walker and Mary Adams.

***

Mrs. J. O'Keefe Nelson has returned home after an extended absence in Clarksville, Clayton and the Nacoochee valley. She spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Drury Powers, at her home on Peachtree circle.

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Judge Joe L. Earman and Mrs. Earman, of West Palm Beach, Fla., are spending a few days at the Piedmont hotel, returning from an auto tour of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and North Georgia. On their way north they were accompanied by their son, Joe, Jr., who is a student in Cornell university, New York. Judge and Mrs. Earman have many friends in Atlanta.

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Mrs. L. R. Pierson, of Greensboro, North Carolina, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. W. Denton, Sr., at her home on Bonaventure avenue has returned home.

***

Mrs. W. J. McLendon, Jr., of Columbus, with her little son, W. J. McLendon, 3rd, have returned home after a visit with Mrs. McLendon's mother, Mrs. R. W. Denton, at her home on Bonaventure avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Winston McKey, of Valdosta, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reese at their home on Piedmont avenue, en route from a visit to New York.

***

Mrs. Isaac Lipstein and Miss Mary Morrison, who have been touring British Columbia and California, will arrive home Sunday.

***

Miss Adelaide Glenn, after spending five months in eastern cities has returned to Atlanta and is at the Pickwick Hotel.

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Miss Margaret Candler, of Sylva, North Carolina, will resume her studies at the Atlanta conservatory of music and is at home to her friends at 401 West Forest avenue, East Point.

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Mrs. L. W. Sewell, of Memphis, Tennessee, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Anderson, in Inman Park, left Saturday for Memphis.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes Weaver have returned from a month's visit to Columbia, S. C., and Augusta, Ga.

B. Y. P. U. Gives Social In East Point.

The B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church of East Point enjoyed a social at the home of Misses Agnes and Edith Sheats in Washington street Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chambers have moved into their home in Oakland City.

The Woodmen of the World held their regular meeting Friday night in their hall in the Masonic temple.

The many friends of O. E. Suttles will be glad to know that he is able to be at home from the Wesley Memorial hospital, where he has been seriously ill for several weeks.

The Woman's Aid society of the Christian church held their regular meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon, when plans were made for a special program at the next meeting, when the new members will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Suttles and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cochran and J. H. Lee spent Sunday afternoon at Stone mountain.

The Fulton chapter of the Eastern Star will hold its meeting Monday night.

A large crowd attended the meeting of the Woman's club Friday afternoon. Quite a number of new members were present. This club is doing a great work for the town, and it should have the hearty support of all the citizens.

The revival service at the Christian church closed Sunday night with quite a number of additions to the church roll. The service was conducted by Rev. E. L. Shellnut, president of the Southeastern Christian college, assisted by the pastor, W. G. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Estes and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Stanley, of Atlanta, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Suttles.

A large crowd attended the homecoming celebration at the Christian church Sunday. An all-day program was given, and a basket dinner was served by the church.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Presbyterian church held their meeting at the church Monday afternoon.

A most enjoyable event of the week was the social at the home of Mrs. A. W. Collins, on Church street, Thursday evening, given by the Junior Endeavor of the Christian church.

Judge C. H. Livsey left Saturday for Savannah, where he will spend several days on a business trip.

School of Health Will Meet.

The Psychological Free School of Health will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in assembly room No. 2, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

In the first period there will be a musical program and demonstrations in instantaneous healing.

In the second period the school will present Travis Hilton Ramey, noted lecturer, teacher, and character analyst, who will give free demonstrations in character analysis at sight.

Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside and extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Many Gay Social Events Are Featured in Athens

Athens, Ga., October 6.—A group of charmingly planned bridge parties, several teas and a pretty home wedding have marked the social season in Athens this month, the series of bridge parties arranged for by the Elijah Clarke Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, beginning Friday morning, to lead all the rest for the next few weeks. The Georgian Palm Garden, with its wealth of flowers and lovely appointments, made the attractive setting for the twelve tables of players assembled for the affair, the proceeds of which will go towards the educational fund of the organization. Mrs. Julius Talmadge and Mrs. Julian McCurry were the hostesses.

Conspicuous among the interesting events of the week was the tea at which the high school faculty, numbering thirty, and several teachers from the grammar schools were entertained by Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, Jr., Mrs. Preston Brooks and Mrs. Milton Jarnigan at the home of the former Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock In every detail the tradition of gracious southern hospitality was beautifully carried out, the spacious rooms of the old colonial home radiant with bright flowers which expressed a second welcome. Miss Josephine Brooks, Milton Jarnigan, Jr., and John Hodgson, children of the hostesses; Mrs. Hugh Gordon, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph Hutchinson, of Cleveland, Ohio, a guest of Mrs. Brooks, assisted in entertaining.

Friday afternoon the University of Georgia Woman's club gave a lovely party at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. David C. Barrow on the campus, honoring the co-eds of the university and the agricultural college, the occasion being one of the most delightful on the social calendar.

Little Miss Constance Scott celebrated her tenth birthday at a fascinating party Thursday afternoon, the guests including the members of her Sunday school class. Mrs. Scott had to assist her in giving pleasure to the little folks, Miss Pattie Hilsman and Miss Julia Walden.

Mrs. T. J. Woofter complimented the Chi Omega fraternity at a lovely tea Friday afternoon at her home on Prince avenue, the occasion adding one of the brightest incidents to the college life of these young women. The honor guest was Miss Cornelia Abney, a graduate of "Georgia" last June, whose wedding to Nahtan A. Abernathy, of Birmingham, will be an important event of October.

Miss Mary Snead entertained at the second of a series of delightful bridge parties on Saturday afternoon, the central figures being Mrs. Robert Lee Hay (Miss Nannie Lee Cauthen), whose engagement and marriage announcement for the following day was made simultaneously, and Mrs. Worth Hadley (Miss Julia Orr), of Bogalusa, La. A most gracious hospitality was extended the four tables of players.

Mrs. Lee Bradberry, a recent bride, and Miss Cornelia Abney, a bride-elect of the month, shared honors at a charming tea on Wednesday afternoon, Miss Ida Pound and Mrs. Dan Magill entertaining jointly at the Pound home on the campus of the Normal school. Members of both the Phi Mu and Chi Omega fraternities, of which the honorees and hostesses belong, called during the hours. Mrs. Jere M. Pound and Mrs. Eugene W. Carroll, Miss Stella Sparks, Miss Alice Walker, Miss Henrietta Bousse and Mrs. Merritt Pound assisted in extending courtesies.

Miss Helen Miller, of Brunswick, was the honoree at a pretty bridge party Friday afternoon given by her sister and hostess, Mrs. Thomas J. Scott, the enjoyable affair to be repeated on Tuesday with another group of friends as guests.

Miss Sarah Matthews' party on Friday afternoon to the younger set was a bright event and thoroughly delightful, bridge featuring the afternoon. Miss Virginia Brown made top score and Miss Queen Holden won the consolation, both presented with attractive French novelties. Luncheon followed the round of pleasure.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Soule graciously assisted the Gamma Alpha fraternity in entertaining at a lovely tea on Thursday afternoon at their home on Milledge, introducing their members to the other fraternities on the campus. The receiving line included Mrs. Soule, Mrs. Sarah Cobb Baxter, Professor and Mrs. Roosevelt Walker, Miss Leila Mae Fears, Mrs. Haskel Porter, of Gainesville; Misses Garth and Elizabeth Pekor, of Brenau college, Gainesville.

News of Society From Hapeville.

An event of the past week was the party given by little Miss Marie Wood at her home for her sister, Miss Allene Wood, who leaves in a few days for Florida to spend the winter. A large number of the young set were invited.

F. J. Clarke left Monday for Gainesville, where he will spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Couch motored to Athens the past week-end, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Marion Conally.

Mrs. E. M. King was the guest last week of her sister, Mrs. H. Y. Fields, in Hampton.

Mrs. R. M. Linn, of Dallas, Texas, is the guest of Miss Gladys Kirkland.

Mrs. E. A. Harrison, of Tampa, Fla., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. P. Pate, for some time, will return to her home next week.

Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, of Hampton, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Leon Barrett.

Mrs. Thomas Redmond and Mrs. Felix McElroy were the guests of friends in Fairburn the past week.

Miss Ida Rhoade returned Thursday from Moultrie, where she spent the week.

Mrs. Bessie Day and little daughter, Mary, of Montezuma, spent the week-end as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wells.

C. V. Leach has returned home from a trip to Providence, R. I.

Mrs. L. Y. Whitney, who has been spending the summer in Wisconsin, will extend her visit for some time longer on account of illness in her family there.

Miss Susie Wells, of Athens, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wells, at their home on North Main street.

Arthur Codingham Will Lecture on Character Reading

A series of four lectures on character reading and vocational selection will be given by Arthur Codington before the Character Analysis club, in the assembly room downstairs at the Carnegie library, at 7:45 on Wednesday and Friday evenings of this week, and on those nights during the following.

The lectures will be illustrated with charts and photographs, and will be open without charge to the public.

In the first subject of "Strengths and Weaknesses of Human nature" on Wednesday evening, strong and harmonious as well as criminal, weak, and unbalanced types will be discussed and illustrated by sketches and cuts. In the talk on Friday night on "Buried Treasures of Talent and Genius," methods by which unknown abilities may be recognized and developed will be shown.

Mr. Codington, who was formerly assistant United States attorney, has given many years of study to the subject of character reading.

East Atlanta Social News.

Mrs. M. V. Estes has returned to her home in Glenwood avenue after spending the summer months at Datona Beach, Fla. She was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. D. H. Blackmon.

Mrs. George F. Carroll has returned to her home in Cleveland avenue, after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Ben Stanton, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Bunt Holcomb, the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Golden, has returned to her home in Toccoa, Georgia.

Mrs. Mercer Pool was the guest of relatives in Auburn last week.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Fincher spent a few days in Clayton recently.

Paul Moore, of Charlotte, N. C., was in Atlanta on a business trip Tuesday.

Everett Dean, of St. Louis, and E. Dean, of Birmingham, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Philips is visiting in Redan.

Rev. and Mrs. Von Thompson, who have been spending the summer in Highland, N. C., have returned to their home in Flat Shoals road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dodson were guests of relatives in Winder, Ga., the past week-end.

Revival services are being held at East Atlanta Baptist church, with the pastor, Rev. B. H. Barrett, in charge. Music is directed by E. C. Rowland of the home mission board.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dodson have returned to their home in Haas avenue after an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chapman, of Greensboro, N. C.

Charlotte Faith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Faith, Jr., is ill at a private sanitorium.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ethridge visited in Carl the past week-end.

Gilmer County P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

Elijay, Ga., October 5.—The parent-Teacher association of the Gilmer county high school, located at Ellijay, met Friday, September 28, and elected officers for the ensuing year. The officers for 1922-1923 were re-elected by a hearty vote, and are as follows: Mrs. Alice Teem, president; Mrs. J. O. Hipp, vice president; Mrs. C. B. Kelley, secretary, and Mrs. Ella Fowler, treasurer.

After the election of officers Hon. S. O. Penland made the welcome address for the new teachers. R. H. Panter, principal of the Gilmer County High school, responded in behalf of the teachers. In the course of his speech he stated that the school was growing so fast that he would soon call upon the citizens to "pull down the old barns and build greater ones."

The enrollment of the school shows an increase over last year of more than 30 per cent.

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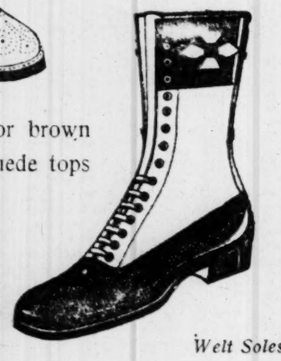
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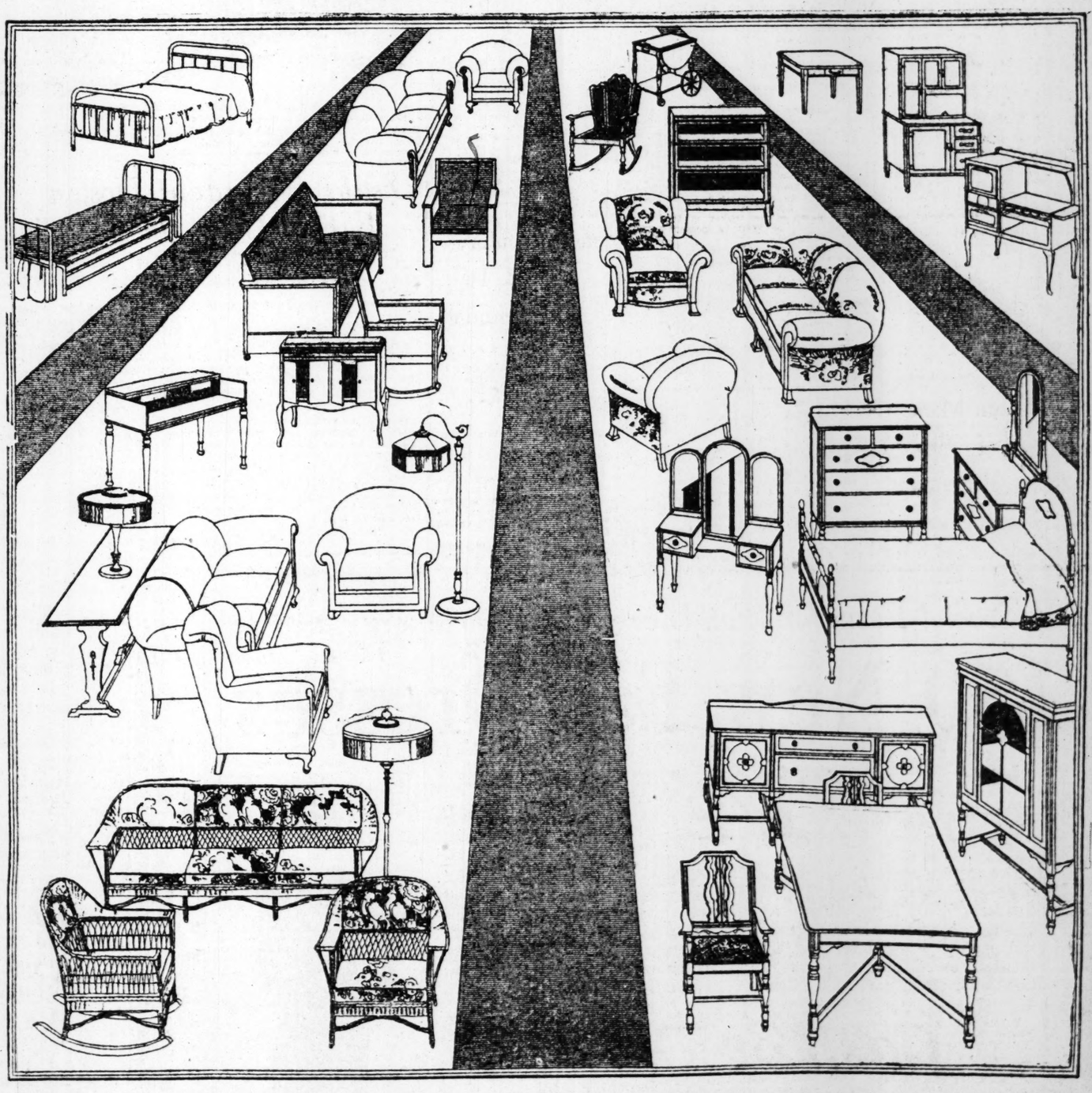
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Handsome 3-Piece Mahogany-finish Living Room Suites, upholstered in an assortment of beautiful velours. SALE PRICE..... $114.75

Handsome full-size, 3-Piece Fibre Sun Parlor Suite, upholstered in heavy tapestry. SALE PRICE..... $59.00

Large assortment of 5-Piece Breakfast Room Sets, in all leading enamel finishes. SALE PRICE..... $27.50

Beautiful Steel Da-Beds, with fancy cretonne pads. Full size. SALE PRICE..... $25.00

Large assortment of odds and ends of Triple Mirror Dressing Tables in all finishes SALE PRICE..... $15 to $25

30 or more handsome Kitchen cabinets SALE PRICE..... $29.50 Up

Handsome 3-Piece Overstuffed Living Room Suites. Full Marshall spring cushions, large wing chair, upholstered in luxurious patterns. SALE PRICE..... $179.00

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Gas Ranges. SALE PRICE..... $49.00

Large assortment of Console Tables and Mirrors at BIG REDUCTIONS

Handsome Period Mahogany Spinet Desks at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Beautiful Cedar Chests at EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Handsome 10-Piece Queen Anne Dining Room Suites in beautiful two-tone walnut. SALE PRICE..... $195.00

Handsome 10-Piece Italian Dining Room Suites in beautiful two-tone walnut. SALE PRICE..... $225.00

Handsome 10-Piece Tudor Design Dining Room Suites in beautiful walnut. SALE PRICE..... $159.00

4-Piece Walnut or Mahogany Bedroom Suites. Full vanity, bow-end bed, chifforette and bench. SALE PRICE..... $115.00

Beautiful Period Design 4-Piece Bedroom Suite in two-tone Walnut. Full vanity, bow-end bed, chifforette and bench. SALE PRICE..... $195.00

Handsome 4-Piece Enameled Bedroom Suites in all popular colors. Full vanity, bow-end bed, chifforette and bench. SALE PRICE..... $139.00

Beautiful Gowns Will Be Worn By Miss Castle

That society will be represented in force by matrons, debutantes and subdebs at the first appearance in Atlanta of Irene Castle is indicated by the reservations for boxes and groups of seats already made, and it is probable that on Friday evening the auditorium boxes and arena will present not one, but two, fashion shows—one on the stage, where Miss Castle will display the most alluring toilettes from Paris and Fifth avenue, and one in the audience, where Atlanta women will wear at the first large public occasion of the season, the new fall gowns and wraps.

Friends of Russell Bridges, president of the southern musical bureau, which presents "the best-dressed woman in the world" for the first time in the south, have been permitted to see a set of colored photographs of the dancer in the costumes designed for her American tour, and these have fairly gasped at the daring effects of some of them. Miss Castle spent the summer in London and Paris, where with William Reardon, her dancing partner, she set a new fashion for the American dances, and most of her costumes were brought from abroad, though several ar Fifth avenue creations.

Miss Castle, as she said in a recent interview, affects always the tight bodice, a style particularly adapted to her svelte figure. One of her costumes which has attracted more than ordinary notice is a silver rose petal gown, with shades of flame color and henna, worn with a stunning hat with paradise feathers. There is also a "Star Dust" costume with an ermine cloak worth a small fortune, and several gowns of chiffon in various tints, with headdresses in a bewildering variety. Miss Castle is said to wear a dozen complete changes of costume in her performance.

College Park Social News.

Mrs. Oscar Palmer was hostess to her sewing club on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Wickersham, of Washington, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brobston are spending this week-end with their mother, Mrs. E. L. Brobston, in Madison, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Couch have returned from a two weeks' stay in New York.

Mrs. Pen Brewster is the guest of relatives in Opelika, Ala.

Mrs. C. W. Evarts and children have returned from a three months' visit to relatives in Mississippi.

Mrs. Howard Owings has returned from a visit to relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. J. D. Mason, of Atlanta, was the spend-the-day guest Tuesday of Mrs. U. C. Mason.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Adams, of Senoia, Ga., were the guests this week of their mother, Mrs. M. L. Adams.

Mrs. J. D. Matthews has returned to her home in Hogansville after a visit to Mrs. A. F. Corley.

Miss Irene Singleton was hostess to the 1920 Sewing club on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. D. R. Nesbitt has returned from a visit to her sister in Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Jeanette Rattiss has returned to her home in Raymond, Miss., after a visit to her sister, Mrs. B. D. Gray.

Mrs. W. W. Bateman and her mother, Mrs. Rose Folsom, have returned from a visit to relatives in Alabama.

Mrs. Gartrell Webb and little daughter, Jane, have returned from a visit to relatives in Rockmart, Ga.

Mrs. Willie Mae Timms Osborne and Marion Bradley have returned from a two weeks' stay in Washington and New York.

Miss Mattie Harwell has returned to her home in Atlanta after a visit to Mrs. V. C. Mason.

Silver Tea at Inman Park Church.

The ladies of the Woman's Missionary society of the Inman Park Methodist church will give a silver tea in the church, on Edgewood avenue, Friday, October 16, from 3 to 10 o'clock, the proceeds to go to the building fund of the new Sunday school room.

An interesting collection of antiques and curios will be on display. The following ladies, chairmen of the circles, will be in charge of the display booth: Mrs. M. M. Mills, Mrs. John Hurt, Mrs. S. J. McDowell, Mrs. D. V. Passmore, Mrs. W. A. Fincher, Mrs. C. A. Rauschberg, Mrs. George Bell, Mrs. R. E. Williams, Mrs. J. M. Wallace.

GEORGIA W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 431 Greene street, Augusta; Mrs Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., state field secretary, Crawfordville; Mrs. W. G. Cotton, corresponding secretary, Box 1146, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon, Ga.; Miss Loula Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

State Convention in Sandersville



Dr. Mary Harris Armor, Eastman, one of the principal speakers at the recent national W. C. T. U. convention in Columbus, Ohio, who will speak at the state convention in Sandersville October 9-12.

BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD, Macon, Director of Publicity Georgia W. C. T. U.

As the date for the state convention draws near interest intensifies for the fortieth convention of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance union at Sandersville October 9-12 promises to be "the best ever."

Mrs. A. R. Wright, president of the hostess W. C. T. U., and her 14 local committees and several subcommittees are well organized and working in hearty cooperation, sparing no effort nor thought for perfecting arrangements for the comfort and entertainment of convention delegates and visitors.

Delegates will be given badges by the homes committee upon arrival. Members of the Sandersville club will wear an additional blue badge to designate them as hostesses, ready to show courtesies and kindnesses to guests and of course all W. C. T. U. members will wear the customary white bow, the badge of the world's W. C. T. U.

Several gentlemen will serve on important committees: Rev. E. G. Orgbood is general chairman and the reception and transportation committee is headed by Alex Gilmore.

J. B. Wall is chairman of the committee to look after visiting cars. It is expected that many will go in cars for the whole or a part of the time and free garage service will be furnished them.

Gordon West is in charge of arrangements for the automobile drive Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock and Professor J. F. Lambert is director of ushers for the evening meetings. High school boys will be ushers.

The place committee has announced that the evening sessions will be held in the Baptist church auditorium and the business sessions in the Christian church.

The first "March of Allegiance" in Georgia will take place, in the form of a street pageant, Thursday afternoon when all delegates and others will march from the church to the square in the center of the city where the drinking fountain, presented by the Sandersville W. C. T. U. to the city, will be unveiled. Dr. Mary Harris Armor will be speaker on that occasion.

Luncheons each day at noon by a different group of hostesses and a reception late one afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holt will be of interest socially.

Tuesday will be Sandersville night or Welcome night, Wednesday will be given to the consecration and memorial services, reports of state officers and dedication of white ribbon recruits. Thursday will be Department day. Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., will be the speaker that evening. Friday will be given over to the young people's branch and college representatives and awarding prizes and honors.

The principal speakers will be Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Mrs. Marvin Williams and Mrs. T. E. Patterson.

The daily devotional services will be led by Miss Carabel Wilkes, state evangelist.

The music will be led by Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, assisted by the Sandersville Music club and young people's chorus.

All delegates will secure copies of the W. C. T. U. convention edition of The Sandersville Progress to send "the folks back home."

Heard at the National Convention.

Like a golden thread there ran through all the metings of the Temperance Crusade convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union in Columbus, Ohio, feminiscences of and references to the women who marched in the Temperance Crusade of the 70s. Again and again Memorial hall, the meeting place, rang with the words of the crusade glory song:

"When long ago in the snow and the sleet
Womanhood knelt in the pitliess street,
Out of that agony, cut of defeat,
Blossomed a glory for you and for me."

Miss Anna A. Gordon, president, said in the opening of her address at the first session:

"Fortunate are we of the National W. C. T. U. to inherit the holy crusade spirit kindled on thousands of crusade altars by these women called of God. Their daring courage, their persistent faith, their superb attack on the strongholds of the liquor traffic forever will be the wonder feature in the story of our great and victorious reform.

"The crusade was an anguished protest of home-loving, cultured, ballotless women. It began in the winter of 1873, and, according to our chronicler, 'in 50 days it drove the liquor traffic out of 250 towns, increased by 100 per cent the attendance at church and decreased that at the criminal court in almost like proportion.'

"More remarkable than any motion picture shown today is the drama of the crusade enacted in 27 commonwealths that memorable winter 50 years ago. Few photographs of actual events marking this human story of pathos and patriotism, heartache and heroism have been handed down to us, but the vivid recitals of many who were the chief leaders in this transcendent movement have indelibly engraved on our inmost hearts the sacred scenes.

"Gentlewomen they were—these singing, praying crusaders—but they meant business when they camped in hundreds of hotel barrooms and saloons pleading with rum sellers to sign their petitions and forever after cease to break women's hearts, blast children's happiness, despoil women's homes and destroy manhood's hopes.

"At the height of their dauntless adventure, a sweet-voiced Quaker woman led her band to the chief saloon in an Ohio village, 'What business have you to come here?' roared the affrighted dealer.

"Going to the bar she laid down her Bible and said: 'Thee knows I had five sons and twenty grandsons, and thee knows that many of them learned to drink right in this place, and one went forth from here maddened with wine and blew his brains out with a pistol ball, and can't thee let his mother lay her Bible on the counter whence her boy took up the glass, and read thee what God says: 'Woe unto him that putteth the bottle to his neighbor's lips.'"

Georgia Women Speak.

Miss Gordon quoted our first United States woman senator, Mrs. William H. Felton, of Georgia, a member of the sixty-seventh congress, a pronounced advocate of prohibition, as replying quickly to a question of her personal opinion on the modification of the Volstead act with: "I would a million times rather cut off my good right arm than see whisky brought back into our country, or, for that matter, see that splendid prohibition act modified in any degree."

On Sunday afternoon, at the mass meeting which crowded Memorial hall, Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, our "matchless Mary," of Georgia, spoke, and she was at her best, carrying her hearers to the heights of enthusiasm as she pleaded for "a square deal" in the matter of enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. She began by saying:

"Someone has said that Christianity is both a proclamation and a protest. It has two distinct objectives, to dethrone the wrong and to enthrone the right. We have dethroned the liquor traffic; it has gone and gone forever. The next work that lies before us is to enthrone prohibition. I have studied and prayed as to how we may do it most thoroughly, and have come to the conclusion that in accomplishing this great task we must appeal to the sense of justice in our fellow citizens. I think there is no human soul who does not believe in a square deal. We have not had a square deal in the enforcement of the prohibition law."

"The licensed beverage liquor traffic in America is as dead as Julius Caesar and will stay dead as long," was the confident declaration of Dr. Ira Landrith, president of the Intercollegiate Prohibition association and national lecturer for the World League Against Alcoholism. "I have not come here to discuss prohibition, that is not a proper subject for good Americans to discuss. Chief Justice Taft was right, opposition to prohibition now is bolshevistic. Until prohibition became a constitutional enactment, men had the right to be wet, only rebels and criminals can be wet now. In a decision that was absolutely unanimous on this point, the greatest court on earth declared, 'the eighteenth amendment is as much a part of the constitution as any other portion of that instrument and . . . . . it binds all legislative bodies, courts, public officers and individuals.'

"As if to prevent such wine and beer enterprises as have lately been undertaken by the bibulously inclined and lovers of the easy money the liquor traffic regularly brought into the coffers of the higher-ups, the same unanimous decision added, 'congress . . .has the right to enforce prohibition, but it does not have the right to defeat or thwart prohibition.'"

Dr. Landrith gave "three quick reasons for saying that prohibition will never be repealed.

"We got it after fifty years' struggle, when the wets were politically inside and we seemed hopelessly on the outside. Now they are outside and can never again get inside.

"The women vote now, and they know what to do with wet things, in congress, governorships or the laundry—they hang 'em outside till they dry out.

"In the third place, we got prohibition into the constitution by the votes of forty-six states, and to keep it there we have only to keep dry one-half of each of thirteen state legislatures.

"The three most dangerous men in any community," he said later, "and in the order of their treason, are the officer who will not enforce prohibition, the man who buys from bootleggers, and the bootlegger himself."

Dr. Irving Fisher's Statement.

Dr. Irving Fisher, of Yale university, said: "I want to congratulate this organization on having given to America what perhaps is the greatest gift that women have ever given to a nation. We economists who talk in terms of dollars and cents realize that alcohol wastes production. Even as enforced today prohibition has saved the nation probably between five and ten billion dollars. Women, however, are interested in life rather than in property, and for that reason I think women are destined to have a greater influence in directing the policies of the future than are men."

That friend of the children, Miss Grace Abbot, chief of the federal children's bureau, of Washington, D. C., began her speech by enthusiastically declaring: "I consider the eighteenth amendment perhaps the most important child welfare measure of the country."

Rev. Daniel Rittenhouse, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Columbus, Ohio, welcomed the convention in behalf of the federation of churches.

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs Charles Akerman, Macon.
State First Vice Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens.
State Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Paul Trammell, Dalton.
State Recording Secretary—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
State Corresponding Secretary—Mrs J. N. Tally, Macon.
State Treasurer—Mrs. J. T. Wood, Valdosta.
State Auditor—Mrs W. M. Coney, Savannah
State Librarian—Mrs Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille.
State Historian—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.
State Consulting Registrar—Miss Martha Edmondson, Eatonton.
State Editor—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
State Assistant Editor—Mrs. W. C. Clark, Covington.
State Chaplain—Mrs. T. J Durrett, Cordele.

America's Historic Trees

As many of the chapters, D. A. R., are interested in the presentation of trees, we are publishing an excellent article from Mrs. Charles F. Rice, of Atlanta, that is very instructive:

Perhaps the most striking tree in the springtime is the redbud. The most striking peculiarity is the colored blossoms appearing before the leaves. Tradition says that it was from the branches of this tree that Judas hanged himself after betraying his Master, and that each Easter it blushes for shame and on this account is called the Judas tree.

History and literature tell of the famous talking oak of Dodona, notable in classic Greece. A tree in our own United States of America which is, perhaps, the most dear to loyal American hearts is the elm under which General Washington took formal command of the Continental army in Cambridge, Mass. General Washington loved trees and devoted pages of his diary to the histories, etc., of those at Mount Vernon. The fragrant honey locusts near the kitchen gardens were planted by Washington when he was on a visit to his brother, Lawrence, who bequeathed Mount Vernon to him. The coffee bean trees, a curiosity in that day as now, were, according to tradition, planted by Washington and Lafayette.

Horticulturists have called the Liberty tree, a twin poplar on the campus of St. John's college, Annapolis, the oldest east of the Rocky mountains. Its branches serve as a canopy under which the colonists and the Susquehanock Indians made a treaty of peace in 1652. The next public use to which the tree was put was when the colonists gathered beneath it to determine whether or not the Association of Patriots should bedriven out of the colony. Revolutionary soldiers rested under its shade and in 1824 Lafayette was entertained under its branches.

DeSoto Oak.

Another tree which antedates the Revolution is the famous DeSoto oak, from which DeSoto started for Mississippi. General Nelson Miles made his headquarters for some time during the Spanish-American war under this tree.

Only the stump is left of the old mulberry tree at St. Mary's, long capital of Maryland, which marks the spot where Lord Calvert landed. Tradition says the first mass in North America was sung there, while the treaty between Governor Calvert and the Yaccominco Indians was signed beneath it, and the proclamations of the governors of colonial Maryland were nailed to it. The tree was blown down during the storm of 1876, the year in which the famous tree on the Boston commons met with the same fate.

At Natick, Mass., is the Eliot oak—a white oak, beautiful in its old age, where John Eliot, apostle to the Indians in 1632, preached many of his sermons under this tree.

On the day of the battle of Lexington some of the farmers who that day wrote their names high on Fame's eternal roll, tied their horses to the iron spikes driven at intervals into a beautiful elm standing near old Monroe tavern.

Pemberton Oak.

Another tree with revolutionary history is the Pemberton oak, at Bristol, Va. Under this oak soldiers have been drilled for every war in which the U. S. A. has been engaged. In 1776 Captain John Pemberton stood beneath this tree when he drilled his men for the famous battle of King's mountain. Other drills took place beneath its spreading branches for the war of 1812, the Mexican war, the civil war, and during the world war hundreds of soldiers were not only drilled there, but enjoyed the open-handed hospitality of the home near by.

A beautiful oak at Geneva, N. Y., has been placed in the hall of fame because of the fact that General LaFayette made a speech under it while touring America.

Another historic tree is the renowned elm at Oberlin college, Ohio, under which the first log house was erected in 1833.

One of the most famous trees is the Kane pine at Brattleboro, Vt., named in honor of the Arctic explorer who carved his initials on the pine.

In Hartford, Connecticut, is the famous Charter Oak which preserved written guarantee of the liberties of the Connecticut colony. This tree is perhaps almost as dear to some of the Americans as the elm at Cambridge, where Washington took command of the army. Hundreds of tourists go there every year to read the inscription on this elm. The tree was blown down on August 21, 1856. A marble slab marks the spot where it stood. The wood of the tree was made into a handsome chair which is preserved in the capitol at Hartford.

Georgia, our own state, has a curiosity in the shape of the tree that owns itself. This tree is in the classic city of Athens, near Lucy Cobb college. In an effort to preserve it the owner made a deed to the beautiful oak of eight feet of grounds on all sides of its trunk.

MRS. CHARLES F. RICE.

COLUMBUS DAY.

We hope every chapter D. A. R. will observe Columbus day, October 12. This day is one of the important days for the chapters to observe.

We all know, of course, that Columbus day commemorates the discovery of America, but do we all stop to think on that day what hardships and privations Columbus and his small band of followers undertook to discover a new way to the east? We, with our modern steamships, cannot possibly visualize what it meant in those days to cross the Atlantic. It is also a day which should help to strengthen ties of friendship and kindness between ourselves and the land of his birth.

It is indeed a day set forth not only in remembrance of Columbus himself, but of all those brave and daring men, who faced such adverse conditions of cold, hunger, Indians and wilderness, to turn a savage land into a civilized one. Many of them went forth to seek gold and they all found it and called it "America."

Dances To Be Given At Hurst Hall.

The members of the Tango club will entertain their friends at a dance Saturday evening, October 13, at Hurst hall, corner Peachtree and North avenue. Conn's Rainbow orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing will begin promptly at 8:30 and last until 11:30 o'clock. Professor and Mrs. E. S. Hurst will be in charge.

The members of the Rainbow club will entertain their friends at a dance at Hurst hall Wednesday evening, October 10. Conn's Rainbow orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing will begin promptly at 8:30 and last until 11:30 o'clock. Professor and Mrs. E. C. Hurst will be in charge.

Children's classes in ballet will meet every Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 4 o'clock at Hurst hall.



Halloween
Is Coming Oct 31st
GET READY FOR THE FUN
We Have Everything Needed
Tally Cards—Lanterns—Invitations
Favors—Napkins—Decorations
Cats—Spooks and Devils
Visit our store and see all the novelties for Halloween
Write for Our Halloween Circular of Prices
SOUTHERN BOOK CONCERN
71 Whitehall Street
Quick Mail Service



Stylish Glasses

One doesn't go so far as to have glasses to match every costume, but there is a certain fitness in wearing styles that harmonize.

Whatever your needs may be, whether for sturdy shell rims for sports wear or dainty rimless styles, we can fit you appropriately and becomingly.

A. K. Hawkes Company
Optometrists-Opticians :: 14 Whitehall

A Special Event for "Fair Week." Extraordinary Purchase

150 New Fall Dresses

Satins Canton Crepes **$24.75** *Velvets Poiret Twills*



Dresses that are much better than you'd ever expect for $24.75. As a matter of fact, THEY ARE better dresses. Materials are high-grade, and styles, we believe, are the smartest we've seen this season. Colors are black, navy and brown.

They are indeed, wonderful dresses at any price, and we would suggest that you be here early tomorrow and get first pick. For we don't believe they will last throughout the day. And, remember, you pay the same price for—

Cash or Credit

All Wool Peter Pan
Jersey Dresses
—Dresses are of that heavy, fine Jersey only shown in the better dresses.
—Straightline models, collared and cuffed with white or tan linen.
$11.95

You pay no premium for the privilege of having a charge account. You get the same fine merchandise, the same low prices, good service and fair treatment — the same courtesies we offer our cash customers. That's why our store is becoming so popular.

COOK CLOTHING CO.
"The Big Credit Store" 104 Whitehall—Cor. Mitchell

just what the name says
Thrif-T-Service

Thrif-T-Service is just what the name implies. A most ideal service for thrifty housewives. It is more economical than any wash-woman you can employ and far more satisfactory.

The development of Thrif-T-Service is one of the most splendid things your laundry has accomplished in years.

Just listen! Your laundry takes all your washing, cleanses and sterilizes everything through and through with pure mild soap and the softest of waters. Then it irons your flat work as nicely as you could wish. Most of the moisture from your other pieces is removed and they are returned just right for you to starch and hang up on your line. Compare that if you can with the unsanitary wearing and undependable work of the average wash-woman and remember the cost at the laundry is really less than the wash-woman charges.

Send all the wash to your Laundry



WET WASH
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in eight to ten changes of water. The excess water is removed and the bundle is returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to iron or hang up to dry.

THRIF-T-SERVICE
Everything carefully washed and thoroughly rinsed in eight to ten changes of water. The excess water is removed. All flat work is ironed. Other work is returned damp, ready for starching.

ROUGH DRY (DRY WASH)
ROUGH DRY—Everything washed. Articles like knit underwear, hosiery, bath towels are fluffed dry ready for use. Flat work is neatly ironed. Those pieces needing it are starched. DRY WASH—Just like Rough Dry except the wearing apparel is not starched.

FLOAT-IRONED
A low-priced ironed service. Everything washed. Flat work ironed. Wearing apparel ironed unstarched and 75 per cent finished. Articles like shirts, waists, and house dresses will require some re-ironing at home.

HO-MESTIC
A most acceptable medium-priced ironed service. Flat work is tastefully ironed and folded. All wearing apparel is ironed, semi-finished.

PRIM-PREST
A finer laundry service. Everything washed in the purest of rain-soft water and mild suds; everything beautifully ironed ready to use or put away—a dainty service, complete in every detail.

PIEDMONT LAUNDRY Main 0857
TRIO LAUNDRY Ivy 1600
TROY LAUNDRY Ivy 0695
CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY Main 1050
EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY Ivy 3171
GUTHMAN LAUNDRY Main 0610
MAY'S LAUNDRY Hemlock 5300
NEW METHOD LAUNDRY (Damp Wash only) Hemlock 6720

It isn't the "wear" that wears out clothes so much, as the rubbing, twisting, and wringing, they suffer in the hands of the average wash-woman. Because of improved methods, clothes washed at the laundry regularly—last longer.

-:- News of Georgia College Girls -:-

Noted Lecturer Will Be Heard At Agnes Scott College

The function of Agnes Scott Lecture association is to bring good speakers to the college throughout the year by means of a fund made up from the sale of season tickets to outsiders as well as to the college community. Its faculty members include: Miss Cleo Hearon, Miss Emma May Laney, Miss M. Louise McKinney, Miss Jean Davis, William W. Rankin, Jr., and Samuel G. Sturkes. The speakers are specialists in their field of work and are chosen so that they will represent various departments of study. In this way a student is enabled to hear an authority during the year on whatever subject she has chosen as a major. In the past the association has secured such speakers as, Hamilton Holt, Vachael Lindsey, Harriet Monroe, Dhan Gopal Mukerji, John Powell, Hugh Walpole, Maude Royden, De Wolf Hopper and Dr. Charles R. Stockard.

Among the lecturers the college hopes to secure for this coming season are: Paderewski, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Hugh Walpole, Amy Lowell, Rean Saunders, John Erskine and Dubose Heyward.

Season tickets are now on sale and can be secured from Miss Cora Morton, secretary, for two dollars. Miss Dell Bernhardt is president of the association for this year and extends the benefit of these lectures to the public in so far as the seating capacity of the auditorium will permit. Admission to a single lecture is 50 cents.

Y. W. C. A. Group.

One of the most active and important organizations at Agnes Scott college is the Young Woman's Christian association. It is as active this year as formerly and is having much success in its various endeavors. One of its most interesting departments is that which has charge of the Sunday evening Vesper services. The theme of these services for the year is Fellowship. Miss Victoria Howie, president of the Y. W. C. A., introduced the theme at the firs service of the year, treating it from the Christian standpoint.

Miss Dick Scandrett spoke on Christian cooperation at the service on September 23. Miss Emmie Ficklen had charge of vespers on Sunday evening, September 30, and presented the question of membership in the Y. W. C. A. to the new students. The new members will be formally taken into the organization Sunday, October 7, at the recognition service which is one of the most beautiful of the year.

For the last two weeks Dr. J. K. McCain has been speaking a few minutes each chapel period on the founding and development of the college. This series of talks has been of especial interest to the new students who, naturally are very eager to know the history of their Alma Mater.

Among other things, Dr. McCain has told of the earliest days of the school before it was in its own building; of the financial crisis and how they were met; of the beautiful life of the woman for whom the college was named, of her son, Colonel George Washington Scott, and the steps in the growth from a grammar school to a high school, to a preptaratory school and finally into a college. The increase in the amount of property included within the bounds of the campus has been almost as amazing as the academic development. The school originally occupied one building—a rented one; now it occupies 26 buildings—all owned by the college.

Misses Sylvia and Eleanor Berger entertained at a bridge party in honor of some of the girls at Agnes Scott college.

When the game was over the guests retired to the dining room, where luncheon was served. Pink and white prevailed in detail. The center piece was a white basket holding beautiful pink and white dahlias tied with pink ribbon. The place cards were pink and white crenoline girls. The favors were novelty pencils with broom tops.

High score prize was won by Miss Louise Pfeiffer; consolation by Miss Isabelle Clark, and Miss Ella Schlesinger cut high for the guest prize.

Miss Dora Goettinger, a bride-elect, was presented with a guest towel.

The guest list included Miss Sara Ella Schlesinger, Miss Rosalyn Cohen, Miss Dora Goettinger, Miss Belle Joselove, Miss Isabelle Clarke, Miss Gladys Patz, Miss Louise Pfeiffer, Miss Josephine Eichberg, Miss Pearl Levinson, Miss Lydia Ruttenberg, Miss Pearl Kunis, Miss Bertha Levinson, Mrs. Sam B. Edison, Mrs. M. K. Berger and Mrs. M. Klausman.

"Hoasc," the honorary society at Agnes Scott college has announced the election of new members. They are Frances Amis, Janice Brown, Nancy Evans, Emmie Ficklen, Frances Gilleland, Baron Hyatt and Winona Peck.

Those already in the organization are: Beulah Davidson, Mary Green, Victoria Howie, Dick Scandrett, Daisy Frances Smith and Polly Stone. These seven senior new members, with those already in the organization have as their ideals, service, leadership and love of their alma mater.

At the Saturday chapel service when the surprise announcement took place the purpose of Hoasc and what it has stood for in the past was related by Miss Margaret Bland, a former Agnes Scott girl who is this year on the faculty of the college.

Atlanta, Decatur and other alumnae members of Hoasc who took part in the processional are, Misses Mary Goodrich, Quennelle Harold, Elizabeth Hoke, Emma Jones, Janef Preston and Ethel Ware.

College Clubs Will Sponsor Restaurant at Fair

The Converse and Goucher club members will conduct a restaurant at the Southeastern fair to be held in Atlanta, October 6-13. The location of the restaurant will be next to the official offices in the basement of the automobile building.

A delicious 25, 50 and 75 cent plate dinner will be served at any time during the hours from 10 in the morning to 9 in the evening.

The Converse club is working to establish a scholarship for a Georgia girl at Converse, while the Goucher club members are working for the Greater Goucher fund for new buildings at Goucher.

Friends of the members of the clubs and others are cordially invited to assist them in this splendid work by patronizing the restaurant.

The Goucher club members include: Mrs. Frank J. Henry, president; Mrs. Hanson W. Jones, vice president; Mrs. Clyde M. Woods, secretary; Mrs. Mac Asbill, treasurer; Mrs. John W. Fairey, Mrs. Z. S. Cowan, Mrs. Frank D. Ittner, Mrs. Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., Mrs. S. R. Kane, Mrs. Paul Arnold, Miss Emma Gregg, Miss Lamar Jeter, Miss Estelle Martin, Miss Mary Parmenter, Miss Mary Thomas, Miss Louise Printup, Mrs. J. A. McMurry, Mrs. Dick Hammond, Mrs. R. N. Clark, Miss Allie B. Mann and Mrs. W. B. Disbro.

The membership of the Converse club includedes Mrs. Geo. M. Murray; president; Mrs. F. F. LaRoche, vice president; Mrs. Virgil Almand, vice president; Miss Mary Richardson, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Doom, secretary; Mrs. Fred Moseley, Miss Flora Beymer, Miss Hallie Coffin, Miss Frances Coleman, Mrs. J. B. Peeples, Mrs. Erwin Dickey, Miss Eva Crewes, Mrs. Turner Fitten, Mrs. Fred McDonald, Mrs. H. Lane Young, Mrs. Marshal Peck, Mrs. W. W. Memminger, Mrs. Floyd Fields, Mrs. Walter Rountree, Miss Louise Johnson, Mrs. Richard Rogers, Mrs. Henry W. Davis, Miss Elizabeth Mays, Mrs. J. E. Stedman, Mrs. J. D. Hatchett, Mrs. Fair Dodd, Mrs. Arthur Libby, Mrs. J. A. Burgess, Mrs. J. Stoney Drake, Miss Anna Terhune, Mrs. W. K. Duncan and Mrs. Henry W. Todd.

Mrs. Rose Ashby Will Lecture.

The "Subconscious Mind" will be the subject of an instructive and helpful lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

All who are interested are invited to attend.

Talented Young Visitor



Miss Leah Kittrel, charming and gifted young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, who attended the wedding Saturday night of Miss Mildred Shelton and Wesley Lane Stokes. Miss Kittrell is a graduate of Wesleyan college, class of '23, and a violinist whose exceptional training and talent has won the praise of leading critics. Her playing at the Shelton-Stokes wedding last night was a delightful feature of the ceremony.

Seminary Alumnae Will Have Their First Fall Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Seminary Alumnae association will be held on Tuesday, October 9, at 3:30 o'clock in the parlors of the seminary, 1374 Peachtree street.

This is the first meeting this fall and promises to be a very interesting one, as the installation of the new officers will take place, and plans for the annual bridge party discussed. All alumnae and former students are cordially invited to attend.

Georgia State Normal College.

Valdosta, Ga., October 6.—The Georgia State Woman's college at Valdosta is built for expansion. The large administration building with the dormitories grouped about it, offers ample opportunity for a model campus where stunts are staged that bring a thrill and an ever-increasing inspiration to all outdoor activities.

Under the direction of Miss Mamie Jakes, head of the physical educational department, the Athletic association was reorganized Friday evening in a very enthusiastic meeting. Officers elected for the year include Miss Katie Herrin, of Howell, president; Miss Frances Faries, of Savannah, secretary; Miss Caroline Ashely, of Ocilla, treasurer.

Among the big ideas to be most strongly emphasized by the association this year is to stress health as well as competitive athletics.

The initial meetings during the week of both the Argonian and Sororian Literary societies were most enthusiastic. The present membership almost doubles that of last year, and the outlook for each society is most promising because of the splendid material offered by the new members. Those who have been elected to serve the Argonian sciety include Miss Ruth Carrin, of Tifton, president; Miss Nana Alexander, of Nashville, vice president; Miss Erma Barco, of Valosta, secretary and treasurer. Those elected to serve the Sororian society are Miss Christian Meadows, of Tifton, president; Miss Senuel Joy, Statesboro, vice president; Miss Anne Rankin, of Blackshear; Miss Carobel Williams, of Statesboro, treasurer; Miss Gladys Butler, of Cairo, sergeant-at-arms.

The Sororian Literary society entertained Saturday evening in a very delightful way, complimenting the new members. Miss Christine Meadows, as president, extended greetings and explained the purpose of the organization. The following delightful program added to the pleasure of the evening: Mandolin solo, Miss Gertrude DeLaney, Rome; violin solo, Miss Leo Prine, Valdosta; reading, Miss Jewell Mitchell, Brunswick; interpretive dance, Miss Agnes Adams. Following the program games were enjoyed on the terrace. Golden rod, the society flower, constituted the attractive decorations for this pretty affair.

The Sock and Buskin club, under the direction of its new officers, has ambitions and enthusiastic plans for the year. The study of dramatic technique in minute detail will be taken up and a series of interesting plays will be staged at later dates. The first of the plays to be given will be the "Florist's Shop," by Winifred H. Wakridge. The officers for the year include Miss Catherine Wheeler, Hopkins, Ga., president; Miss Francis Faries, of Savannah, vice president; Miss Christian Meadows, of Tifton, secretary and treasurer.

President R. H. Powell is very much gratified because of the fact that the freshmen class of 1923 is 50 per cent larger than that of last year, while there is a 30 per cent increase in the size of the graduating class. This indicates that the sphere and usefulness of the Georgia State Woman's college is widening and is serving a large number of Georgia homes each year.

News of Interest Of LaGrange College.

Marvin Harper, president of the student volunteers of the state of Georgia, and a student at Emory, led the Y. W. vespers on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Parry, the college hostess, sang "Nailed to the Cross," accompanied by Miss Eva Wynne, pianist, and Miss Eveline Terry, violinist.

Miss Ada Davis is spending a few days at her home in Atlanta, on account of illness.

R. B. McDaniel and H. P. Short, of Fairburn, were the guests of Miss Frances McDaniel on Sunday evening.

Miss Lois Huddleston had as her guests last Sunday her mother, Mrs. H. Huddleston, of Manchester; Albert Bonds and Chandos Haynie.

The faculty of the college entertained at a reception for the students on last Friday evening, to which the young men of the town were invited. Punch was served during the evening.

The members of the La Grange Rotary club took the college household on a sightseeing trip over the city on Monday afternoon. The trip included a visit to several of the mill sections through "Hills and Dales," and a stop at the La Grange and the Highland Country clubs, where refreshments were served.

The Irenian Literary society entertained at a mock high school meet in the college parlors on Saturday evening, in honor of the new girls. A feature of the evening was a debate, "Resolved: that love is more painful than toothache." The judges' decision was in favor of the affirmative side. Ice cream and cakes were served by the hostesses.

News of Interest From Brenau College.

Much interest centers around the dramatic art class and their entertainments. The first appearance this season was a double program, September 25.

Miss Dorothy Lawrence, as Despard, and Miss Lucille Culpepper as Newberry, coached by Miss Tolar Sherman, presented Southerland's "A Bit of Instruction."

The second play of the evening was "The Hour Glass," by Yeates, in which Miss Charlsey Reid, as The Wise Man, and Miss Mildred Strickland as The Angel, demonstrated marked ability. The cast of characters was as follows: The Wise Man, Miss Charley Reid; The Wife, Miss Elma Smith; The Angel, Miss Mildred Strickland; The Children, Miss Berth Leitch and Miss Reba Mallory; The Scholars, Miss Ruth McMurray, Miss Louise Edwards and Miss Bessie Conn; The Fool, Miss Dorothy Mitchell. The play was put on by Miss Mary Jamison as coach, and Miss Marion Griffin as business manager.

On October 2 the Dramatic club gave "Two Crooks and a Lady," with the following character cast: The Hawk, Miss Evelyn Caldwell; Mrs. Sims-Vane, Miss Pauline Foute; The Maid, Miss Eddie Mae Morgan; Attendant, Miss Bobbie Smythe; Police Inspector, Miss Frances Thomas; Policeman, Miss Mary Jim Oliver. Miss Virginia Rankin coached the play and Miss Willodene Cranford was business manager.

One of the most interesting organizations on the Brenau campus is that of the Y. W. C. A. Last week the annual membership campaign was successfully held and over two hundred names were added to the roll.

The "recognition service was held at dusk in the college auditorium on last Sunday. As the new girls were ushered in the members of the cabinet, singing "Lead On, O King Eternal," marched on the stage and were seated.

This was followed by the program. Those taking part were Mary Deane Laney and Olive Wills.

Leading from the altar was a bridge down which came Miss Wills bearing a lighted torch with which she ignited the tapers of each of the new members as they filed by.

Soft music throughout the program created an atmosphere of beauty and sacred calm.

After all the tapers were lighted the girls marched out singing "Follow the Gleam."

Miss Maude Fiske chaperoned a group of Brenau girls to Atlanta on October 3 to see Booth Tarkington's "Magnolia." Those accompanying Miss Fiske were Misses Kathleen Sutton, Charlesey Reid, Emet Garner, Virginia Hodges, Mary Bailey, Frances Robbins, Helen Simpson, Bertha Litch, Marion Griffin and Minerva Scott.

Miss Pauline Trimble chaperoned a group of Brenau girls to Hapeville, Ga., on the afternoon of October 5, to attend the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd. Among the young ladies accompanying Miss Trimble were Martee Lyons, Frances Geeslin, Kathleen Sutton, Charlsey Reid, Iris Landrum, Carolyn Allen, Margaret Murphee, Mary Lou Bell, Minerva Scott and Adelaide Stevens.

M. RICH & BROTHERS COMPANY M. RICH & BROTHERS COMPANY

A Surpassing Event of the

Golden Harvest Sale

1000 Pair "Ye Olde Tyme Comfort Shoes"

"Easy to Break In—Hard to Break Out"
Turn Soles—Rubber Heels

Sale Price, $3.50 Style M713



Black Kid Seamless Boot

Because we took 1,000 pairs of these "Old Tyme Comfort Shoes," we received a most drastic reduction from the manufacturer. There is nothing unusual in this—it is every-day practice among stores whose buying and merchandising power is great.

Yet, at this time, it may well be hailed as a gladsome event—for we are able to pass the truly wonderful reductions on to you as part of the Harvest Sale savings.

Sale Price, $3.50 Style M711



Black Kid, Cap Toe

Sale Price, $3.50 Style M714



Black Kid, Plain Toe

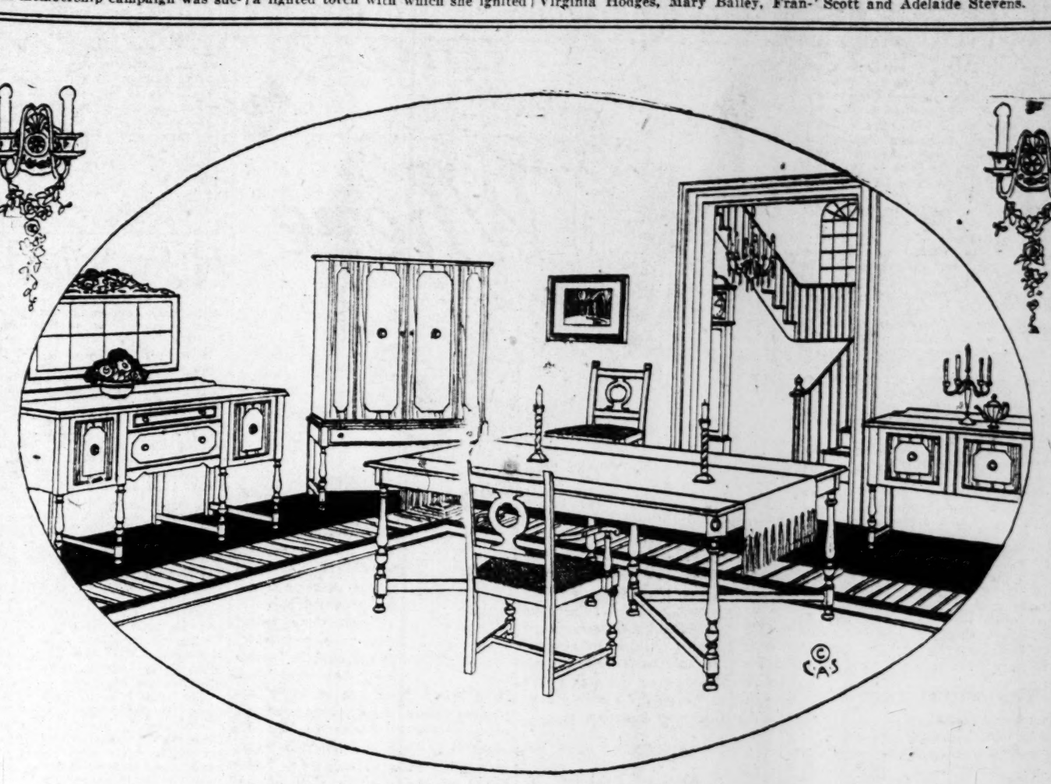
Five Dollar Values
All Sizes
D and E Widths

Harvest Sale Price $3.50 the Pair

Order by Mail

Main Floor—Right Annex

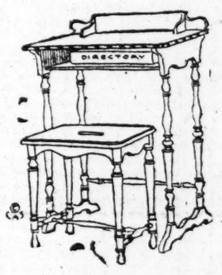
M. RICH & BROS. CO.



One Dines Amid Beauty

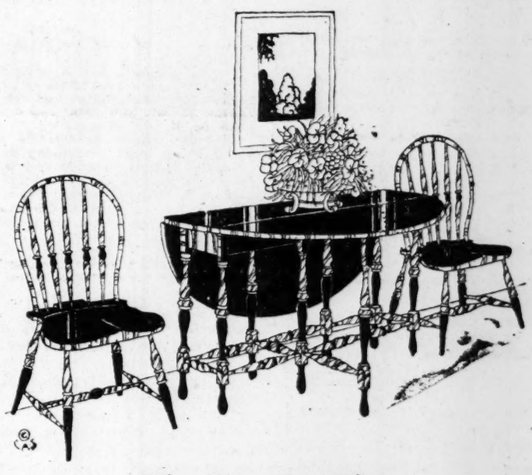
With Tasteful Dining Room Furniture

Who does not desire a dining room wherein everything is in harmony? Where chairs and table are in good taste? Where the serving table displays its practical as well as beautiful side? Where the china closet presents a bland face to the world, no matter how varied the things behind it? Such dining rooms you can readily achieve by choosing here. For as much or as little as your purse permits. And, no matter how little the expenditure, you will achieve beauty and harmony.



"Just a Minute, Till I Get a Chair"

Do you have to say that when a friend telephones and your intuition tells you that the conversation will be a long one? Not if you have a telephone table, because then you can sit comfortably, take notes, or look up things in a businesslike way. Ours take up scarcely any space at all, for the chair fits snugly under the table, and there is plenty of space for telephone books. Of mahogany or walnut. At slight prices.



Inviting Chairs of Reed

The graceful lines of these imported Reed Chairs and Rockers with attractive cretonne cushions make them a welcome addition to either living room or sun porch, and no other chairs are quite so comfortable. They are finished in ivory or baronial brown, and specially priced this week..$16.75

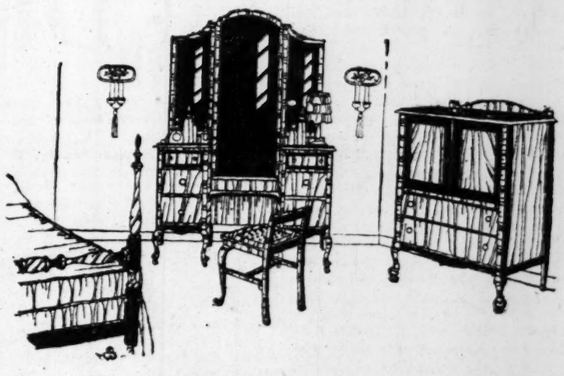
The Charming Effect of a Gateleg Table

In addition to its various adaptations as a utility piece, which make a gateleg table almost indispensable in the home—it is easy to achieve a most artistic and pleasing decorative effect, with the help of Windsor chairs or a pretty mirror. Handsome gateleg tables are priced up from $35.



Hospitality Becomes a Pleasure With a Tea-Wagon

No more hustling off to the kitchen for all the tea-table things you need. Just arrange them on your tea-wagon, wheel it out into your living room, and serving afternoon tea or bridge refreshments is unhurried, and enjoyed by you as much as your guests. Ours are of mahogany, rubber tired, and with a glass tray at top and bottom, removable, to facilitate serving.





Do You Smoke at Home?

Smoking cabinets are as desirable for the man who smokes, as a kitchen cabinet is necessary for the woman who does her own cooking—they are no longer a luxury, but a necessity.

Let us show you the large assortment of useful and decorated cabinets and stands just arrived. They are priced up from $7.50.

A Guest Room That Radiates Hospitality

You don't have to go to much expense to achieve it. A four-poster bed. A chest of Colonial drawers. A chair, a quaint table, a bit of drapery—and your guest room is complete. Old mahogany, perhaps—or the new painted furniture. With your own touches to make them individual. What guest wouldn't enjoy a room like that? That's just the kind you will find here, with new ideas for achieving distinction economically.

Duffee-Freeman
FURNITURE of CHARACTER

Corner Broad and Hunter Sts.

What's What and Where



cut-out is most attractive and "tres chic."

Not unlike the above style, is the other model—dull black satin, block heel, semi-French toe and three straps, with simulated cut-out achieved in patent leather. No smarter pump has been put on the market, and, before it had been assigned a home on Stewart's well-filled shelves, several pairs had been purchased by some of Atlanta's notably well-shod women, who agreed that even the high praise accorded by Vogue did scarce justice to this attractively built pump.



How often you hear some mother say, "Margaret's last winter's coat is perfectly good, but needs a change in length, or, perhaps, different collar and cuffs, new buttons, or some minor, but telling alteration, but I just do not feel equal to it myself—it is so heavy!"

Here is a solution—Mrs. Newman, whose hemstitching, picoting, pleating and button-making has proven so satisfactory, has added this alteration feature to her shop, 116 Arcade, and is prepared to make any needed changes in children's and juniors' coats. Mrs. Newman was formerly with Madame Reichonie, where her ability in tailoring made her a valued associate. Let her advise with you as to what is practical.

* * *

Gowns with a high decolletage in front and a very low one at the back are the outstanding feature of the fashions noted in the newest London fashions.

* * *

The Oriental trend encourages the wearing of costume jewelry. Necklaces, bracelets and earrings come to match. Earrings vary in size, but are always extremely long.



"A plant worth a million dollars—to the people of Atlanta," is what has been said of the new Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Plant on Piedmont avenue, designed, built, and operated by Eugene Harris. No expense has been spared in installing the most modern machinery and securing expert operators in every branch of the work, all of which is under the personal supervision of Mr. Harris himself, who has for years, in other associations, served and pleased the most discriminating clientele.

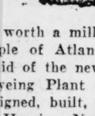
Facilities in this plant for dyeing leave nothing to be asked—the range of colors that Mr. Harris can give is wide, and, when he tells you a garment can be dyed satisfactorily, you may go home and wait without anxiety for its return.

The drying is accomplished by a strong wind that dries and smoothes out creases at the same time, leaving a soft crepey finish to the material instead of the usual ironed surface that labels a garment "dyed" as surely as a placard announcing the fact.

As autumn days approach, your summer wardrobe is losing its beauty and freshness—perhaps some of the alluring shades have dulled or you've grown a little tired of the present color; then, winter frocks and evening gowns must be taken out of storage and gone over to learn their possibilities for another season. Gather them all up and let Mr. Harris advise with you as to the advisability of cleaning or dyeing, and you will be surprised and gratified at the very good beginning you have on your winter outfit.

The parcel post brings this modern expert service into every home everywhere without additional cost to you.

Call IVy 5340 (plant) or HEmlock 0079 (office) for—Dry Cleaning You Will Appreciate and Enjoy.



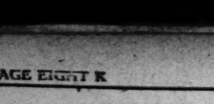
The panel collar of net, combined with lace, forms an effective and simple trimming for the afternoon gowns of autumn. The panels appear both back and front and are sometimes trimmed with allover tuck.

* * *

The fashionable New Yorker selects one style in shoes and has them made up in models for daytime wear—then reproduced in evening fabrics.

* * *

Light colored hose are being chosen this season in shades to match the gloves.



THE COUNTY FAIR.

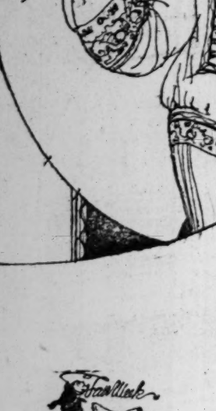
Sallie, git yer bonnet on
Whilst I hitch the ole gray mare,
We're goin' ter town this mornin'
Fer ter see the County Fair.

They say hits somethin' s'prisin'
The things they've got out there,
Co'n as long as walkin' canes,
An' pumpkins big an' rare.

Bill Jones sed he seen er cow
With ho'ns more'n two feet long,
Milks ten gallons twice er day,
But shorely Bill wus wrong.

Sam Smith spoke up'n' told erbout
Some pigs so all-fired fat
They couldn't walk around a-tall,
But all day long they sat.

Hurry, Sal, let's git ter town,
I kin almost hear the ban';
We'll see the p'rade—'n' eat ice cream
An' set in the high gran' stan'.



In a most interesting interview with Miss Virginia Bowie, of the firm "Virginia and John Bowie," she said:

"The most common criticism of the new fall and winter styles, by the casual observer, is their similarity to that of last season, but when the eyes trained to color and the hand that has been skilled in the couturiere's art gaze upon the masterpieces of simplicity that are to be the vogue this season, they know what magic must be invoked to make all of the stouts, as well as the undersized, look like the alluring graces taken from some rare old piece of tapestry.

"The colors this season are bewildering in their gorgeous shades. 'King Tut' has joined hands with all the wealth of color in the east and brought it to our shore.

"Materials are so beautifully woven one feels a personal loss to cut into them, therefore, the majority of artists insist upon simple lines majestically wrought.

"Furs, laces, brocades, velvets and metals so cunningly woven that they are as soft as chiffon, are waiting this season to make every woman beautiful.

"Finding your style is the answer, and, if you please, leave that to me."

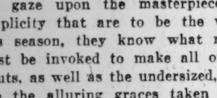
I would suggest an appointment with these busy artists—phone Ivy 3875—but, unannounced, you will be most cordially welcomed at 607-612 Grand Opera House building.



One September bride's gown was of ivory satin, solidly embroidered at front and back in seed pearls and draped in old point lace and orange flowers. The train was of silver, brocaded in peacock feathers, and veiled in tulle. The veil of point lace fell from an old-fashioned point lace bonnet with blossoms at the sides.

* * *

A beautiful dress from Lanvin features mousquetaire sleeves on which fine stitchings on old blue accent the glove-like treatment of the sleeves.



In response to a number of inquiries from out-of-town friends and acquaintances as to just where they could find newest, smartest shoes, I am using this medium to tell them of a couple of models that reached Stewart's only yesterday.

Incidentally, these exact models were featured in a recent number of Vogue as the dernier cri in foot-wear.

One style, developed in black and brown suede and patent, seems especially designed for suits and simple frocks. Block heel and semi-French toe still hold full sway, achieving a comfort as well as smartness difficult for street types. Added walking comfort is given by three straps fastened snugly over the instep. On either side a lattice work



At Hardy Millinery, where every whim of Fashion is gratified, there can be no doubt that Autumn has arrived—and, a right merry welcome is being accorded her.

"Hats—here today, and gone tomorrow" is the bulletin in this busy shop where each hour brings from the perfectly appointed work room, hats for all occasions—each distinctive for its graceful contour and superior workmanship. Miss Hardy is justly proud of the creative skill of her workroom where nimble fingers follow the call of the Orient in rich embroideries developed in countless elusive tints and daring Chinese designs.

Then, Miss Hardy offers models from New York's foremost designers—Rawak, Patrician, Hats for Debutantes, Simon Rubens and Holland, Hats for Matrons — Bruck-Weiss, Fisk, and Phipps—all marked at very small profit.

At Hardy Millinery you are greeted by recognized leaders in the millinery world—Miss Pearl Hardy, Mrs. E. A. Porter, Mrs. May Johnston West—who will take pleasure in showing their exceptionally smart hats.

* * *

The hand of China still guides fashion, but it is usually a subtle influence, such as a sleeve, the line of a coat, brightly figured embroidery in Ming colorings, rat-tail edgings, or galloon.



The sort of harmony that enlivens winter evenings and puts snap into informal parties that otherwise might have been boresome, is found in the new Brunswick dance records heard yesterday at Prade's—records that simply defy the blues and loneliness.

The snappiest of them all perhaps is Wolverine Blues, a typical "blues" number that will delight you with its remarkable piano work played in "chicken-walk" rhythm.

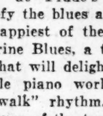
The return of the tango to the ballroom this winter is assured with the arrival of the new tango dance record, "Alma de Bohemio," played by the Joseph C. Smith orchestra—a tuneful number of Spanish inspiration. This, and many other tango offerings will surely bring the most sedate from the side-lines to join the alluring old-new tango steps.

The Brunswick company numbers among their artists some of the world's most famous musicians, offering releases from the most classical to the jazziest of jazz. Drop in and ask Mr. Oppert to play the new records he has just gotten.



Had you ever noticed how much more time and care the woman whom nature has endowed with regularity of features, charm and beauty, devotes to her appearance than her less fortunate sister who rushes through her toilet, thinking "what's the use—I can never be pretty" when it should be just the reverse? In every face, there is the "redeeming feature," which, if accentuated, can often attract attention from the less attractive ones claiming beauty for an otherwise homely face.

Drop into Wimberly Hairdressing Parlor, 209 Connally building, and let Miss Wimberly discuss with you your possibilities. In this well equipped parlor, you can get massage, manicuring, hair-dressing, scalp treatment and dyeing all done by expert operators. Phone MAin 4642.



If the American woman could see the smartness of the simple alpaca and glossy dresses worn in Paris, there would be a spirited demand for these materials.

* * *

One of the new features from Vionnet is a V decolletage in afternoon dresses, leaving two long, loose ends on the corsage that are knotted in a graceful bow just above the waistline.

* * *

Sleeves of coats and of jackets are long, and many are trimmed horizontally three inches above the bottom of the sleeve with a band of fur, embroidery, or of incrusted material.

* * *

Recent French openings sponsor the three-quarter blouse, both embroidered and trimmed in furs.—(adv.)

Church Plans Reception For Dr. and Mrs. Daniel

Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Daniel are expected to return to the city the first of the week after having spent the summer abroad. They were in attendance upon the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in Stockholm, Sweden, and have toured Europe and the Holy Land.

On Friday evening, October 12, at 8 o'clock, the First Baptist church will hold an informal reception in honor of their home-coming and every member of the church and congregation is invited to be present.

Dr. Daniel, the pastor of the church, and Mrs. Daniel will be the honor guests of the occasion and will head the receiving line.

Eugene Black will give the address of welcome and the officials of the church will constitute the receiving party.

Musical numbers will be rendered during the evening by members of the church choir, Mrs. William Modena, soprano; Mrs. G. E. Cooper, contralto; Mr. McKinley, baritone, and Solon Drukenmiller, tenor. The organist, Miss Lillian Rogers, will be at the piano.

The punch bowls will be presided over by Mrs. B. B. Barnett, Mrs. A. A. Basham and Misses Lydia Wheeler, Clarice Hening, Martha Fort, Effie Daniel, Mary Sue Bucknell, Margaret Elder, Winnie Bell Davis and Maude Bowers.

Thoes who will assist in serving the refreshments are Misses Edith Coleman, Elizabeth Little, Gwendolyn Brooks, Lucile Little, Catherine Comer, Nell Tatum, Mildred Warlick, Catherine Davis, Fannie Belle Woodruff, Georgia May Little, Paige Davis and Glenna May D'Hollosy.

The arrangements for the reception will be under the management of a committee of which W. W. Orr is chairman.

High School Faculties To Be Honored by Girl Reserves

The faculties of Girls High school, Commercial High and Fulton High will be honored this week at informal receptions to be given by the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves at their headquarters at the "Y," on the third floor of the Peachtree Arcade. There are reserve clubs in the three high schools. Each club will entertain on a different day from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Tuesday afternoon the Commercial High Reserve club will receive. Invited to be present are W. A. Sutton, superintendent of city schools; Miss Rose Fletcher, a teacher of English at Commercial High and the Girl Reserve adviser; Mrs. S. C. Williams, Y. W. C. A. chairman of the Girl Reserve department; Mrs. E. K. Large, chairman of high school Girl Reserves; Miss Lottie Angell and Miss Daisy Ingram, Girl Reserve secretaries.

The committee on arrangements include the following Commercial high school girls: Mildred Wells, Eileen Hilburn, Thelma Holbrook, Louise Cawthon, Belle Cowan, Nora Prinhard and Melver Maille. Sixty reserves will be present. The Reserve club of Fulton High school will entertain their faculty Wednesday afternoon and the Girls' High Reserves will entertain Friday afternoon.

Reserves work for honors One of their first pieces of community service this fall was when they served as ushers with Boy and Girl Scouts at the opening of the Joseph E. Brown Junior High school. The first development work for the fall will be the organization of a Girl Reserve club for 80 members in the Hoke Smith school by Miss Margaret Richardson, a teacher of the school and the reserve adviser. She will be assisted by Miss Angell and Miss Ingram. The eighth grade of the school has organized a reserve club with Miss Jimmie Brown as adviser.

Millinery Class.

Young matrons are invited to join a Y. W. C. A. afternoon class in millinery that is being organized under the Smith-Hughes fund. Mrs. Conway, who conducts such classes in the city high schools, will be teacher. The course will include 20 lessons and the class will meet twice a week for two-hour sessions on Monday and Thursday afternoons. The fee is $1 for membership and $1 for individual material. Any one interested in joining is requested to telephone Mrs. George T. Curtis, "Y" headquarters, Peachtree Arcade.

The regular monthly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Monday at the association headquarters, with an all-day session. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Archibald Davis, president, and Mrs. John N. McEachern, director, will tell of their recent visit to the national board Y. W. C. A., where they went on commission work.

Counsellors.

For the comfort and pleasure of future counsellors of the Y. W. C. A. camp, at Highland, Ga., a candy booth is being conducted at the "Y," Peachtree Arcade, the object being to raise a fund for building a "counsellors' hut" at Camp Highland. The girls conducting the sale for the counsellors are Miss Elizabeth Speer, of Girls' High school, and Miss Olive Hall, of Agnes Scott college. Besides candy, Miss Speer and Miss Hall are selling sandwiches. The Weeona club is raising a fund to build a club shack. Their first rummage sale netted them $45.00.

Girls who are interested in joining the Y. W. C. A. are invited to visit the association, Peachtree Arcade. There different girls' clubs have their own programs according to the wishes of the girls themselves. The clubs are self-governing. The club program of the association broadens friendships for girls, promotes their self-improvement and provides wholesome recreation. If a group of girls in offices, in commercial or industrial centers desire a club of their own the Y. W. C. A. will organize it for them. On club evenings, girls, following a 15-cent supper that is served by the association, gather around tables for their meetings and together enjoy their evenings.

The "Y" gymnasium has openings in morning and evening classes. "More health, more joy and more spirit for girls and women" is the slogan. It is worthy of the attention of all girls and women that health examinations for physical work are given by the association free of charge. Class fees are reasonable.

Purpose of Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian association asserts that Atlanta with a 250,000 population, with an increasing number of employed girls and women and its schools with hundreds of girls, must have and does have an organization that is conducted by women for girls and women. The Y. W. C. A. exists for all. It is a home center that offers help and comradeship to every girl and woman in this community.

At administrative headquarters, Peachtree Arcade, girls will find the "Y" secretaries, the gymnasium, and the cafeteria where food is served at reasonable prices. A piano is in the club room for the girls who assemble there from 8:00 in the morning until the closing hour at night. The Y. W. C. A. secretaries find homes for girls, find them employment, aid them in every possible way. There is a department for girl reserves who are those of teen age; a department for women who are "newcomers" in industry. A Y. W. C. A. Business Woman's league for older business and professional women; also a club for women who are 'newcomers' in Atlanta.

The gymnasium has dressing rooms and shower baths, but there is not a swimming pool. In fact, the Atlanta association in overcrowded quarters, is the only association of its size throughout the United States that hasn't a swimming pool. There is not an indoor pool in the city of Atlanta that is open to girls and women, the association asserts.

Activities for Girls.

The activities consist of clubs for girls, educational classes, gymnastics, out-door games and sports, Bible classes and study courses, lectures, a millinery class, and special classes in economics.

The Y. W. C. A. home is offering accommodations to 103 girls at present. The Y. W. C. A. Annex offers rooming accommodations without board.

There is no need of girls that the local Y. W. C. A. is not striving to meet. All that the association asks of girls is that the Y. W. C. A. be given the opportunity to serve them.

Astrology Course Is Offered.

The Atlanta lodge of the Theosophical society is located in the Grand theater building, room 303

Any one interested in the study of astrology may take advantage of the class which meets in the lodge room every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. This course is entirely free.

Abrams-Zacharias Wedding Solemnized In South Georgia

Bainbridge, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Miss Dorothy Abrams, only daughter of Mrs. Henry Harris Abrams, of Tampa, Fla., was married Wednesday, afternoon, October 3, at 3 o'clock, to Eugene Gans Zacharias, of Atlanta, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Nussbaum on Broughton street, Bainbridge. The marriage was very quiet owing to the recent death of the bride's father. Rabbi Landau, of Albany, performed the ceremony. The bride, a very attractive and handsome brunette, is popular here where she often visited her mother's relatives. She wore a tailored fall model with accessories to match. The groom is a son of Mrs. J. Zacharias, of Columbus, Ga., and foster son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gans, of Bainbridge. A Tech graduate in civil engineering, he is now an engineer with the state highway department. After a trip to the east, Mr. and Mrs. Zacharias will live in Atlanta. Both families are prominent and the wedding is of interest in Florida and Georgia.

Club Will Conduct Restaurant at Fair.

The College Park Woman's club will conduct a restaurant at the Southeastern fair which will serve regular meals and special orders. The personnel will be club members.

Governor and Mrs. Walker will be honor guests on opening day

The Kiwanis and Rotary clubs are especially invited to make this their headquarters.

All children patronizing the restaurant on School day will be given souvenirs.

Proceeds will go to the building fund for a clubhouse.

The restaurant will be located on the automobile drive between South Pryor entrance and the bridge.

Mrs. J. E. Mozley Honored At Luncheon in Marietta

Mrs. W. M. Murray and Mrs. Hi Mozeley were joint hostesses at a beautiful bridge-luncheon on Saturday at the home of their mother, Mrs. J. E. Mozley, given in honor of their cousin, Miss Hattie May Finney, of Atlanta, whose marriage to Alan Candler Glenn is an event of next week.

The reception rooms were attractively decorated in seasonable flowers. In the dining room a color scheme of green and white was artistically carried out. A lovely cover of white lace over green satin was on the large, round table, whose central decoration was a crystal basket of bride roses. Besides this was the most charming miniature bridal party standing before the tiniest of altars. It was complete in every detail, even down to the tiny silver candelabra with green candles, the white satin cushions, bouquets and everything. Above it all hung a large airy white wedding bell, showered with narrow white satin ribbons and valley lilies. A four-course luncheon, carrying out the white and green color scheme, was served on the small flower-decked tables before the game. The place cards were painted in brides and cupids, and the favors were little green and white baskets filled with green mints and salted nuts. Assisting Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Mozley in entertaining were Mrs. Horace Field, Mrs. J. W. Legg, Mrs. Harold Hawkins and Miss Sarah Patton.

Those invited were Mrs. Jarrell Black, Mrs. Walter Keenan, Mrs. Robert Goodman, Mrs Ted Connor, Mrs. William McEachern, Misses Ruth Galley, Annie B Claiborne, Elizabeth Stephens, Emma May Rambo, Irene Malone, Mary Schilling, Lucile Morris.

Lieutenant Morris Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris entertained at bridge on Friday evening for their son, Lieutenant Fred Morris, Jr., U. S. N., who is home on leave. A delicious buffet supper was served after the game.

Those present were Misses Lucile Morris, Virginia Boston, Augusta Cohen, Mary Holland, Constance Cole and Darthula Williamson, of Houston, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Bagley Wright, Joe Wyatt, Robert Willingham, Charley Tillman, George Mitchell Morris and Armstrong Hunt.

Social Items.

Vivian Waddell arrived today from Richmond, Va., for a visit to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Waddell.

Mrs. Allan Hardeman has returned from a visit to Union Point.

Mrs. Harry Cottoe, of Atlanta, spent the week with Mrs. Judson Ward.

Mrs. Mary Van, of Atlanta, has returned home after a visit to Mrs. Will Latimer.

Mrs. J. W. Glover entertained a few friends informally at tea on Friday for Mrs. John Elston Baxter, of Baltimore, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charley Brown.

Miss Darthula Williamson, of Houston, Texas, who is attending school at Brenau, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Henry Wyatt.

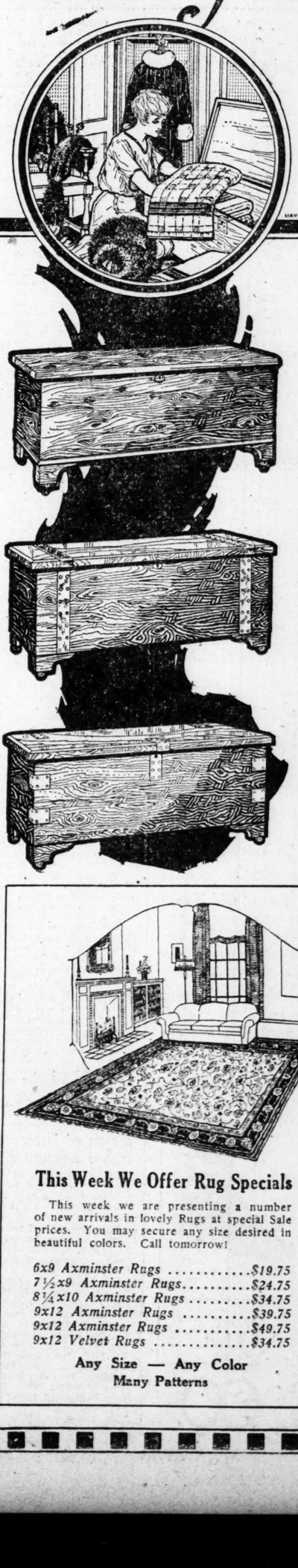
Campbell Petty entertained 20 of his boy friends at a picture show party on Saturday afternoon, celebrating his twelfth birthday.

Mrs. G. L. Johnson, of Decatur, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Northcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilbert, Mrs. Ralph Northcutt, Miss June Hudgins and Guy Northcutt returned on Friday from a week's stay at Lakemont.

Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Waddell have returned from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Horace Bethea, in Jacksonville.

Sale of Red Cedar Storage Chests



This is probably the very opportunity that you have been waiting for—an opportunity to purchase a fine cedar storage chest at a low price. Tomorrow morning we open this event—and we trust you can arrange to be here to get the cedar chest you have wanted so long. Beautiful merchandise, special low prices and not less than one dozen styles to select from. Below we picture three of the numbers on sale this week.

Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged.

Shown in the Picture to the Left

Exactly like the illustration to the left, this Cedar Chest is carefully constructed of genuine red cedar wood and is beautifully finished. Government tested, moth-proof, handsome appearance and a most valuable acquisition to your home for the splendid protection it affords your clothing, linens, etc. Size 46x 17⅓x19¾ inches. The price for this week is $19.95

Terms $4.00 Monthly

Shown to the Left—Equipped With Copper Bands

This model (pictured directly to the left) is equipped with splendid copper bands, insuring slightly longer service and element of better appearance. Of beautiful construction and appearance; the measurements are 46x 17½x19¾ inches. Quite roomy and useful. Government tested and moth-proof. The special price is.. $22.95

Terms $4.00 Monthly

A Large Cedar Chest at a Very Low Price

This is a lovely number! The measurements are the same but the style is different from the two models shown above. Our price of $22.95 is very low and there are special terms of payment offered. Is equipped with copper strips and made of the very best cedar wood. How well it will look in your bedroom—how useful you will find it. Now special at..... $22.95

Terms $4.00 Monthly

Buy Now While Prices Are Low

A Wonderful Sale of Bedroom Furniture

Tomorrow morning we begin a marvleous sale of Bedroom furniture that will stir the entire city. Wonderful prices prevail and there are at least fifty complete suites in the newest styles and finishes offered as well as a host of splendid Odd Pieces. Your home may need a suite or certain pieces. Buy tomorrow! Terms of payment to suit your own convenience may be arranged on your purchases.

This Week We Offer Rug Specials

This week we are presenting a number of new arrivals in lovely Rugs at special Sale prices. You may secure any size desired in beautiful colors. Call tomorrow!

6x9 Axminster Rugs	*$19.75*
7½x9 Axminster Rugs	*$24.75*
8¼x10 Axminster Rugs	*$34.75*
9x12 Axminster Rugs	*$39.75*
9x12 Axminster Rugs	*$49.75*
9x12 Velvet Rugs	*$34.75*

Any Size — Any Color
Many Patterns

Welcome, Fair Visitors—Visit Us!

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner of Auburn Ave. and Pryor St.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., NO. 116. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1923.

Specials for Fair Week at Keely's

112 Crepe-Satin and Canton Crepe Dresses

$17.95

Worth $29.75

We arranged this sale in honor of Fair Week visitors. It demonstrates the fact that nowhere in Atlanta can women get better dresses at moderate prices than at Keely's. It is also evidence of our ability to secure striking values at the psychological moment.

They are dresses of really choice materials—heavy, lustrous Satin-Crepes and Cantons in the smart silhouettes, fresh from the workrooms of one of the better makers, and they are as good as dresses we have had that were priced $29.75 and more.

Navy, Brown and Black, some with bright touches in the way of embroidery, beading or handsome ornament. Sizes 16 to 40.



Keely Satins and Velvets

Whether one chooses the regal splendor of velvet, or the rich elegance of satin, one can't go wrong, according to Fashion. Keely Satins and Velvets are noted for their high quality.

—Imported Velvets and Velvets from important American looms, exquisitely soft and supple, are $6.50 to $10.50.

—Embossed Velvets, chenille effects on grounds of metal cloth, crepe, georgette or chiffon. $10.00 to $16.50.

—Satins and Satin-Crepes in all the season's best shades, beautiful qualities, at $3.95 to $6.50.

Attractions "Fair Week"

$5 Satin-Canton

$3.95

—Wonderfully soft and lustrous, in a weight that makes it adaptable to the season's prettiest frocks. Navy, cocoa, brown and black. 40 inches wide.

Crepe de Chine

$1.98

—Extra heavy grade in all leading shades, including black and white. Crepe de Chine still holds its own, and this is an exceptional value at $1.98. 40 inches wide.

$2.50 Changeable Taffetas $1.98

—With the opening of the social season there is a call for smart little dinner and dancing frocks for which these taffetas have a special affinity. All evening shades.

Wool Dress Goods Values

School Serges—all wool and double warp, in a wide range of popular colors including plenty of navy blues and browns. 36 inches wide, special..... 89c

Wool Crepe—strictly all wool in every fashionable shade, 36 inches wide. A really extraordinary value, at, per yard.. $1.00

English Twill Serge, a good weighty serge in every wanted color, specially good for school. 46 inches wide, per yard..... $1.50

School Plaids—all wool serge weaves in a wide variety of rich, autumn color combinations, 40 inches wide, yard..... $1.49

Wool Plaids—real elegant things, strictly all wool, sponged and shrunk. 48 inches wide. Yard..... $1.95

Poiret Twill—a fine, smooth, lustrous face in all good colors—one that tailors beautifully. 46 inches wide, yard.... $2.95

Wool Crepe—fine tussah and canton effects in a wide range of fashionable shades. Very effective for dresses. 44 inches wide..... $2.50

Twill O'Chine—a new member of the twill family, finer and smoother than poiret twill. Shown in all popular colors.. 56 inches wide..... $4.95

Twillcord—a Forstman & Hoffman product; fine, raised beautiful cord; suitable for coats, suits and dresses. Navy, black and brown. 56 inches..... $6.50

Bolivia Coating—deep and rich in pile, highly lustrous in finish, in black and navy blue. 56 inches wide, yard.... $10.50



Sports Coats

$18.75 $29.75

Half the joy of taking in the "Midway" is in being appropriately coated, and these big, warm, roomy wraps are just what you'll need to wear to the Fair, and for motoring and general service. And, they are exceptionally good-looking models that you'll be proud to wear all winter long.

Coats at $18.75 are of all-wool double-faced, fleecy fabrics in heather effects, solid colors and diamond weaves. Beltless, side-fastened models topped with huge self collars. Raglan sleeves with button-on strap cuffs, and two deep patch pockets. Browns, Tans, Grays and Greens.

Coats at $29.75 are in dashing plaids, solid colors and circular stripes, in swagger flared models with belts. Raglan shoulders and voluminous barrel or deep-cuffed sleeves. Coats are lined throughout and collared with opossum.

The Linen Dept.

Is Showing Some Advance Novelties in Holiday Goods



FRINGED BRIDGE SETS. These are the very latest novelty for the bridge enthusiast. Made of strictly all linen crash in cream, blue, rose, gold, dark green and ivory, consisting of one table cloth with four napkins. Boxed, per set..... $4.59

TURKISH TOWEL SETS. 100 novelty Bath Sets, consisting of one bath towel and two wash cloths in pink, blue or lavender. These come boxed, and are wonderful value at..... $1.00

MADEIRA LUNCHEON SETS. An importation from the Madeira Isles of boxed Luncheon Sets daintily embroidered in pretty neat designs by hand. 13 pieces; centerpiece, six 6-inch and six 8-inch doylies..... $5.90

HAND EMB'RD NAPKINS. Madeira Tea Napkins, made of the finest round thread art linen and hand-scalloped and hand-embroidered in dainty sprays and baskets. 12-inch size, sold in half dozen lots, boxed..... $3.45

BROWN ART LINEN. We are showing a complete line of these fine Art Linens which are used largely in making center pieces and table runners for holiday gifts. Strictly all linen.

—18 inches, yard...40c —24 inches, yard...65c
—20 inches, yard...50c —36 inches, yard...75c
—22 inches, yard...59c —45 inches, yard..$1.00

54 inches, yard..$1.25

LINEN HUCK TOWELING. 100 yards 25-inch all linen Huck Toweling, the finest quality made, in plain weave only. A good $2.00 value, but because it is slightly soiled on the edges we will close it out at, yard..... $1.50

LINEN IRISH DAMASK. An extra heavyweight of grass-bleached all linen Irish damask in pretty patterns: dots, crysanthemum, rose, stripe-dots, also stripes. It has been about nine years since we have been able to sell this damask at so low a price as..... $2.98

Warm Covering Specials

PLAID BLANKETS—All Wool. A special offer of 50 pairs of soft, nappy blankets in plaids of pink, blue and tan, at the lowest price an all wool blanket has been offered in the South today. Size 66x80 inches. Special, pair..... $8.49

COTTON COMFORTS. Cool nights and mornings make these comforts a necessity right now. We have just received a new shipment of good cotton filled ones in dark, serviceable colors in both floral and Persian designs. Size 72x84 inches at $4.50, $4.95, $5.95 and $6.50.



Chappie Coats and Golf Sweaters

The new brushed wool Chappie and Golf Coats have taken the country by storm, and because of the great demand it seems impossible to get immediate delivery on them. The mills are pushed to the limit in keeping up with orders.

You are, therefore, fortunate in being able to choose from some unusually attractive models which arrived Saturday. Daring bars, plaids, stripes as well as solid colors with border effects.

Chappie Coats, $7.75 up
Golf Coats, $5.75 up

The Wash Goods Section

Offers Appealing Values in Seasonable Cottons

—Anticipating cooler days, women are busy making up warm underwear, sleeping garments and bed covering. Hence these values will be of special interest Monday.

Woolene Outing Flannel

—A soft, downy outing flannel that is warm and durable. Shown in a large range of neat stripes in all colors. 27 inches wide. Special Monday..... 20c

36-In. Cotton Challies

—Ideal for inexpensive draperies, also especially desirable for comfort and quilt covers. Rich Persian and neat, quaint designs. Special.. 20c

Duckling Fleece Kimono Outing

—Beautiful Kimono Outing, cozy and warm for fall and winter negligees. Has a thick short nap that does not rough up. Especially attractive are the quaint nursery patterns in pink and blue. 27 inches wide. Special, yard..... 35c

Corsets

Are Worn to Attain the Flat Silhouette



But it's a far cry from the old ironsides of another day to the supple sections of elastic and fabric which combine to flatten hips and slenderize the figure of today.

Corselettes and Wrap-Around Corsets are favorites with the medium or immature figure, and we are featuring new models at very attractive prices:

—Corselettes at $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00.

—Wrap-Arounds at $2.00, $3.50 and up.

American Lady and Madame Lyra Corsets are shown in new straightline models for every type of figure.

—American Lady's begin at $2.00.

—Madame Lyras begin at $5.00.

For the stout figure are new models in Madame Lyras, Stylish Stouts and Nemos, at popular prices. One especially good number in a Lyra at $5.00.

Because Fashion exploits the slenderizing, flattening silhouette, it is the wise woman who buys her corset before she selects her new gown.

Security Sheets Priced Low As a "Fair Week" Special

—This staunchly woven sheet has become known to Atlanta shoppers as one of the best medium-priced sheets on the market. No starch or dressing used in its finish. Full bleached and seamless. Note low quotations:

—63x90 Security Sheets, each..... $1.29
—72x90 Security Sheets, each..... $1.35
—81x90 Security Sheets, each..... $1.39
—81x99 Security Sheets, each..... $1.59

KEELY'S

GENERAL TRADE Merchants and Manufacturers

Edited by H. E. McAuliffe

M. and M. Big Advertising Campaign Is Far Reaching

Wednesday and Thursday there went out from the headquarters of the Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers' association many thousands of pieces of literature advertising the Southeastern fair, and incidentally Atlanta.

Out of the advertising matter going out from the M. and M. association was a broad side containing upon one section a reproduction of a photograph of Stone mountain and the gigantic carving of the Confederate memorial now in progress upon one side of the mountain of granite. Upon another section of this particular piece of literature is shown a general bird's-eye view of the business section of Atlanta and embracing most of the sky-scrapers of the city.

In its campaign the M. and M. association is extending an invitation to the merchants of the southeast to come to Atlanta during the Southeastern fair. Accompanying this invitation is an offer to defray expenses of merchants coming here to buy merchandise. There was mailed out fifteen hundred pieces of advertising matter embracing this offer and it is calculated by the members of the association that this campaign will be the means of bringing hundreds of merchants to the wholesale markets of Atlanta who would not come here without such an attractive offer. The offer being made by the wholesalers, members of the M. and M. association, is as follows:

To all merchants residing within a radius of 100 miles of Atlanta and whose purchases amount to $500 railroad fare both ways will be refunded. To all merchants residing beyond a radius of 100 miles of Atlanta and whose purchases amount to $1,000 or more, railroad fare both ways will be refunded. Those residing beyond a radius of 100 miles and whose purchases amount to $500, railroad fare one way will be refunded. In connection with the above offer attention is called to the following which will doubtless prove interesting to many merchants.

"You can come to Atlanta, see the wonders of the fair and Stone mountain, and make your fall purchases without its costing you a single dollar for transportation.

"While in Atlanta you'll be able to examine all the new fall stocks of goods at your leisure and select exactly the things that you know you'll have a big demand for in the coming months.

"We can't help but be enthusiastic over these new stocks—you will too. Better values than have been offered in years and the same quick deliveries and material saving in freight and express that have caused Atlanta to become known through the southeast as the city where it pays to trade. Come to Atlanta during fair week—register at the chamber of commerce office—combine business with pleasure—all at our expense."

During the last two or three weeks the Merchants and Manufacturers' association has had on a special campaign for enlargement of membership and the drive has been in a very large measure successful. In one single week as many new members as days in a week were added to the association, which is considered as going strong with just the wholesalers and manufacturers of the city alone.

SOLAR
Self-Closing
RECEPTACLES
Six sizes, finished in green, gray, white enamel or mahogany.



IT is no longer necessary to hide the receptacle in which soiled linens, soiled towels, used paper cups and other waste or refuse are stored, in restaurants, clubs, hotels, washrooms, etc.

Here is a receptacle for such articles which has the neatness, the dignity and attractive appearance which blends with the most pretentious surroundings.



The swinging door, so easily operated, silently invites "Put it here!" The word "PUSH" on the twin doors immediately explains the method of using when installed in public places.

Each receptacle is equipped with a bag so fitted that it is always open ready to receive any refuse, such as waste paper, fruit skins, used paper towels, soiled linens and any other refuse of any kind or description.

Sacks or bags are placed inside to receive the refuse and to facilitate periodical removal, which is made all at one operation.

Large size Ideal Street Waste Can

We Represent the Following Manufacturers:

METAL PKG. CORPORATION, New York and Baltimore
Lithographed Cans and Boxes, Paint and Varnish Cans, House Furnishing Tinware.

VIRGINIA CAN COMPANY, Roanoke, Va.
Syrup Cans, Fruit Cans.

ATLANTIC STAMPING CO., Rochester, N. Y.
Tinware, Galvanized Ware, Aluminum Ware, Garbage Cans.

MILLER FIBRE PRODUCT CO., Chicago, Ill.
Spice and Coffee Cans, Soap Powder Cans, Etc.

LOWELL SPECIALTY CO., Lowell, Mich.
Sprayers

SOUTHEASTERN CAN CO.
CURRY H. MOON, Manager
71 Walton St. ATLANTA, GA.

WOODRUFF MACHINE CO. SAYS OUTLOOK GOOD

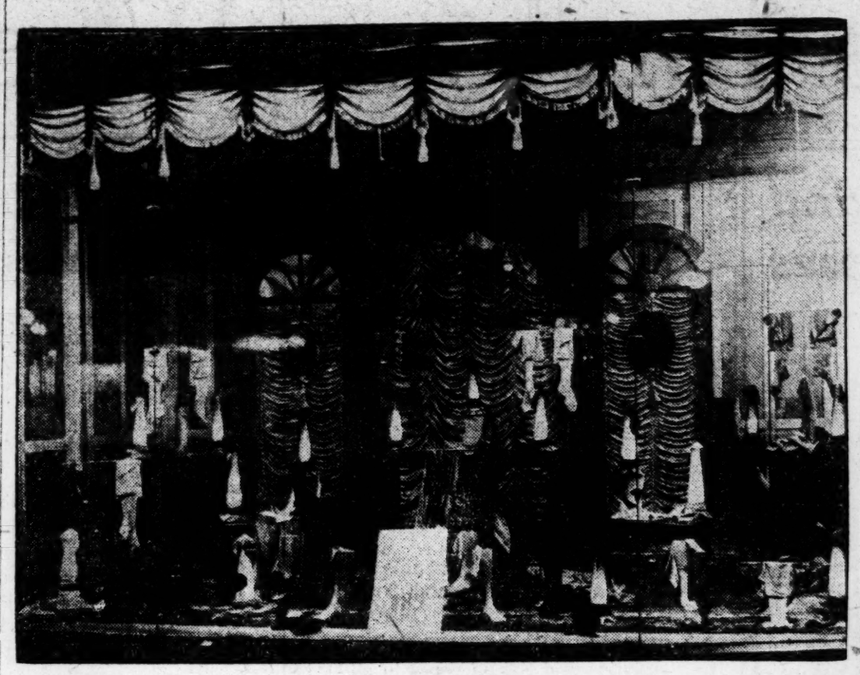
A. J. Woodruff, of the Woodruff Machinery company, reports business good and that he will be on the job at the Southeastern fair, Atlanta, October 6 to 13, and also the Macon fair, October 22 to 27.

Mr. Woodruff will have charge of the exhibit at both fairs and will personally explain the merits of Farquhar saw mill machinery.

Mr. Woodruff is a resident of Decatur and a prominent member of the legislature from DeKalb county. He will be glad to meet both his political and business friends at both fairs.

In the Balkans, where women tend goats and cattle in the mountains, it is necessary for them to wear trousers; skirts would be too cumbersome among the rocks.

Showtex Hosiery Window of M. Rich & Bros. Co.



Hosiery window of M. Rich & Bros. company, which attracted attention of thousands of shoppers. This window was a demonstration of the value of purchasing silk hose over the "Showtex" light.

BIG TRADE ENJOYED BY JOHN B. DANIEL FIRM

The John B. Daniel Co., Inc., has enjoyed the largest week of business in some time. And every indication is for a continued good business throughout the fall.

Joe Cobb, manager of the cigar department, has spent the past week in the Georgia railroad territory traveling in company with H. Bostwick, drug salesman, and from the number of orders received from Cobb for pipes, cigars and cigarette holders also cigars, the indications are that business is beginning to "smoke up."

C. W. Rowland and S. C. Davis, drug salesmen, both sent in large orders for drugs and sundries as well as cigars and pipes.

The John B. Daniel Co., Inc., has, according to L. E. Gillespie, general manager, received its first shipment of holiday perfumes and has other orders which will arrive later. All salesmen are booking orders now to take care of their customers for the holiday trade.

John B. Daniel, Inc., is expecting many of its friends and customers in Atlanta for the fair and extends a cordial invitation for them to make its store headquarters during the fair.

Thomas Morrissey, representative of the G. H. P. Cigar company, has now recovered from his recent illness and is doing special work in Atlanta in the interest of El Producto cigars.

SMITH BROS. OPERATE LARGEST FEED HOUSE

Smith Brothers company, well-known distributor for famous Purina feeds and chows for sock and poultry, is reputed as being the largest manufacturered-feed house in the state of Georgia, and on account of the gradual increase in business of the firm two new salesmen have been added to its force.

The large wholesale warehouse of Smith Brothers company is located at Oakhurst, a suburb of Atlanta, while the firm also has six retail houses situated in Atlanta for serving its large number of customers.

Smith Brothers regularly retain the service of J. A. Whorton, who is in expert in animal nutrition. His knowledge of animal nutrition equips him to properly advise stock and poultry raisers and his advice will be gladly furnished those stock and poultry raisers applying to Smith Brothers company for such advice.

This firm is intensely interested in seeing Georgia take its proper rank among the cattle and poultry-raising states of the union. The members of the firm are outspoken in their belief that the people of Georgia should raise all the poultry and live stock required to supply the population and then have a surplus for shipment to other sections of the country.

The long warehouse of Smith Brothers, out at Oakhurst and situated alongside the tracks of the Georgia railroad, is of such magnitude as to attract hundreds of persons who daily come in and go out of Atlanta.

The firm is enthusiastic in the belief that it handles a commodity such as cannot be excelled, and on account of the results obtained by stock an poultry raisers from using Purina feeds and chows the business of the concern is continuing to grow by leaps and bounds from month to month.

RAGAN-MALONE CO. READY FOR CUSTOMERS

The Ragan-Malone company, one of Atlanta's widely known wholesale dry goods houses, will be ready to meet all customers coming to their place of business during the week of the Southeastern fair, which commences in full swing Monday morning.

This firm has on its floors an exceptionally big line of fall and winter goods of much interest to retail dry goods men of the southeast. On account of the fact Atlanta is growing to be the real wholesale center of the south, due to the fact railroad facilities of this city are as good as can be had and low rates of transportation cannot be compared with by eastern and northern centers, merchants everywhere throughout the south are turning their attention toward this market.

The Ragan-Malone company is operated by men who have given years of study to the wholesale dry goods business and the firm is in position to at all times afford merchants the latest goods to be had at prices that cannot well be equaled elsewhere.

Of Course America Is Different

(From The New Republic.)

Do we really dare to maintain that this country isn't any different from Europe? asks James Oppenheim. I don't mean better, or even worse; I mean different. Why, even Germany is different from France, and they have the same boundary line. Russia and England are both a part of Europe, and they are psychologically poles apart. Will any one maintain that a hundred million people, severed from Europe by an ocean, and built up out of a pioneer environment, which furnished a unique experience for white men, is not even more different from Europe, than one European nation from another? Rubbish! We are a new people. . . .

I watched two European psychologists, one of them great, the other excellent, react to America. They knew Europeans. They had psychoanalyzed man. They had traveled; they were cultivated. The excellent one said, "You have a young libido. It is the age of adolescence. Anything is possible. Greatness, destruction. It intoxicates me. Such energy! It is like Niagara pouring out!" The other one felt himself renewed. He made reservations. He said, "The mind of Europe is deep; that of America, expansive." But he thought of moving over here, and beginning anew.

Health of Women Workers.

A bulletin from the United States Public Health Service states that although the entire field of women in industry has not been covered by investigations, certain groups in particular locations have furnished interesting data.

Among the government employees the garment workers suffered chiefly from constipation, affections of the nose and throat, and pain in the illness common to women.

School teachers in New York frequently suffered with tonsilitis and nervous diseases and less frequently with rheumatism.

Headaches in industrial workers are common and proceed from eyestrain, overeating, bad ventilation, constipation, bad tonsils and teeth, nervous disorders and fatigue.

Women industrial workers suffer from colds more often than men, and illnesses which keep them from work one day or longer are twice as frequent as in men.

MANY REFRIGERATORS ARE SOLD BY M'CRAY

The McCray Refrigerator company, whose business is situated at No. 6 North Forsyth street, this year has done the biggest business in the history of the concern, says Mr. Massengill, the manager.

The thing that has caused the business of the McCray Refrigerator company to continually build up is the product of quality which it has to offer, is the outspoken declaration made in connection with the statement dealing with the volume of orders that have been handled recently.

This concern is interested in getting as many merchants and heads of households as possible to visit the place of business during fair week and inspect first-hand the line of refrigerators handled. All styles and models may be seen standing on the floors and it is a known fact that they are articles of beauty, sanitation and durability.

All visitors to Atlanta during the week of the Southeastern fair will find a hearty welcome awaiting them at the place of business of the above firm.

What the Average Frenchman Thinks

(Francis Delaisi in The New Republic.)

The man in the street regards the French troops in Essen solely from the financial point of view. He knows that if Germany does not pay reparations he will have to. He has been persuaded that Germany and its industrial magnates can pay, that if they do not it is simply a case of dishonesty, and that the occupation, if it lasts, will certainly compel them. The public believes that because it wishes it. Thus the government kills two birds with one stone by postponing fresh taxes; it avoids fiscal discontent and gains approval for its Ruhr policy.

MERCHANTS PLANNING SERIES OF LECTURES

The Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, through the executive secretary's office in the Gould building, is arranging for the early part of 1924, a special course of lectures on retail salesmanship to be delivered by Dr. Paul W. Ivey, expert instructor of the Northwestern university, Chicago, Ill. Dr. Ivey is an acknowledged leader in scientific, practical, retail salesmanship, and is being brought here under the auspices of the local retail merchants in order that the executives and employees of the retail stores, making up the membership, may be in touch with the latest ideas in retail selling gathered from all quarters of the world.

Dr. Ivey spent the greater part of last summer touring America and Europe in search of material for these lectures, and in some of the large cities where his course has been delivered, the lectures have been pronounced as finished and exhaustive expositions on the subject.

As has been the custom in years past, Wednesday afternoon of this week is set aside as merchants' day at the Southeastern fair. While there will be no general closing of the retail stores, many of the merchants will follow the practice followed in the past of releasing as many of their employees as possible to afford them an opportunity to see the fair and its many educational features.

Florists Elect Officers.

Last Monday night the Atlanta Florists and Horticulturists' club, affiliated with the Retail Merchants' association and made up of 20 of the leading florists of the city, elected and installed officers for the ensuing year at their regular meeting in the chamber of commerce building. The newly-elected officers are as follows: E. A. Wachendorff, president; R. G. Lyon, vice-president; H. S. Gilson, secretary; Mrs. J. S. Garfield, treasurer; C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary. All the officers with the exception of the secretary and treasurer were reelected. Secretary S. S. Gibbs and Treasurer Kline, who served during 1923, declined reelection for the new term.

Cigar Trade Growing.

The Personality line of cigars, recently taken over for distribution in this territory by the Capital City Tobacco company, is proving one of the largest sellers in the city, according to N. D. Eubanks, manager of this firm.

Personality cigars have national distribution and are popular in every section of the country. They are made at Tampa and are manufactured in styles and sizes ranging in price from 10 cents to 3 for 50c.

"The widespread approval with which the smoking public of Atlanta is receiving the Personality line of cigars," states Mr. Eubanks, "is just another tribute to the quality of this excellent brand. It is one of the fastest growing sellers we have ever handled, and indications are that it will continue on the upgrade."

Smith Bros. to Have Purina Feed Exhibit At Southeastern Fair

Poultry and stock raisers visiting the Southeastern fair will review an exhibit of unusual interest when they arrive at the booth of Smith Brothers, distributors in the territory of Atlanta for Purina feeds.

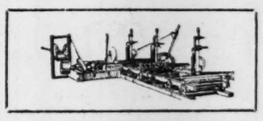
The exhibit of these popular feeds and chows will be elaborate and will doubtless attract unusual attention of persons intersted in raising poultry and livestock. Purina feeds are widely known and sales of them are growing greater each year.

Recently Smith Brothers checked up on their sales of Purina feeds during the last twelve months and the figures showed a decided increase over any prior year, and according to the way sales are being made on the feeds at this time a still bigger increase will be noted during the next twelve months.

GEO. N. CROFT IS BACK IN THIS TERRITORY

Many druggists and operators of soda founts throughout the south will doubtless be interested in learning that George N. Croft, who traveled this section for more than a decade prior to 1915, this week took up a position as special salesman out of Atlanta for the American Soda Fountain company, whose southern branch is located at 44 West Mitchell street. Mr. Croft bears the reputation of being an unusually highly efficient man in his line of work, having continually held a similar position for more than a score of years continuously.

Look for Our Big Exhibit
At The Southeastern Fair



OCT. 6 TO 13
A. J. Woodruff
In charge



The Celebrated
FAQUHAR
Engines
and
SAW MILLS

Thousands
In Use Today

Woodruff Machinery Mfg. Co.
41 South Forsyth St. Atlanta, Ga.

Come to the Fair
We'll Pay Your Fare

Real pleasure and a profitable trip are promised merchants who combine a trip to the Southeastern Fair with their fall buying. Never were Atlanta stocks better—never have greater values been offered. Atlanta merchants and manufacturers will do everything in their power to help you enjoy your trip.

Members of the Atlanta Merchants & Manufacturers Association

Automobile Accessories
*King Hardware Co.
*Winchester-Simmons Co. of Atlanta.

Banks
Atlanta National Bank.
Citizens & Southern Bank
Fourth National Bank.
Lowry Bank and Trust Co. of Georgia.

Beds and Mattresses
Gholstin Spring & Mattress Co.
*Mather Bros.
*Sterchi Furniture & Carpet Co.

Beverages
Coca-Cola Co.

Boots and Shoes
*Gramling-Spalding & Collinsworth.
*M. C. Kiser Co.
*J. K. Orr Shoe Co.
*Rice & Hutchins Atlanta Co.

Carbonic Gas
*Liquid Carbonic Co.

Caskets
Gate City Coffin Co.

China, Crockery and Glassware
*Dobbs & Wey Co.
*Frank Revson & Son

Corrugated Fibre Cases
Empire Printing & Box Co.

Drug Sundries
*Montag Bros.
*Frank Revson & Son.

Dry Goods and Notions
*Dougherty-Little-Redwine Co.
*Meador-Cauthorn Co.
*H. Mendel & Co.
*Ragan-Malone Co.

Dry Goods and Notions
*Ridley-Yates Co.
*A. M. Robinson Co.
*John Silvey & Co.

Floor Coverings
Rosenfeld Co.
*Sterchi Furniture & Carpet Co.

Furniture and House Furnishings
*Mather Bros.
Rosenfeld Co.
*Sterchi Furniture & Carpet Co.

Groceries and Coffee
*McCord-Stewart Co.

Hardware
*King Hardware Co.
*Winchester-Simmons Co. of Atlanta.

Hats and Caps
*Perryman-Greene Co.

Holiday Goods
*Dobbs & Wey Co.
*Montag Bros.

Knit Goods
*H. L. Bowden & Co.
*Perryman-Greene Co.

Men's Clothing
*H. Mendel & Co.

Men's Furnishing
*H. L. Bowden & Co.
*Dougherty-Little-Redwine Co.
*Ridley-Yates Co.
*A. M. Robinson Co.

Millinery
American Hat Manufacturing Co.
*N. Bodenheimer & Bro.
*M. Kutz Co.
*J. Regenstein Co.
*E. L. Rhodes Co.

Mill Supplies and Machinery
*Fulton Supply Co.

Musical Instruments
*Conn Atlanta Co.

Overalls, Shirts and Pants
*H. L. Bowden & Co.
*Hamilton Carhartt Co.
*A. M. Robinson Co.

Paints, Varnishes and Glass
*F. J. Cooledge & Sons, Inc.
*Tripod Paint Co.

Paper Boxes
Empire Printing & Box Co.

Ready-to-Wear—Ladies' and Misses'
*Enterprise Manufacturing Co.
*H. Mendel & Co.

Seeds
H. G. Hastings Co.

Silks and Ribbons
*N. Bodenheimer & Bro.
*H. L. Bowden & Co.
*M. Kutz Co.
*J. Regenstein Co.
*E. L. Rhodes Co.

Soda Fountains and Supplies
*Liquid Carbonic Co.
*Frank Revson & Son.

Sporting Goods
*King Hardware Co.
*Winchester-Simmons Co. of Atlanta.

Stationery and School Supplies
*Montag Bros.

Stoves and Ranges
*Atlanta Stove Works.
*King Hardware Co.
*Sterchi Furniture & Carpet Co.
*Winchester-Simmons Co. of Atlanta.

HOW ATLANTA PAYS YOUR FARE

TO ALL MERCHANTS residing within a radius of 100 miles of Atlanta, whose purchases amount to $500 or more, railroad fare both ways will be refunded.

TO ALL MERCHANTS residing beyond a radius of 100 miles of Atlanta, whose purchases amount to $1,000 or more, railroad fare both ways will be refunded. On purchases of $500, one-way fare will be paid.

(Firms designated by * share in refunds.)

REGISTER AT THE

Atlanta Merchants & Manufacturers Association
515 Chamber of Commerce Building
Atlanta—Where It Pays to Trade

Their Faces Are as Familiar as Their Name



The above photographic reproduction embraces members of the Cooledge family, of Atlanta. Reading from left to right, Edwin M., Fred J. Jr., Harold N., sons; Fred J. Cooledge, Sr., standing at the extreme right. It was forty-eight years ago when F. J. Cooledge, Sr., established the new widely known paint concern of F. J. Cooledge & Sons, of which the senior and the three junior Cooledges are now members.

OUR LATCH STRING HANGS OUTSIDE

To all merchants of the southeast our doors are standing wide open. If we can serve you in any way while here attending the Southeastern Fair, it will afford us a pleasure to have you call upon us.

PROFIT AND PLEASURE

We want your trip to Atlanta on the occasion of the Southeastern Fair to be one of both profit and pleasure.

THE GOODS ARE HERE

We are especially prepared to fill your requirements in the Dry Goods and Notions line. Doubtless you are in the market for many patterns of fall and winter dress goods. Complete assortments, correct prices.

We suggest that you make a record of your requirements. Then come to see us and we'll fill your bill. We have the goods.

RAGAN-MALONE CO.
Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions
34 S. Pryor St. ATLANTA, GA.

Meet Me at the Southeastern Fair Grounds, Oct. 6-13

ARCADE MERCHANTS PLAN TO ADVERTISE

Plans for a cooperative advertising campaign through daily newspapers of Atlanta will be one of the principal matters to claim attention of a meeting of the Arcade Cooperative Merchants' association to be held Tuesday evening, at 6:15 o'clock, in the breakfast room of the Kimball house, following an entertainment program and dinner.

This is the first fall membership meeting of the association, an organization of Arcade merchants who are affiliated with the Retail Merchants' association, and an unusually large attendance is expected.

"Cooperative Advertising and Selling" will be the subject of the principal address of the evening, to be made by one of Atlanta's leading department store owners whose name has not yet been announced. Entertainment features will be provided by a special committee of which C. E. Harrison is chairman.

The regular October meeting, members point out, which will take up the business program which contemplates the cooperative newspaper advertising campaign, is particularly timely. Through the advertising campaign it is planned to acquaint Atlantans with the department store features enjoyed in trading with Arcade merchants by reason of the great variety of merchandise available for buyers under one covering.

Other Features.

G. C. Green, president of the association, will deliver a ten-minute address on "What the Arcade Cooperative Association Has Accomplished Since Its Organization," and C. Y. Hohenstein, executive secretary, will deal briefly with "The Future Plans of the Association." The meeting will be concluded with the usual open-forum discussion among the members as to how the Arcade can be further popularized as a trading center. During the service of the supper, preceding the addresses a short musical program will be rendered. This is the first general fall membership meeting of the association and a large attendance is expected.

Employees of F. J. Cooledge & Sons and Members of Their Families Enjoying Barbecue and Outing



The above is a group photograph taken of the employees of F. J. Cooledge & Sons and their families, taken Thursday afternoon following a very enjoyable annual barbecue that was given by the firm out at Cascade Springs.

TECH BOOTH AT FAIR DISPLAYS SCHOOL WORK

The scope of Georgia Tech's educational activities and their relation to the industrial development of Georgia will be illustrated in the Tech exhibit at the Southeastern fair, according to a statement by Professor C. B. Seal, who has charge of arranging and installing the exhibit.

Separate booths will show the type of work done in each department. Charts and placards will connect the work in different phases of engineering, the highway department, the textile school, the electrical engineering department, the school of architecture, chemistry and the school of commerce with Georgia business and industry.

The Tesla spark and a huge Tech seal illuminated moving colors in the electrical engineering booths are probably the most spectacular features of the exhibit.

CONDITIONS IN WEST REPORTED TO COOLIDGE

Washington, October 6.—Organization of co-operative marketing associations selected by the administration as one reason by which the federal government might assist farmers and live stock growers, was discussed by President Coolidge today with former Senator Kellogg, republican, of Minnesota, and Dwight B. Heard, of Phoenix, Ariz., president of the Arizona Co-operative association, on conditions in the southwest among Mr. Heard reported to the president farmers and live stock men and recommended that the government encourage co-operative marketing as a means of assisting those interests. He also said a reduction in freight rates in the inter-mountain territory would be of substantial benefit.

Mr. Kellogg talked with the president about co-operative organizations in a general way and made arrangements for a further conference on the same subject. He is the author of the present co-operative marketing act.

Service and Economy Combined

We carry on our floors at all times a complete line of the Famous Shannen Refrigerators, Coolers and Counters—Toledo No-Spring Computing Scales—Holwick Electric Sausage and Coffee Mills—Stille-Werner Slicing Machines and other fixtures.

Atlanta Scale & Fixture Co. 57 E. ALABAMA ST. ATLANTA, GA.

McCray Refrigerators

For All Purposes

For Grocers, Meat Markets, Residences | Hotels and Restaurants, Florists, Delicatessens, etc.

Also Agents for

U. S. Slicing Machine — The World's Best Slicers

HOBART — Electric Coffee Mills, Peanut Butter Makers, Meat Choppers, Bone Grinders, Mixing Machines and Accessories

Visit Our Display Rooms. Prompt Deliveries.

McCray Refrigerator Co.

J. B. MASSENGILL, Mgr.

6 N. Forsyth St. Atlanta, Ga.

An Open Letter

To Merchants of the Southeast

Gentlemen:

Buyers coming to Atlanta this week will have a chance to pick up many odd lots under price.

You'll find it a real advantage this season to buy shoes from a near-by manufacturer. Carry smaller stocks, mail a fill-in order the first of every week, and you'll have your shoes in the house for the week-end—and your profits in the bank on Monday morning.

RED SEAL SHOES are equal value with any market—side by side—shoe by shoe. What's more—our cash discount will pay the freight in most of our territory.

We're going to keep open house all week and many of our salesmen will be here to help make your visit both enjoyable and profitable.

J. K. ORR SHOE CO.

Red Seal Shoes

30 Auburn Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

BOOTH FOR VETERANS OF CIVIL WAR AT FAIR

One of the most interesting booths on the Southeastern fair grounds this year will be one in charge of Admiral A. O. Wright, U. C. V., assisted by a group of pretty Atlanta girls, which will be maintained for the purpose of gathering all available information of veterans of the Civil war and at the same time to disseminate such information as possible regarding records of veterans of the struggle of the 60's.

The Confederate navy button, a beautifully designed button, will be sold to fair visitors by the young lady assistants to Admiral Wright, the proceeds from the sale to be used in compiling official records of Confederate veterans, and in gathering this information from various sources. The cause is an appealing one and a large sum is expected to be realized. A large replica of the button has been placed over the entrance to the booth and attracts the eyes of many.

Magazine Beginnings.

(Century.)

The first number of the old Scribner's Monthly, later to become the Century Magazine, was been issued in November, 1870. The vast country to which it had come as a declared and confident spokesman was singularly uniform and naive in its literary predictions. Apart from certain restricted groups and scattered exceptions, there was no wide-reading public, and the intellectual appetite of an overwhelming majority of the people was easily contented with such selections from the national poets as had found their way into the school readers and had been haltingly read in childhood. Here and there the parlor tables of superior members of the class might conspicuously display copies of Longfellow or Whittier, but the fame of our great men of letters was most widely known through the popular card game of the period called Authors. The old puritanical prejudice against fiction was only slowly dying out, and many who in youth had known only such forms of the art as the Sunday schools had provided in books of the character of "The Prince of the House of David" were beginning to turn to those like "Tempest and Sunshine," by Mary J. Holmes, and "St. Elmo," by Augusta J. Evans, with an exhilarating, yet fearful, sensation of throwing dice with an offended Jehovah. The excellent Mr. Prang had just begun to bespatter the white-walled parlors of the people with his much-praised chromos, copies of which the weekly journals spread widely as premiums for subscribers; and such steel engraving of our native art by Gounil et Cie, as George C. Bingham's "The Jolly Flatboatmen" and William S. Mount's "The Power of Music" brought to their possessors a general, though grudging, recognition as creatures who dwelt on an indefinitely superior plane.

Lightening Blasts Controlled by Man Weapon of Future

Delmonte, Cal., October 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Guarded intimations that the future might develop a new industrial utensil and a new weapon, were contained in a statement given by Professor Harris J. Ryan, of Stanford university to the Associated Press today.

Robert Sibley, former vice-president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, in a statement commenting on Professor Ryan's revelations, declared the new law might "mean that in some future war our scientists may be able to hurl a devastating bolt of lightning across the ocean."

Professor Ryan discussed the law of high voltage discharge which he announced at the meeting of the institute. He said control to some extent "of man-made lightning blasts was possible and that we are tending toward control."

Away From College 30 Years, He Returns To Take His Degree

Athens, Ga., October 6.—(Special.) After 30 years of teaching, W. T. Womack, 57, of Statesboro, Ga., is attending the University of Georgia to get an A. B. degree.

Mr. Womack is as active as a freshman, although he is not quite as young as the "freshies." When he gets his degree he will be the oldest man ever graduating from the University of Georgia, or any other college in this state so far as is known.

Mr. Womack attended college at Newberry, in South Carolina, 30 years ago. He finished only one year's work and then began teaching school. Since that time he has always wanted to return and complete his degree work. He married, however, and the responsibilities of the head of a family kept him from returning to college. But a year ago his wife died, and his only child having married, he decided to return to college and finish the necessary work toward a degree. Mr. Womack finds college life somewhat changed, he says. He will return to teaching when he completes his course.

Can the French Get Milk and Steak from Same Cow?

(From World's Work.)

The difficulty with the French—and on this point the testimony of all who have gone to the heart of things is universal—is that they want two separate things which, under the given conditions, are incompatible with each other. The French want:

(a) Reparations from Germany.

(b) Military and political security against future German aggression.

France can get (a) only from a thriving and working Germany. But in order to get (b), the French want to reduce Germany to a condition of military and political impotence, which necessarily would include economic impotence and make it impossible for Germany to earn and pay reparations. The French have been traveling the weary round of this closed circle ever since the Paris peace conference.

CHAS. L. MYERS WILL BE PROMINENT SPEAKER

Charles L. Myers, head of the sales promotion department of the Armour Packing company, a leading figure among food experts of the country, and well known in Atlanta and throughout Georgia and who is now visiting various sections of the state



awakening retail food dealers to the importance of attending the state convention to be held in Atlanta October 10-11.

One of the principal addresses at the second annual convention of the Georgia Retal Food Dealers' association to be held on the Hotel Ansley roof October 10 and 11, will be made by Charles W. Myers, of Chicago, director of sales promotion of Armour & Company and Morris & Company, packers.

"Many years' intimacy with the retail food dealers and their problems has given Mr. Myers a knowledge of their business possessed by few not engaged in the same work and there is no man outside of the retail business to whom the food retailers would give closer attention," is the assertion of Secretary R. V. Bergen of the Atlanta Retal Food Dealers' association. "His presence alone will attract many retailers who have long admired and wished to become better acquainted with the man. He has hundreds of acquaintances in Atlanta.

"Mr. Myers is particularly fond of Atlanta and calls it his second home. He first became interested in grocery organization work when he visited a meeting of Atlanta grocers with Edward Morris, president of Morris & Company, a few years ago. Since then he has made two special visits to meet with the grocers here and has traveled over 20,000 miles visiting meetings and conventions of retail grocers. His topic at the convention will be 'The Business of Being a Grocer.'"

Mr. Myers arrived in Atlanta Tuesday for a conference with Secretary Bergen, leaving Tuesday evening for visits to several points in Georgia, including Macon, Columbus, Savannah, Augusta. He will remain in the state until the opening here of the annual retail food dealers convention and his purpose in visiting various towns and cities in Georgia prior to the convention is that of creating interest in and urging a large attendance of the gathering.

Mr. Myers' coming to Georgia from Chicago is in compliance with a special request made by Phillip D. Armour, vice president of the Armour Packing company, who has sent a message to friends in Atlanta expressing his interestin the state-wide gathering.

Jewish Hall of Fame.

(From the New York World.)

According to the readers of the Jewish Tribune, the twelve outstanding Jews of the world are Albert Einstein, Chaim Weizmann, Israel Zangwill, Louis Marshall, Louis D. Brandeis, Lord Reading, Nathan Straus, Georg Brandes, Chaim Bialik, Stephen Wise, Henri Bergson, and Arthur Schnitzler. Five of these men are authors, three are engaged in the field of law or politics, one is a chemist, one a mathematician, one a rabbi and one a philanthropist. The written word, it is evident, is at present the meadiest passport of the race into the hall of fame.

Yet the written word is the passport of nearly every other race to fame at present, and to gather some inkling of the predilections of the Jew from the balloting one must turn to the list of all the persons mentioned in the contest. It is headed by philanthropists, of whom twenty-seven are named. Next in order come scientists, of whom there are twelve; statesmen, eleven; financiers, nine; literary men, nine; academicians, six; artists, five; musicians, five; journalists, four, and those connected with the theater, three. There is hardly an intellectual or artistic pursuit in which the Jew is not at home, yet he is equally at home in practical affairs. He is a specialist in everything there is. Probably none of the eleven acclaimed with Professor Einstein would be included among those who understand the Einstein theory.

Bulgaria has a labor army of conscripted workers. Every man between the ages of 20 and 50 is liable to obligatory labor. No man, no matter what shirank or wealth, is exempt from eight month's compulsory service. The law will apply to women soon.

TURK TROOPS AGAIN IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Constantinople, October 6.—(By the Associated Press.) — Turkish troops reentered Constantinople this afternoon after nearly four years of banishment.

Through streets bright with flags and treading on flowers thrown by a populace almost frenzied in its rejoicing, Shukri Naili Pasha's Iron brigade—the regiment selected for the honor—marched from Stamboul to Seraglia park where the formal ceremonies occurred. The troops were veterans of the world war and the war with Greece.

At the park Turkish ladies, veiled and unveiled, distributed bonbons and flowers. Sheep were immolated and a mufti offered prayer while soldiers and populace stood silent.

In the seas of red fezzes and black kalmaks that lined the parade route it was difficult to find a single hat. Those whose nationality such head gear marks were either indoors or had donned for the occasion the national head dress, for despite official assurances to the contrary, the non-Turkish elements were unable to dispel the feeling that there would be demonstrations against foreigners. This fear, the Turks assert, had been sedulously fostered by the propaganda of intriguing political elements.

ELEAZER TO ADDRESS "Y" BUSINESS WOMEN

"The Social Principles of Jesus" will be the subject of a series of talks by R. B. Eleazer to the Y. W. C. A. Business Woman's league. The first of the series will be given Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree Arcade, from 7 to 8 o'clock. Two of the talks will be given in October and four in November, Miss Caroline Thomas, league president, invites anyone interested to attend the meeting. The speaker is educational secretary of the interracial commission of the southern region for the Y. W. C. A.

Bay of Fundy Tides.

(Christian Science Monitor.)

The tide is out; the wet gray stones
That form the slanting beach
Now glisten in the sun, and white gulls circling 'round
Are watching for the shining fish enmeshed in nets and seines.
Down at low-tide between the rocks
all barnacle and mussel grown
Surprising shells are found—rare pink and lovely shapes;
A sunfish whose round back is like a rainbow tinted spider's web,
And a green lobster that's been wedged against the rocks
By pieces of a broken mast,
The fog has lifted and is rolled in small white puffs
Above the soft blue horizon.

Now when the tide is in no beach is visible
The green bay stretches full and surf
Booms with a deep note against the cliffs
And splashes in a foamy spray high in the air,
Hiding the rocks and shoals that border Fundy's shore;
Little sail boats bob about on white-capped sparkling waves.

Now is the bay more beautiful
When tides are high or when they're low?
Some one who loves it less more easily could tell.

SUCCESSFUL SPECIAL SALES

Long years of experience and constant study of the business have equipped us so as to render merchants the most satisfactory results in the conducting of Special Stock-reducing, Money-raising Sales. We maintain a corps of most highly efficient sales-managers and our methods of conducting successful sales are unexcelled. Write us.

CONSOLIDATED SALES SYSTEM

Foremost Directors of SPECIAL SALES
5th Floor Peters Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.



Feed for an Egg Harvest NOW!

IT must be done with an *egg ration.* A perfect egg ration contains material for an equal number of whites and yolks. Grain, the usual winter ration, goes largely to yolks and unnecessary fat, while it is short on white-making material. Grain-fed hens can't lay many eggs because yolks alone can't be laid.

VALUABLE POULTRY BOOK FOR THE ASKING. Contains 100 pages of most advanced ideas from successful poultry raisers, and experiment stations. Call In For Your Copy

Purina Poultry Chows

furnish material for just as many whites as yolks, and they keep the hen's body in fine condition. The Purina System is *guaranteed* to get you more eggs from your hens, or your money will be refunded. And, it will do it at a lower feeding cost per dozen eggs. Try it.



Feed from the Checkerboard Bags

Delivered promptly by

SMITH BROS. CO.

Wholesale and Retail Distributors

PURINA CHOWS

Main Warehouse, Oakhurst, Atlanta, Ga.

Phones—DEcatur 1267-1268 A Store Near You

When You Come to the Fair

This week don't fail to make us a call and inspect our up-to-the-minute line of Dry Goods, Notions and Furnishing Goods. We are showing the best line we have ever carried, our prices are right, very few advances.

Our traveling men will all be here in the house to show you every attention.

Save freight and get prompt shipments by buying at home. Our stock is complete, goods on the floor and can make shipments same day you make your purchases. Our service is the best.

Dougherty-Little-Redwine Co.

Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions

92 S. Pryor Street

GEORGIA FIREWORKS COMPANY

FIREWORKS AT WHOLESALE

The Largest Distributors of Fireworks in the South

91 South Forsyth Street

ATLANTA, GA.

MERCHANTS

Visiting the Southeastern Fair Will Receive a Warm Welcome at Our Home

59 - 61 North Pryor Street

We will have our entire stock attractively displayed.

Our force will be at your disposal so that your visit through our place will be not only interesting, but profitable.

Many lines of merchandise will be offered at especially attractive prices during Fair week.

New, snappy trade winners in all departments.

A. M. Robinson Company

59 - 61 North Pryor Street

The House with the Goods

COOLEDGE AND SONS GIVE ANNUAL 'CUE

In compliment to the scores of employees of the firm of F. J. Cooledge & Sons, widely known Atlanta concern engaged in the manufacture of paints and varnishes, gave to their employees a real Georgia barbecue Thursday that will long be remembered by all those connected with the establishment and so fortunate as to be present on the occasion.

The barbecue given to the Cooledge employees was an annual event. A feature of the big occasion was an announcement made by Graham Martin, general manager of the Cooledge paint store, of insurance policies being issued by the firm in favor of all its employees and which will be presented to the employees within the next few days. The amount of insurance issued to the employees of the concern is graduated according to period of service to the establishment and will be kept in force at the expense of the firm so long as the employees remain with it.

The barbecue was held out at Cascade springs. At noon Thursday the factory and all stores of the Cooledge firm were closed down for the occasion and the employees were provided transportation to the barbecue grounds, where they remained for the greater portion of the remainder of the day.

It was back in 1879 that Fred J. Cooledge, Sr., established his paint and varnish business in Atlanta. Mr. Cooledge, who, by the way, is a relative of President Calvin Coolidge, is credited with having manufactured the first paint made in the south by machinery. The concern is at present credited as being the largest manufacturer of paint in the south.

Interesting and instructive talks were made at the barbecue grounds Thursday by Graham Martin, manager of Colledge sales, and by Mrs. Peacock, prominent member of Atlanta civic organizations. These addresses were heard by the large number present with a great deal of interest.

Fred J. Cooledge, Sr., has associated with him in the conduct of the big enterprise his three sons, all recognized as high authorities in the manufacture and preparation of paints and varnishes.

ATTENTION MERCHANTS!

5,000 pairs all-wool O. D. long trousers, $1.80 pair.

Write or wire in orders.

L. FRIEDMAN & SON, Columbus, Ga.

New Coat of Paint Given to City Hall

A new complexion for City Hall, fast growing wrinkled and sallow with age, was under way Wednesday under supervision of Glenn Dewberry, City Hall custodian.

The entire exterior walls are to be given a coating of new paint, buff in color, replacing the dark red which has added to the gloomy aspect of the old structure for years.

The City Hall custodian believes the new paint should hold good until such time as the city can realize its wishes to procure the present post office for a City Hall, prospective in view of the efforts of United States Senator George to obtain a new post office structure for Atlanta.

ATLANTA USES ATLANTA PRODUCT

The City Hall Is Being Painted With

COOLEDGE CH HYGRADE
Paints and Varnishes

We, too, hope to get the present postoffice building for a city hall, and to secure a new and larger postoffice, though this is very indefinite. However, **Cooledge Hygrade** will keep the old building bright until then.

F. J. Cooledge & Sons

Peachtree & 10th Sts. — 224 Lee St.
432 Marietta St. — 12 N. Forsyth St.

Window Glass

A missing window glass—and in come the wintry blasts. Now's the time to phone us to send a man to replace any broken panes there may be in your house.

If you plan to do the work yourself, stop in or phone one of our convenient neighborhood stores and order your window glass—we furnish putty, sprigs and putty knives that you need.

F. J. Cooledge & Sons

Peachtree and Tenth — 12 N. Forsyth St.
Lee and Gordon — Moreland and Euclid

Windshield glass and auto door glass replaced while you wait—at 434 Marietta Street

To the Trade When you Visit The Southeastern Fair

We extend you a cordial invitation to visit our factory

Mattresses, Spring Beds, Metal Beds, Cots, Pillows and Box Springs

Or, if you cannot visit us we will cheerfully send full information on request.

We Sell To Dealers Only

Gholstin Spring & Mattress Co.
Manufacturers — Atlanta, Ga.

Heads New Shoe Store



A. B. BONNER,

Manager Emerson Shoe Company, 13 Peachtree street.

A. R. Bonner, who has been prominent in the shoe business in Atlanta for the past five years, has recently opened the Peachtree branch of the Emerson Shoe company. The Emerson Shoe company, manufacturers of men's and boys' shoes, and which maintains its factory at Rockland, Mass., now has a chain of 45 stores throughout the country.

There are two stores of the Emerson chain located in Atlanta, the second one being at 44 Marietta street, managed by John Bramlett.

Both men will be glad to see their friends at their new stores.

Southeastern Can Co. Is Handling Varied Lines of Interest

Occasionally here and there will be found establishments and individuals who desire to purchase goods which they are unable to find, for the reason dealers in just such goods and their whereabout are unknown, and in this connection many will probably read with interest something of the business of the Southeastern Can Company, whose place of business is located at No. 70 Walton street, Atlanta.

The Southeastern Can company is the factory representative of many manufacturing concerns, manufacturers of tin and galvanized ware in which hardware dealers are interested; gift boxes, housekeeping tinware, kitchen sets and kitchen cabinet goods. The firm also handles orders for tin signs for advertising purposes, ointment boxes, tablet boxes, etc., such as are used extensively by druggists and manufacturing druggists, tin and fibre cans for spices, teas and coffee. Large orders and many of them are handled by this concern for tin cans that are used in preserving vegetables, fruits and syrup.

The Solar self-closing receptacle, one of the neatest and most attractive receptacles on the market, made in six different sizes and of sheet steel, and painted in various colors, is one of the important lines carried by the Southeastern Can company. The company has recently made some very attractive sales of these receptacles to hotels and educational institutions in Atlanta and its sales on this item are growing greater with the passing of each month, inasmuch as the instruments are indispensible in the home, hotels, public buildings, alleys, stores and even streets.

The place of business of the Southeastern Can company has in it many items such as are found in but few places, even in the largest cities of the country.

MONEY SEEMS EASIER, SAYS WHOLESALE FIRM

In speaking of present general business condition J. R. Little, president of the wholesale dry goods firm of Dougherty-Little-Redwine company, states that there are indications of gradual improvements, owing to the fact retail merchants are meeting their financial obligations more promptly and apparently with greater ease than at any time during the last several months.

Mr. Little states that his firm is now doing a splendid business and that during the last three or four weeks a large number of orders have come in daily from the trade throughout the Atlanta territory. The force of salesmen on the road have enjoyed good business, while the house trade has also increased very materially.

The traveling men of the Dougherty-Little-Redwine company will remain in the house all next week for the purpose of serving their customers who are coming to Atlanta to take in the Southeastern fair. The salesmen state that they have many engagements with their customers to meet them here during fair week.

SELLS STOCK IN SELF SO AS TO STUDY ART

Chicago, October 6.—To enable himself to study art in Paris and to provide for his wife and infant son, William Bishop Owens, Jr., incorporated himself and his abilities into a stock company, and sold stock to his friends and relatives. His father, William Bishop Owens, Sr., principal of the Chicago Normal school, is one of the largest stockholders.

Dividends on the stock are to be paid from the proceeds of the pictures he paints, according to the plans of the "corporation."

The "Vision" of Wm. Blake.

(From The North American Review.)

Most of Blake's admirers and critics have spent pages in the effort to describe exactly what he meant by this faculty of "vision," without realizing that in its essence this faculty is something common not only to him and Swedenborg, but also to every imaginative man upon earth who tries to pierce behind the veil of appearances and to state in some artistic or philosophic form the essence of reality. We may therefore accept Blake's visionary faculty, without supposing that it was anything else but a normal faculty, shared by him with thousands of others known and unknown, who do not exercise it so constantly. He spoke, as Crabb Robinson noted, of his visions in the tone of ordinary speech; mentioned seeing Socrates or Jesus Christ in the same tone that you and I speak of seeing Smith or Jones; and probably with better reason, for Blake may really have seen further into the character of Socrates or Jesus than you or I see into the inmost nature of any of our neighbors.

A. M. ROBINSON CO. PUTS IN NEW DEPARTMENT

This week the wholesale dry goods and notion house of the A. M. Robinson company completed arrangements for a special department of the big store for the carrying of short piece dry goods.

In this new department the goods have been placed in systematic order for inspection by merchants calling on the firm and for proper and quick handling by the receiving and shipping clerks. On account of the provision of this special department, the Robinson company expects to carry a much bigger line of short piece goods than it has been accustomed to handling in the past.

During the week of the Southeastern fair the traveling men of the company covering the territory in the vicinity of Atlanta will be in the house for the purpose of meeting and serving their regular customers coming here to take in the big annual affair. The firm has provided special displays of new fall and winter fabrics for the inspection of all visiting dry goods merchants.

ATLANTA SCALES CO. IS DOING BIG BUSINESS

There is an air of optimism to come in contact with when one enters the place of business of the Atlanta Scale and Fixture company, down on East Alabama street.

Mr. Stevens, the head of the Atlanta Scale and Fixture company, states that the business of his concern has been wonderfully good during the last two or three weeks and the members of the firm's organization have all been kept quite busy getting out orders that have come in from numerous sources. This establishment handles all sorts of fixtures for grocery stores and meat markets and the firm handles a class of goods such as are put out only by reptuable manufacturers.

In behalf of his firm, Mr. Stevens extends a warm welcome to all merchants visiting the Southeastern fair to come in and make themselves at home, and also look over its line of fixtures.

JOHN SILVEY & CO. MEN IN HOUSE NEXT WEEK

On account of the Southeastern fair being in progress all next week the corps of traveling salesmen for the wholesale dry goods and notions firm of John Silvey & Co. will be here to serve the merchants of the territory of Atlanta who will come here to witness the big annual event.

The Southeastern fair has been extensively advertised by the Merchants and Manufacturers' association and offers have been made to defray railroad expenses of those merchants who buy certain quantities of goods while here during fair week. The salesmen of Silvey & Co. have arranged engagements with their customers to meet them in the house during the coming week.

Among the road force members who will remain in the Silvey house next week are Sam P. Jones, Troy Carroll, Charlie Landers, Turner Lasseter, Roland Johnston, Sam McDaniel, V. M. Hyatt, Sam Johnson and Paul Walraven.

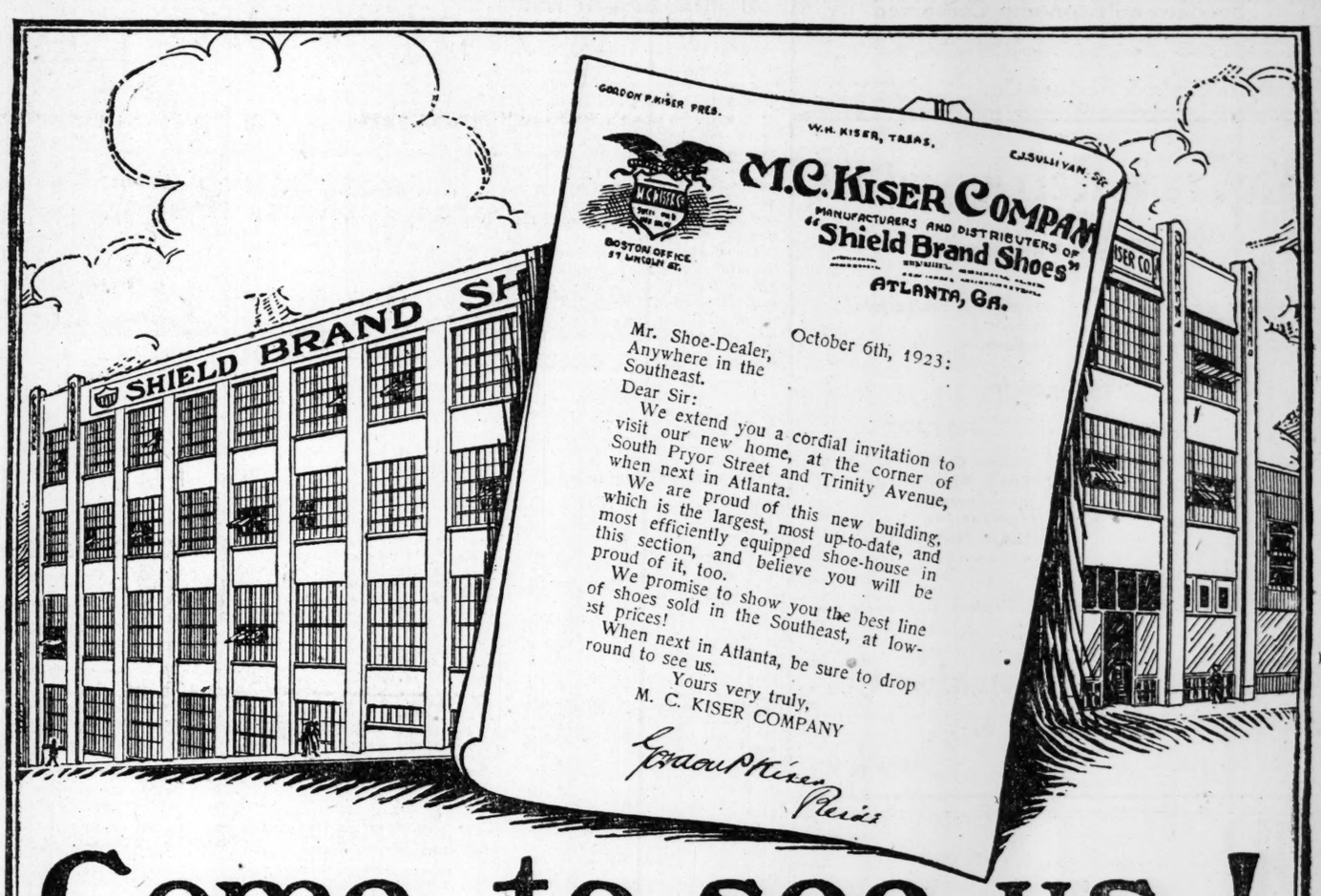
The firm proposes to show to visiting merchants many special values in dry goods such as the salesmen do not regularly carry. They will be shown quantities of short piece goods that will be especially good for special sales to be put on by retail dry goods merchants.

THE KING IMPLEMENT CO.

Invites you to visit their exhibit at the Southeastern Fair with the Fordson Show.

You can't afford to miss it if you are in the market for Farm machinery.

While in town drop by 98-100 S. Forsyth St. and give us a chance to get personally acquainted.



Come to see us!

YOU will find at our new home not only a warm welcome, and an interesting trip through the largest, most up-to-date, and most efficiently equipped shoe-house in the southeast, but the *best line of shoes* sold in this section at the *lowest prices* you can find anywhere!

Over sixty thousand square feet of floor space in the building gives ample opportunity for carrying the largest stock and assortment of SHIELD BRAND shoes, enabling us to offer our customers the best possible service. Orders shipped the day received!

This new building stands as a monument to the *worth* and *quality* of SHIELD BRAND shoes, and justifies our judgment in always making them "Fit Best—Wear Longest." No building in this city has as much daylight, and each department is fully equipped with every modern convenience for expediting business.

Before moving, we literally cleaned our floors of all odd lots and discontinued styles, and offer you absolutely the cleanest stock of merchandise you can find anywhere.

Come to see us! Our new home is located at the corner of South Pryor St. and Trinity Ave.

Shield Brand Shoes

"Fit Best—Wear Longest"

M. C. KISER COMPANY

"SHIELD BRAND SHOEMAKERS"

Atlanta, Georgia

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

:: :: CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH :: ::

Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

KENNEDY HAS NEW HAT.

Manager of the renting department, M. Kennedy, who looks after that part of the big business of the Grant-Jeter company, has been congratulated by a number of his friends and admirers upon the recent possession of a most splendid velour top-piece. The chapeau is described as a genuine velour, of the highest quality, and is said to be highly becoming to his wearer.

BONA ALLEN BUILDING ABOUT RENTED.

The Bona Allen building, which is one of the best of the recently constructed skyscrapers in Atlanta, is said to be about full, a long list of Atlanta architects, contractors and material supply men, having rented the fine offices. In fact this splendid building is to be the exclusive home of building operators, from the architects to the dealers in brick for foundations. The list of tenants so far signed up, according to a recent issue of the Building Exchange Bulletin, takes in the names of many of the most prominent professional and commercial men of the city—men whose business and calling allies them with the building industry.

The Bona Allen building is also to be the home of the Atlanta Builders' exchange, which for a long time contemplated the erection of a structure of its own, but decided to take a large space in the new building. The contracts for the space taken by the building exchange and the other tenants of the building were made through Morris Ewing, head of the rent department for J. H. Ewing & Sons, one of the largest real estate concerns in the city, which has exclusive renting of the Bona Allen building.

The list of tenants so far secured and signed up for the Bona Allen building, including many prominent Atlanta concerns, is as follows: E. B. Roberts & Co., Hill R. Huffman & Co., Allen Artley, Inc., P. L. Gomez & Co., Regal Blue Marble Co., Griffin Construction Company, L. W. Robert & Co., W. H. George, F. M. Wilcox, Josam Manufacturing Company, Atlanta Builders' Exchange, Ingalls Stone Company, Smith & Downing, architects; F. A. Hubbell. This list carries the names of some of the largest building contractors and engineers in the south, and it is hoped that the following additional concerns will shortly complete contracts and arrangements to take offices in the same building, it was stated: A. Ten Eyck Brown, one of the most noted architects in the south; Edwards & Seyward, noted designers of schools, colleges and other public buildings, American Cement & Plaster Company, large business concern dealing in cements, plastering and other materials of that type; R. O. Campbell Coal Company, an Atlanta concern of importance, which, in addition to its immense coal mining interests, has one of the largest building material trades in the city; Charley Mion, prominent in the construction world; Carmichael Tile Company, which has offices now in the Hurt building; Beallean & Applewhite, well-known local firm, and the Shelverton Construction Company, which has erected many of the important structures of Atlanta and the south.

Many of the above contractors and material men have offices in various parts of the city, from which they are expected to remove in order that they may be in the same building with others of the same general line. Bringing these concerns together in the one building, it is declared, is an unique idea originated by the Atlanta Builders' exchange, which formerly purposed to erect a building for these various professional and business men. It will serve to concentrate this trade to a very large extent in one part of the city, in a centrally located structure, which will make it highly convenient for the trade as well as the public.

Other large contracting and engineering firms whose buildings and individual office quarters are located in that section of the city, approximate to the location of the Bona Allen building, are Gude & Company, on the corner of Poplar and Spring streets; Walker Roofing Company, across the street from Gude, on Spring street, and the Flagler Company, 34 Cone street, and others, located in the Rhodes, Walton and other buildings adjacent to this new Spring street section.

"It will be greatly to the advantage of all concerned, including the public," said F. M. Nolan, secretary of the Builders' exchange, "to have all the architects, engineers, contractors and material men in the same building or location, and we expect to make the Bona Allen building the home of the great building industry in this city."

WOODS & BINFORD CLOSE LARGE LEASE.

Closing a long-term lease with the F. W. Woolworth company for the handsome new store belonging to J. Houston Johnston, at 843 Peachtree street, T. J. Woods and Julian Binford, Jr., of the M. C. Kiser Real Estate company, last week opened the way for this great chain store concern, handling thousands of articles, household and otherwise, at "nothing more than 10 cents," to establish one of its highly convenient emporiums in one of the outlying business centers of Atlanta. This is perhaps a pioneer move that is being made by the Woolworth company, it being the first store of its variety to be opened in the outlying centers of Atlanta, and it is expected that the innovation will prove so popular and successful that other similar moves will be made by this and other chain stores.

T. J. Woods, who, with Mr. Binford, executed the 15-year lease, has had much experience in the chain store business, and this experience was perhaps valuable to him in finding a suitable location for the Lig 10 cent store.

The building just leased by the Woolworth company is in the rapidly growing Tenth street section of Peachtree street, in which a bank, a bakery, several drug stores and many other commercial concerns and institutions have recently opened up, making it in fact a "Little Atlanta." The house is a modern one, having recently been completed, with an area of 50x90 feet, and having a large basement for storage. The aggregate price of the lease amounts to over $94,000, it was stated.

RAPID GROWTH OF TENTH AND PEACHTREE.

Adding to the commercial, financial, social and real estate importance of the commercial center, there have recently been a number of handsome new stores and other structures erected in the outlying business section known as "Tenth Street," but which, according to some observers of its rapid advancement, should be called "Little Atlanta."

For several years this little commercial center has continued to grow in importance, the real estate values adjacent increasing with the constantly growing demand for business space, and every house that has been completed within the little center has readily found a tenant. Several months ago the Fourth National bank opened up one of its local branches, which has served to greatly convenience the people of the neighborhood and is said to be prospering beyond even the expectation of its parent institution. A handsome new building was erected in this section a few months ago into which Earl Cone, one of the best-known Atlanta druggists, added another splendid establishment to the two or three such houses already in operation at that point. Other business establishments added their collective importance to the many concerns in business at this point, all seeming to enjoy a splendid prosperity.

Within the past few days a new building, setting well back from the sidewalk and having a very handsome and attractive front, was taken by the King Hardware company, an Atlanta chain store that is looked upon as one of the most successful institutions of this city. This building is aid to be the property of Joel Hunter, who has four or five other splendid commercial buildings, it is declared, in this locality. Mrs. M. R. Emmons, prominent property holder of Atlanta, also is said to own several of the splendid new business buildings that have gone up in the big Tenth street district, into which L. W. Rogers, another famous Atlanta chain store company, has moved one of it. "Service That Satisfies" stores. A number of new stores have been erected on the east side of Peachtree on Tenth street, all of which are said to have readily found high-class tenants.

WESTINGHOUSE COMPANY IN NEW HOME.

Information has been received that the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, one of the largest concerns of its nature in the world, with several offices and warehouses in Atlanta, has gotten ready for the removal of all its department into the splendid new building erected for the company's Atlanta headquarters by Ben Massell, Atlanta's "master builder."

Not only is this immense electrical concern, with its vast commercial and industrial activities ramifying into every portion of the world and into practically every avenue of human existence, one of the most intensely interesting business houses of the country today, but the magnificent structure into which the big concern is now removing its various local departments and activities, is also said to be one of the most remarkable commercial structures to be found south of the metropolis.

This big building, erected at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars, stands six stories, with basement, at the corner of Jones avenue and Marietta street, facing the thoroughfare, one of the principal streets of Atlanta, and backing up to the railroad yards, in the rear, into which it may discharge its wares into the cars of every trunk line railroad serving the freight interests of the city.

The structure has a wide frontage on Marietta street, and its length is considerably over 100 feet. The combined area of its floors is more than 100,000 square feet, making one of the largest commercial buildings in the city to be occupied by one concern with out-of-town home office.

H. A. Coles, district manager of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, who is in charge of the Atlanta district, is superintending the removal of all the various local offices and departments of the big institution into the new building, and when everything is in place, it is said that this will be the most complete and remarkably up-to-date commercial building in the south. In the erection of the big structure the architects and the construction engineers were consulted frequently with reference to the arrangement of the building and by keeping in close touch with the progess of the building at all times the district manager is said to have evolved, through the cooperation of those in charge of construction, a home for his company that is well-nigh ideal for the purpose. Every device that is known to the business of handling electrical products, has been installed in the spacious building, and when the various departments are completely installed it is declared that the Atlanta district will be operated with greater efficiency than ever before on account of the added convenience afforded by the big new warehouse and office.

TRADE SCHOOL MEETING FOR MONDAY EVE.

Announcement has been made that a meeting of the movers for a local trade school under the Smith-Hughes act will be held Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Ansley hotel. At this time, when a delicious supper will be served, the question of establishing in this city a school for the purpose of turning out craftsmen for the building trades, will be taken up and discussed with a seriousness proportionate with its vital importance to the building industry of Atlanta. The plan likely to be placed before the meeting, which is to be composed largely of the general contractors of the city, will be one for financing a trade school to be a part of the city public schools, and to be operated under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes act, which provides for the payment by the federal government of a large part of the expense of the school. It is known that the plan for establishing such a school, through which more building trades' craftsmen could be provided for the industry, has received not only enthusiastic support of the various contractors and builders of Atlanta, but that it also received the indorsement a few weeks ago of the Atlanta Federation of Trades. It is expected that whatever course of instruction will be given under the initial establishment, will be supported in a financial way by both the government and the local building contractors and allied professions and industries, for the trade school be chosen from for the trade school be choen from some local union.

The meeting to be held Monday evening by the general contractors is expected to result in some definite action that will insure the establishment of the school.

ALBERT STEINER HOSPITAL CONTRACT LET.

Information given out from the Atlanta Builders' Exchange is to the effect that the Flagler company, one of the largest and most important building engineering and contracting firms in the city, were the lowest bidders upon the Albert Steiner addition of the city hospital. This handsome structure, which is to be one of the most modernly-equipped and appointed hospitals in the country, was designed by Hentz, Reid & Adler, well known Atlanta architects, who have drafted plans for many big structures here and in other southern cities.

W. H. BOSWELL VISITS GREENE COUNTY.

Spending a few days out of the city on pleasure last week, W. H. Boswell, of John J. Thomason company, reported a splendidly enjoyable trip during which he had an opportunity to observe conditions in that section of the state. Mr. Boswell is one of the popular and successful members of the John J. Thomason sales staff, and he finds it possible only at rare intervals to take a trip purely on pleasure, it was stated.

DANIEL & BEUTELL DESIGN NEW CHURCH.

Receiving a commission to draft plans and specifications for a handsome, modern Sunday school room for the Central Baptist church, of Manchester, Ga., Daniel & Beutell, Atlanta firm of architects, whose specialty of designing houses of worship has brought them much fame and incidentally, much business, will prepare the plans at once for the contractors to bid upon. The new building, which is to be unique in many respects, will contain 27 class rooms and will be three stories high. The addition will cost $35,000, it was stated.

BUSINESS GETS "BETTER AND BETTER."

That business gets better and better every week, and that there is no cause for complaint about the activity of Atlanta real estate market, was the information picked up in the office of John J. Thompson Friday afternoon, as the reporter talked with several of the members of the sales staff, who had just reached the office to report after a busy day. "Our business has been better this week than it was last," chimed in a chorus of voices, "and we have nothing to complain of as to the prospects." It was explained that many new families continue to come to this city looking for permanent residences, some of the business of these newcomers is to keep their names in the newspapers by well-placed advertisements, and to keep a good list of property for sale.

JETER RETURNS FROM FLORIDA.

Fred Jeter, head of the Grant-Jeter company, returned from Florida Sunday last and was at his desk Monday morning.

Mr. Jeter is preparing for the opening of Pershing Point, one of the finest apartments in the south, which will be formally opened in a short time.

M'CARSON SPORTS NEED CAR.

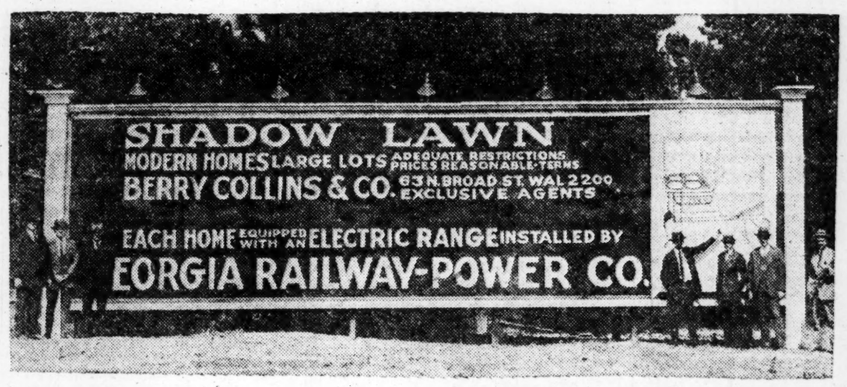
"Me" of McCarson, of Calhoun, is the object of much envy from fellow "real estators" who are forced to stand on the curb and watch him drive by or make an extra effort to avoid being run over by him in his handsome new automobile.

Views of Home Development In Beautiful Brookwood Hills Subdivision



Above are shown some of the beautiful new homes that have been erected by owners in Brookwood Hills, one of Atlanta's most desirable residence sections. Upper left, home of Frank Carter, Woodcrest avenue. Right, home of Sam A. Osburn, Northwood Drive. Lower left, residence of Robt. S. Parker, Palisades road. Lower right, residence of Dr. M. P. Pentecost, Palisades road.

Power Company Electrifies Whole Subdivision



Big sign on Peachtree flashing the information that the Georgia Railway & Power company has installed electric ranges in 100 homes of Shadowlawn, beautiful subdivision opened by the Berry Collins real estate department. The sales force, with Mr. Grady Rirbo, who closed the deal, is shown at right.

Installing electric ranges and other equipment in one hundred homes of the Shadow Lawn subdivision, and perhaps breaking the record for such wholesale installations, the Georgia Railway and Power company's electric range department has set up not far from this beautiful residence section an immense electric sign which flashes the story of the big deal to prospective home owners by day and night.

During the past few weeks the power company, under the manager of its electric range department, I. H. Morehead, has held demonstrations of electric cookery under the direction of Miss Dorothea Luetzeler, a highly efficient expert in the operation of modern electrical domestic appliances. Miss Luetzeler, with the assistance of the large and capable sales force of the range department, was instrumental in placing the record-breaking number of ranges and electrical equipment in this high-class subdivision, into which gas mains have not been laid.

Kirbo Makes Deal.

The contracts for the installation of more than 100 electrical ranges in each of the hundred modern residences that are being erected in the Shadow Lawn subdivision, were made by Grady L. Kirbo, representative of the Georgia Railway and Power company, who is looked upon as one of the most efficient salesmen of the big concern. It was as a result of this enormous contract, which involves a large outlay of money, that the power company installed the big sign at a point just beyond Buckhead, on Peachtree road, in order that home-seekers might be told of the fact that all the "Shadow Lawn" homes are equipped with electrical apparatus.

A big electric range campaign is to be put on by the Georgia Railway and Power company, beginning with October 8, according to I. H. Morehouse, head of the range department, and through this drive it is expected that not only will a large number of such cooking devices be sold, but that a great many people will be more thoroughly educated as to the great advantage of using such fuel for cooking. During the proposed drive Miss Luetzeler, cooking expert, will make demonstrations in the sales rooms of the company, and those interested in the electrical cookery are invited to attend.

Proper store lighting will also be the subject of a campaign in which merchants will be shown by demonstration the best methods of illuminating their places of business and properly trimming their display windows. This campaign will be in charge of W. E. Patterson, it was stated, who is lighting consultant of the Georgia Railway and Power company.

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PLANS ON FILE.

Atlanta Building Exchange.

Columbus, Ga.—First Baptist Sunday school and church, T. Firth Lockwood, architect, Columbus, Ga. Letting date, October 22. List of bidders furnished later.

Raleigh, N. C.—Gymnasium, state college of agriculture, Hobart B. Upjohn, architect, New York, N. Y. Letting date, October 8. Contractors: Joe W. Stout & Co., Sanford, N. C.; Northeastern Construction Co., Charlotte, N. C.; Miller Engineering corporation, Norfolk, Va.; Harrison Construction Co., Richmond, Va.; W. B. Barrow, Raleigh, N. C.; C. V. York, Raleigh, N. C.; Carolina Construction Co., Hamlet, N. C.; Palmer-Spivey Co., Charlotte, N. C.; P. T. Cox Construction Co., Charlotte, N. C.; P. T. Cox Construction Co., 154 Nassau street, New York; Gaskill Construction Co., Wilson, N. C.; Kenyon-Thompson Co., Raleigh, N. C.; Chapman-Hunt Co., Oxford, N. C.; Grier-Lowrance Construction Co., Statesville, N. C.; T. S. Moudy & Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Tallahassee, Fla.—Jennie Murphree hall, state college for women, Edwards & Seyward, architects. Letting date, October 8. Contractors: O. P. Woodcock, Jacksonville, Fla.; W. T. Hadlow, Jacksonville, Fla.; R. J. Gillespie, Jacksonville, Fla.; Southern Construction Co., Pensacola, Fla.; C. A. Fulghum, Pensacola, Fla.; Parker & Yeager, Tallahassee, Fla.; A. E. Ittner Co., Albany, Ga.; H. H. Brown, Dothan, Ala.; Southern Ferro Construction Co., Atlanta; A. Bentley & Sons Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

CONTRACTS AWARDED.

Atlanta, Ga.—Albert Steiner Ward, Hentz, Reid & Adler, architects; Flagler Co., low bidders.

Jackson, Miss.—Lamar Life Insurance building, Sanguinet, Staats & Hedrick, architects, Forth Worth, Texas; Sumner Sollitt Co., San Antonio, Texas, low bidder.

Nashville, Tenn.—Vanderbilt university, Hegeman & Harris, Nashville, Tenn., low bidders.

New Business Opportunities.

Mars Hill, N. C.—Mars Hill college will erect gymnasium; cost $30,000; 64x115 ft. Smith & Carrier, architects, Asheville, N. C. Address W. C. McConnell, Asheville.

Hamlet, N. C.—J. C. Lackey will erect $50,000 department store.

Newton, N. C.—Catawba county, J. D. Elliott, chairman. County commissioners will erect $200,000 fireproof courthouse; 140x60 feet; 2 stories and basement; Willard G. Rogers, architect, 205 Latonia building, Charlotte, N. C.

Fayetteville, N. C.—Plans are ready for the Prince Charles hotel, S. S. Dixon, architect, Fayetteville, N. C. W. G. Rogers, associate architect, Charlotte, N. C.

Sweetwater, Tenn.—School board will erect $100,000 high school; 64x196 feet; 20 rooms; steel sash, hardwood floors, auditorium seat 1,000; Alfred B. Bauman and A. B. Bauman, Jr., architects, Knoxville, Tenn.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—School board will erect addition to Main Street school; plans and specifications from William Crutchfield, architect. Volunteer building, Chattanooga; addition to E. Fifth Street school; plans and specifications from W. H. Sears, architect. James building, Chattanooga; also erect building at E. Ninth street and Fairview avenue; plans and specifications from Charles E. Bearden, architect. Hamilton National Bank building, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Nashville, Tenn.—A Pritchett, J. W. Pritchett and George G. Thomas will erect 7-story apartment, dining room, grill and roof garden.

Memphis, Tenn.—Southen Hotel company will erect Hotel Peabody on Union avenue, cost $2,000,000; 324x170 feet; 12 stories; W. W. Ahlschlaeger, incorporated, architects, 65 E. Huron street, Chicago, Ill.

Anderson, S. C.—Ms. Messi McCalla and P. I. Jones, Starr, S. C., will erect 7-story office building on W. Benson and Main streets, cost $150,000; Casey & Fant, architects, Anderson.

Birmingham, Ala.—Jefferson Amusement Co., will erect 30-foot theater; cost $175,000.

Manchester, Ga.—Central Baptist church will erect $35,000 building; colonial type, main auditorium and 3-story Sunday school section containing 27 classrooms; Daniel & Beutell, architects, Atanta.

Macon, Ga.—Bankers Health and Life Insurance company, P. L. Hays, president, will erect $40,000 building for home office, Cotton avenue and First streets; 3 stories; Happ & Shelverton, architects, Macon.

Both foot and horse units of the United States army are equipped with pack radio telegraph outfits, consisting of a tube set capable of transmitting 60 miles or more, which weighs about 200 pounds, this equipment being carried on the backs of three mules.

Big Plant Will Manufacture New Plaster Product

Organized for the purpose of manufacturing fabricated stones, to be used in building and for other purposes, the Nel-Stone Company of Georgia and Alabama has been established with home offices in Atlanta, the investment, it is declared, reaching more than $250,000.

This big concern, which has been added to the industries of this city, and which is expected to give employment to many skilled workmen, is headed by a party of local business men and capitalists, according to R. L. Langston, prominent general contractor of this city. A charter has been asked for, the petition being filed for Col. James A. Gallogly, district manager of the S. W. Strauss company, on September 7.

The big company has not yet definitely selected a site, but it is expected that a north-side location will be chosen, and that operations will begin on the plant at a near date.

According to R. L. Langston the new company holds the rights to manufacture and sell Nel-Stones, exclusively, in the Georgia and Alabama territory, and that as there is a great demand for pre-cast neolithic concrete of the variety manufactured by this concern, great success is expected for the company in this section.

Made of Plaster Paris.

Nel-Stones, manufactured of plaster-paris, and can be delivered like brick or other building materials at the site of the construction and they can also be easily manufactured to special order, greatly reducing the difficulty of securing high class building stones of this nature.

Mr. Langston also stated that the Nel-Stones are made in standard size, and that they are concrete blocks of special contour, with always one foot of superficial area, manufactured in varying thicknesses to meet requirements. They are said to be adaptible to any class of building, that they are damp and wet proof, and are specially used for the construction of silos retaining walls and other structures where water plays a part. The blocks are recognized, according to Mr. Langston, as ideal building material of its class, and they are said to greatly reduce the cost of building through their economical quality.

The proposed Atlanta plant is to be one of fifteen that are to be employed in the manufacture of Nel Stones, and it is expected that the local plant supplying the entire territory mentioned above will turn out something like 1,980,000 Nel-Stones a year.

YOUNG HARRIS ANNUAL PROMISED THIS YEAR

Young Harris, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Young Harris College will this year publish an annual for the first time in a number of years. Great interest among the students here and also former students and others who are interested in the development of the school has been created by the announcement.

The new Lawson Peel dormitory which has been under construction is now nearing completion and will be completed within the month. It is a beautiful structure of brick veneer.

Outlying Civic Centers Attract Big Chain Stores

Apropos the immense growth of several of Atlanta's outlying civic centers, an article appearing in The Philadelphia Retail Ledger of recent date deals interestingly with increased real estate values in such attractive commercial and civic centers as Tenth and Peachtree, "Little Five Points," West End and other Atlanta suburban districts. The article sent to the Real Estate Review by W. P. Walthall, of Adair Realty and Trust company, follows:

With the rents in the business sections of cities rising higher and higher each year, it is more than ever essential that merchants watch closely what might be referred to as "the shifting tides of location," for these gave a very definite indication of what may be expected in future years.

In the past it was comparatively simple to forecast the growth of a city's business district, for it was along a certain, pre-determined line. Long-term leases were desirable, because property in the "preferred section" was sure to increase in value.

Sudden Changes.

But, with unprecedented suddenness, there came a change in the entire situation, effected principally by an agency which bore no apparent relation to the real estate market—the automobile.

The sale of hundreds of thousands of cars in every state carried with it a shift in the buying habits of at least 50 per cent of those who purchased pleasure cars. Before the advent of the automobile a shopping trip to the city was more or less an event to those who lived in the suburbs or the country. They took the train or the interurban trolley and spent a day in the stores in the heart of town. Also, at that time, the outlying districts were sparsely populated, because of the difficulties connected with train service.

Suburbs Have Grown.

Now these conditions have changed. Not only have the suburbs grown tremendously, but, with an automobile for practically every house outside of the congested sections of the cities, buying trips are more frequent, though parking regulations are so strict that many customers prefer to do their shopping in sections where they can leave their cars within reasonable distance. As a result, suburban locations are becoming more and more desirable both for individual and branch stores.

It is not too much to predict that within the next ten years some suburban locations for stores will be quite as high-priced as those in the "exclusive sections" of the cities, for the reason that it will be practically impossible to reach these sections in any degree of comfort. Merchants who are looking toward the future, therefore, would do well to waach for out-of-town locations where they can secure, at reasonable terms, leases which cannot but double or treble in value within the next decade.

Southern high school boys go to the movies alone more often than boys or girls of any other section of the country, questionnaires sent to 17,000 boys and 20,000 girls throughout the country indicate.

Genuine

BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy. Insist!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for



Colds	Headache
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuritis	Lumbago
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid



Why beautiful women attract,

BEAUTY—skin deep? So say the poets and the bards but science knows better.

Sparkling, bright eyes—clear and snappy as a glorious frosty winter's morn—rosy, radiant cheeks, glowing with the bloom of youth—ruby red lips—nature's own handiwork. A figure—graceful and well formed; a pleasing, happy, care-free personality. All attributes of beauty—all reasons why beautiful women attract.

What causes all these attributes of beauty? Cheeks that are pale and drawn—lips that are parched and withered—a figure that is limp and haggard—a disposition that is touchy, nervous and ailing. Are these attributes of beauty?

Rich red blood coursing through the veins ridding the system of impurities—putting a sparkle in the eye, a spring in the walk, vim, vigor and vitality radiating throughout the system. A feeling of wholesomeness, of soundness, of security. Millions of red blood cells filling the body and face with beauty. Beauty skin deep?



S. S. S. is the reason why many beautiful women attract. S. S. S.—the great blood purifier—is made of pure vegetable ingredients. It creates red blood cells by the millions. Don't wonder why beautiful women attract. Be attractive yourself. Travel back over the road to well-being. Let nature restore that lost complexion. Let the ruddy glow return to your cheeks and the sparkle to your eyes. S. S. S. will help nature do her work. S. S. S. has helped thousands of others back to health. It will do the same for you.

Miss Margaret Frye, Lapel, Ind., writes:

"I was troubled with pimples and blackheads. I took S. S. S. My skin cleared up and I gained in weight."

Since 1826 S. S. S. has been doing these very things. All leading drug stores sell it. The large size bottle is the more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

"They Work While You Sleep"

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Biliousness

Dependable! No other cathartic or laxative acts so gently on the liver and bowels as "Cascarets." They never gripe, sicken, or inconvenience you. They positively strengthen and regulate the bowels, restoring natural regular movement. "Cascarets" are harmless and are used by millions of Men, Women and Children. 10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes—any drug store.

THE CONSTITUTION
The Standard Southern Newspaper.
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

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ATLANTA, GA., OCT. 7, 1923.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Carrier or Mail.

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Sunday .. 20c	90c	$2.50	$5.00	$9.50
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By Mail Only.				
Sunday ... 10c	45c	1.00	1.75	3.25

Single Copies—Daily, 5c. Sunday, 10c.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue, it can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-second street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

A WISE THOUGHT.—Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord.—Lamentations 3:40.

BURIED WEALTH.

The action of the Fulton board of county commissioners in awarding $10,000 toward the building of the school of ceramics at the Georgia Tech is to be highly commended.

The legislature at the regular session this year appropriated $20,000 for two years' maintenance—$10,000 a year—though it gave nothing toward the building, or the equipment. The funds necessary for this, amounting to $40,000, according to a close engineering appraisement, must be raised by and through friendly interests that recognize the great value to Georgia that such a school will become.

The $10,000 subscription from Fulton county is supplementary to a fund of $9,500 which has been raised by a special committee, of which B. Mifflin Hood, of Atlanta, is chairman.

As the maintenance has been provided by the state, the amount necessary and to be raised now to provide the building and equipment is only around $20,000, and this, in comparison to the material worth to Georgia of scientific instructions as to how to "cash in" Georgia's immeasurable and incomparable clay deposits, is so negligible that the amount should be forthcoming without delay or effort.

Georgia clays are being shipped north at less gross price a ton than a single one pound vase made of them will sell for on the open market.

There is no mine product of the great mineral states of the west that offers more opportunities for increasing the wealth of the state, and thereby the prosperity of all the people, than the clay deposits of Georgia offer to this state and people.

The finest clays—those adapted to the manufacture of the finest china and porcelain wares—are found abundantly in Georgia as are those adapted to the tile, brick and building trades.

The trouble has been to this good hour—and will be until we educate young men to properly and scientifically engineer the clay manufacturing—the clay deposits have been going for a mere song, and manufacturers in other states, where trained ceramic engineers were available, have been making the big money from the industry.

In this Georgia has been drowsily and indifferently watching her great wealth slip without a protest—yielding to the old disposition to live for the day and to give no heed to the morrow.

But there is a different feeling seizing the people of this state. We have drowsed away our material opportunities, and dissipated our natural resources long enough. There is a quickened spirit—

And the people of Georgia are determined that at the great institution of engineering that is doing so much for this state and country there shall be taught a scientific course in ceramics so that our clay resources may be conserved and properly developed.

The status has been stated. Who will help in this great cause? Mr. Hood, or Dr. Brittain—the latter president of the Georgia School of Technology—should be put into immediate touch with those who are willing to assist in taking the one essential step toward the process of getting out of the Georgia clays their real value to Georgians.

THE HARVEY RESIGNATION.

For many weeks there has been a widely circulated report that Ambassador George Harvey would soon quit his post at the Court of St. James. His resignation, "submitted for private reasons and under agreements reached with the Harding administration," has been accepted. The real reason for the resignation will probably never be known, and we may feel confident that the silent man in the white house will never tell.

However, Calvin Coolidge does not plead with our ambassador plenipotentiary to remain in London—he does not intimate that we can not hope to carry on successful relations with Great Britain without him. The resignation is quietly, perhaps cheerfully, accepted.

It may be that the ambassador is returning to his native country for the purpose of choosing the next president. He modestly admits having performed this valuable service in the past; and, no doubt, there will be a large number of candidates on hand to welcome him on his return. A cordon of secret service men will escort him ashore, lest a dark horse be led from the stable and presented to him unawares!

When Colonel Harvey was first appointed as our liaison officer with Great Britain, the entire country suffered a severe shock. The shock, however, has been softened from time to time—as our ambassador overseas has risen to make certain remarks.—for there is no more soothing balm to troubled minds than the ability to say, "I told you so!"

The maker of presidents and coiner of phrases should have the women of this country solidly behind him, for "women have no souls," and their political preferences should therefore be easy to control! But it was in a speech delivered before the Pilgrim society in 1921 that George Harvey set himself down as ambassador most extraordinary. On that occasion he proclaimed to the world that the United States entered the war because she was "afraid not to fight."

Ambasasdor Harvey spoke for himself and for himself alone. Over the length and breadth of our land, silent tablets stand in living refutation of that utterance. Our country is quick to act, and sometimes quick to forget,—but the men who gave their lives in the great war have died such deaths as but the deathless die:

"They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning,
We will remember them."

Ambassador Harvey is soon to quit his post at the Court of St. James. He has not added greatly to his laurels while in the diplomatic service of the nation. It is to be hoped that he will return to us a wiser man.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

On the 18th of October Bainbridge, the county seat of Decatur, and one of the most prosperous little cities of south Georgia, will celebrate its 100th anniversary.

The Constitution felicitates the good people of that city and section upon the steady progress that Bainbridge has made, the high-class, prosperous citizenship of the city and county, and the general prosperity that has followed progressive thought, indomitable energy and commendable cooperation.

Decatur county is one of the first to go earnestly into the growing of tobacco on a commercial scale, and today that comparatively new agricultural devleopment promises to revolutionize agricultural conditions in many sections of Georgia.

Commenting upon the approaching centennial celebration The Savannah Press says:

"It is a unique historical fact that both Bainbridge and Decatur county were named for United States naval officers, but neither was named for a Georgian. Bainbridge was so called in honor of Commodore Bainbridge, of New Gersey, while Decatur county received its name in recognition of the great services of the intrepid Stephen Decatur, of Maryland, an officer of the United States navy, who fought England and the Barbary pirates with enthusiasm and success when they were looked upon as enemies of his country.

"While Bainbridge became a town in 1823, it was not incorporated until 1829. Its growth has never been sensational nor spasmodic, but steady and substantial. It was established as a town at a time when the vicinity was rich in pine and cypress lumber and the sawmills and the planing mills were the sources of most of the wealth. It has the advantage now of being the center of a rich agricultural section and there is much diversity in its interests which bring in a ready income to people of the town and county."

Last spring Macon—Georgia's thriving, prosperous, cultured "Central City"—celebrated its 100th anniversary. Thomasville will celebrate its centennial in two or three years. The people of that wonderful little city are already planning for the event.

And as the years pass, and in the busy turmoil of the day the old citizen looks back over the years that have gone, it is encouraing to contemplate that there is much more in the lives and works of the early builders to emulate than there is to decry.

COOPERATIVES BOOSTED.

Dispatches from Washington say President Coolidge has asked a committee of the war finance corporation, consisting of Managing Director Myers and former Congressman Mondell, to go immediately to the northwest and "do whatever will be helpful to the agricultural interests of that region."

Writing of this executive order David Lawrence, a syndicate commentator in Washington, says:

"Specifically the president hopes the wheat farmers will be encouraged to form cooperative corporations similar to those which have been so successful in the marketing of cotton, rice, obacco and other products. The greatest weakness in the situation from the viewpoint of the federal government is the lack of an orderly marketing system in the wheat belt. Very few cooperatives have been formed."

This is official recognition of the cooperative system of marketing from the highest government authority, and ought to stimulate activity in cooperative development in Georgia.

The fact is Georgia has accepted more enthusiastically the cooperative processes of merchandising raw production than any other state in the union, except California, and the results have amply justified the interest taken in them.

The wheat farmers have as many good reasons for organizing group marketing as have the cotton farmers. They are both staple products, not subject to decay, thereby requiring refrigeration or quick marketing, but they are products that must be marketed to a potential extent abroad in order to maintain the balance of trade and satisfactory prices for the producers; consequently the supplies must be released as demanded, otherwise heavy selling will precipitate heavy market declines, and great losses to the farmers will ensue.

The great trouble with wheat is overproduction, and inactive European markets, due to economic conditions in Europe. It is the trouble with cotton. Prices for cotton relatively are more satisfactory to the growers, perhaps, than are the prices for wheat. And yet under existing conditions they do not yield the average cotton grower a fair return for his operations. On the other hand if the markets of Europe were active as they would have been had this government done its duty in cooperating in Europe's post-war reconstruction — cotton would be bringing 50 cents a pound today.

The point under discussion, however, is that cooperative marketing has been given a worthy boost by President Coolidge.

TABLET TO BETTS.

At the Southeastern fair in Atlanta on October 12, which is "Press day," a tablet to the late George T. Betts will be unveiled. It will become a monument, fittingly located in the agricultural building, to the man who literally gave his life to the reconstruction of agriculture in Georgia to meet new economic conditions.

There will be several addresses, among them one by Governor Walker. The principal address, however, will be by Editor Joe Lawrence, of Ashburn, who was closely associated with Mr. Betts in the great work of construction that he was engaged in when the fatal disease carried him off. Colonel Fred J. Paxon, of Atlanta, will preside.

It is appropriate that a Turner county man should make the main address, for that county, through the instrumentality of its deceased son, heartily cooperated in by the other business men and farmers of the section, has become the most famous single county in the United States; and people from all over Georgia and the south pilgrimage there almost daily to see with their own eyes the lessons of agricultural independence about which they have read.

Turner county was almost panic-stricken when its one money crop, cotton, was swept from the fields by the invasion of the boll weevil. Mr. Betts, banker, merchant, farmer—young and full of enthusiasm and optimism—quickly grasped the situation, and began the movement for a balanced agriculture. "We must make cotton a surplus crop," he said, "and by intensive cultivation make it in spite of the weevil. The surplus acreage we must put in food and feed. We must build up a flock of pure bred chickens, a small herd of dairy cows, and a group of pure-bred hogs on every farm"—

And fitting his words to action he began to put his vision into execution. It succeeded. A creamery was established to give a quick home cash market to sour cream; hatcheries were established; cooperative marketing agencies were established. And the people began to recuperate from their losses in a marvelously short time. The morale of the farmers was raised; hope supplanted despair; the smile the sigh—and today, through the advertising that Turner county attracted throughout the nation, the county is held up as an example of what a balanced program and cooperation will do.

George T. Betts felt inspired to carry the message, and the practical results, to all sections of Georgia. He became president of the Georgia association, and died in the harness of service.

It is well that this tablet shall honor and revere the memory of such a man, and the citizens of Turner county should erect, and no doubt will, in the public square of the county seat, an enduring statue from stone that shall remain for all time as an evidence of the esteem in which Turner's most distinguished son was held by his neighbors.

VALLEY OF THE KINGS.

Somewhere between London and Luxor, Howard Carter, eminent Egyptologist, is on his way to the Valley of the Kings. Excavations are to be resumed at the tomb of Tutankhamen — Tutankhamen who for centuries lay forgotten in the land of Egypt.

The untimely death of Lord Carnarvon caused superstition to run rife for a time, but Howard Carter is not among those who believe that "some spook is keeping watch and ward over the dead pharaoh, ready to wreak vengeance on anyone who goes near." He tells us that the mummy of Tutankhamen, if it be found, will be left in its resting place, and he continues: "If we disturbed the body we would be no better than the tomb robbers of other days."

So far as Tutankhamen is concerned, the excavations are of little importance. He has become but a name, and, wherever he may be, the disposition of his mummy matters not at all. And yet we must believe that this ancient ruler of Egypt would not have cared to think that, in some latter day, his tomb would be opened, the appointments of his last resting place vied for by the nations of a civilized world, and his mummy left beneath a glass case—in stately solitude.

Though we know that after death that which is mortal is valueless, yet in the heart of man there is a certain reverence for the dead, a certain repugnance for anything that borders on desecration. The world smiles at the "equipment for the journey" that was buried with Tutankhamen, but still the old belief of the fathers holds—that those who have passed through the valley of the shadow are not a brave way off.

Scientific investigations that do much for mankind, even though made at the expense of suffering or death, are very much worth while; investigations that are made solely to satisfy a morbid curiosity are in a different class. No doubt we shall learn something more of the ancient Egyptian civilization by delving into the tombs of the kings—but it is by no means assured that the world of today, save for a passing fancy in dress, will be greatly benefited or materially rewarded by scientists who will not move the mummified body of a king of Egypt for fear of being classed with the ghouls that have gone before them. It is too nice a distinction. The grave robbers of old plundered the tombs, but that they had great yearnings for the body itself is not recorded.

The work of Lord Carnarvon and Howard Carter has brought undying fame to Tutankhamen, one time king of Egypt,—but it is the kind of fame that man does not greatly desire. It is "the cackle of the unborn about the grave," and not, as Merlin has defined it, an "ampler means to serve mankind."

ORGANIZING PEACHES.

The Georgia Peach Growers' Exchange has been created to take the place of the Georgia Fruit Exchange in so far as the marketing of peaches is concerned. Its headquarters will be in Macon, which is most fitting, as that city is in the heart of the peach belt.

The old fruit exchange will shortly reorganize along different lines, cooperate with the peach exchange in selling its products other than peaches, or retire from business, so it is announced.

The Macon News says:

"One of the difficulties under which the original organization has labored was that it was not exclusively a peach growers' exchange, and the interests of this great orchard crop, which amounts to millions of dollars a year, have become paramount. The necessity for working out more efficient plans for grading, packing and marketing the crop has become urgent, and the peach growers have decided that it would be best for them to have an organization of their own."

The Georgia Fruit Exchange has had a remarkably successful record. The peach growers of the state, through its functioning, have been enabled to market orderly and to advantage, and the great industry was moved from a losing to a highly profitable basis. As stated by the News the peach industry has become so large and of such paramount importance in the state that an organization devoted exclusively to it, and to the marketing problems peculiar to the peach, was deemed advisable, and in this opinion, most if not all of the directors of the old fruit exchange no doubt concurred.

This is the day ot cooperative marketing, and of individualizing in the organization of commodities instead of growers.

Ol' Man, Sleep

BY FRANK L. STANTON

I.

Ol' Man, Sleep—
He come, an' he say:
"Hit's a mighty long time
To de breakin' o' de day,
An' how come you wakeful
W'en I comes yo' way
An' tells you to sleep off yo' sorrer?"

II.

An' what does I tell him?—
"De res' time's nigh,
But my sorrer—my sorrer,
He never say 'Good-bye;'
He inside an' outside,
Whar de Night Win' cry,
An' how kin I sleep off my sorrer?"

III.

Ol' Man, Sleep,—
De bird is in de nes'
Time de Sun is yonder
At de red room o' de Wes',
But my sorrer, my sorrer,
You can't put him to res',
So how kin I sleep off my sorrer?

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

THE CRESCENT VS. THE CROSS

Last week, in obscure and insignificant positions in the newspapers, there was carried, like a parenthetical statement, an account of the official entrance of the Turks into Constantinople, and the retirement of the allied armies. It was all done in due and ancient form, with diplomatic ritualism and military pomp. The British, French and Italian attachments, with their bands and colors, occupied two sides of the Dalma Bagtche; the Turks formed on the third side dominated with brilliant colors and triumphant banners a scene which spelled the humiliation of civilization.

We are informed that Generals Harrington, of Great Britain, Mombelli, of Italy, and Charpy, of France, with their staffs, "were received by Prince Seba Heddin Pasha." The allied colors were massed on one side, while the bands played the national anthems. The color standards were then returned to their respective nationalities and, mark this, they were replaced by the Turkish flag, as the anthem of Turkey rose triumphant on the eastern air. I could not help seeing in imagination the Crescent rising on the eastern horizon as the Cross went down.

The Significance of the Scene.

In this scene there is a revelation of a world situation which has a deeper significance than the mere story of the victory of eastern Turkey over western Europe. It has been, in its last analysis, not merely a fight between Orient and Occident, but a contest between the Christian and Mohammedan ideal in international life. It has been the Crescent vs. the Cross, and last week the Crescent was in the ascendancy and the Cross went down.

Turkey has always represented in history the Mohammedan ideal of religion. She has nationalized the principle of conquest by force—seize everything and give nothing. Turkey has made absolutely no contribution to civilization either in statesmanship, art, literature, commerce, agriculture, or religion. On the contrary, she has lived like a huge vampire upon the body of civilization. She has been the marplot of Europe, nourishing, stimulating, and developing every latent prejudice and ancient hatred among the European peoples. She has been the fountain of suspicions, the mother of disturbances, and the womb out of which has been born a hundred wars. Her story for centuries has been written in the blood of innocent peoples, and her pathway has been strewn with ashes and dust of wrecked and ruined homes.

In 1915, when the German kaiser allied himself with Turkey and identified his cause with this international outlaw, he gave a definition to his war purposes which outraged every sense of decency and destroyed his last hope of sympathetic appeal to civilized peoples. No one thing so helped the allied cause in America and the rest of the neutral world as the proclamation that the Turk should never again rule in Europe. Throughout the four bloody years which followed, civilization fought and endured, inspired by the dream of a new world. On the map of that new earth Turkey was banished and imprisoned within a narrowed territory of Asia, while the little peoples whom she had persecuted through the centuries dwelt in peace and prosperity. The scene enacted in Constantinople last week was the wretched awakening of a disillusioned world to a horrid reality.

The Effect of War.

Yes, the return of the Turk to Constantinople in triumphant arrogance is the symbol of the victory of the Crescent over the Cross. I mean something deeper and more terribly significant than the victory of Mohammedan armies over the armies of so-called Christian nations. Back of Mustapha Kemal's bloody triumph in Asia and his arrogant defiance of Europe at Lausanne is the fact that in Europe, itself, old prejudices, ingrained greed, deep suspicions and ancient hatreds have separated the peoples and mobilized them into hostile camps. Scepticism has triumphed over faith, national selfishness has put to flight human fraternity and hatred has banished love. Oil and ore concessions, trade and political advantages, have been counted by European chancelleries as of far more importance than the lives, liberties and happiness of the victims of fanatical barbarity.

What a commentary the condition of Europe today is upon the method of settling international issues on he field of battle. The defeated Turk sits regnant in Constantinople with his defenseless victims crawling naked and starving at his feet, while victorious France, with empty treasury and ever increasing burden of debt, watches the despairing drama of the collapse of his debtor enemies. This new geography made by deadly guns and poison gas has not changed the old psychography, but has only deepened its spiritual divisions and made more acute its frontiers of enmities.

I cannot bear to ask, where is our beloved America? Has she "passed by on the other side" on her way to a petty Jericho of selfish interests? Or is she standing today in the temple thanking God that she is not as other nations?

What and Why of An Earthquake

Exactly what is an earthquake and what causes it?

These two questions very naturally pop into the minds of millions of persons when a catastrophe such as that which recently occurred in Japan overtakes some great city and causes thousands of deaths.

A bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society answers these questions:

"Superficially the name itself tells the story. It is no more nor less than a quaking of the earth or a part of it; and theoretically any vibration at all fills the bill, from the tremor caused by a heavy truck passing along the street or a blast in a nearby quarry to the most violent convulsion that slides hills from their bases and opens yawning chasms in the earth.

"But going beyond the superficial, there is more that needs to be said even by way of a bare definition of an earthquake. The quake in so far as man experiences it is the coming to the surface of waves in the earth. These waves can not be compared simply to the up-and-down waves of rippled water nor to the back-and-forth waves in the air that make sound. Even the simplest wave motion is none too easy to understand; and the waves in the varying earth materials that make themselves known to man as earthquakes are probably the most complex waves that exist. They are at once motions "up-and-down" like sea waves; crosswise like the waves in a flapping flag; back-and-forth like sound waves or the motion in a long coiled spring suspended with a weight bobbing at its end; and in addition may have twists about imaginary pivot lines in all of the three dimensions.

"The earth waves originate in some region down in the earth and start out in every direction. The waves from a pebble dropped into a pond form growing circles on the surface of the water. But the waves in the earth being in a solid, attempt to form spheres that constantly grow outward. Soon, however, because of the difference in the rigidity of different rock materials, the form is not a sphere at all but a very irregular curved solid instead, more nearly that of a potato, perhaps.

"The second important question in regard to an earthquake is: What starts the waves?

"No one has ever seen an earthquake wave start outward from its center, and it is safe enough to say that no one ever will. But science has built certain hypotheses about the matter that seem to account satisfactorily for the happenings, and which are accepted pretty generally.

"It is generally believed that earthquake waves flow from a point where one of the three forces is suddenly released—a break, a blow or an explosion. Breaks are credited with the responsibility for most earthquakes.

"Earthquakes in active volcanic regions may often result from explosions of gases far beneath the surface; but it is quite possible that even in the neighborhood of volcanoes the majority of the quakes may arise from sudden breaks in the rocks.

Highway Developments in Central North Georgia Open a Panorama Of Incomparable Mountain Scenery

* * * *

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

One of the most important highways to the state of Georgia now under way by the state highway department is the Atlanta-Knoxville highway running from Atlanta to Knoxville, Tenn., the Georgia end of it terminating at Copperhill, Tenn., on the Fannin county, Georgia, line. This highway traverses a wonderful mountain section and follows the same general course as the Louisville & Nashville railroad through the mountains.

This road is practically complete to the Pickens county line and from the Pickens county line at Nelson to Jasper, a distance of eight miles, the road is clay-bound marble topped, the only one of the kind in the state and one of the few in the country. It is an ideal hard-surfaced road. A project is now under way to complete this road the balance of the way through Pickens county, from Jasper to the Gilmer county line just north of Talking Rock.

The road crosses Gilmer county from south to north a distance of some thirty miles and as yet there has been very little permanent work done on it, although the state highway department has done some good maintenance work and the road is easily traveled during good weather. It is hoped that Gilmer county will cooperate with the highway department and get this road under permanent hard-surfaced construction right away.

This road continues north directly across Fannin county via Blue Ridge, a distance of fifteen miles, entering Tennessee at Copperhill. From the Gilmer county line north to Blue Ridge is an ordinary graded and drained road, but from Blue Ridge on to Copperhill a hard-surfaced road is now under way, and construction is expected to commence next month. From Blue Ridge northeast to the Union county line Fannin already has a hardsurfaced state highway leading on to Blairsville, where it intersects with the Atlanta-Asheville highway. Branching off from this highway near Morganton, Fannin county has built a good graded and drained road southeast a distance of ten miles to Dial. About five miles of this road runs along the national forestry boundary.

From Copperhill to Ducktown, Tenn., a distance of six miles, is a good hardsurfaced road leading through the Ducktown basin where the celebrated copper mines are located. Just beyond Ducktown the road runs over Little Frog Mountain a distance of twenty miles to the Hiawassee river at Reliance, Tenn. This link in the road is an excellent piece of mountain road work and was built at a cost of $100,000. Several thousand dollars a year is spent in maintaining it, and as it traverses the Cherokee national forest almost its entire length, the forestry bureau contributes to its upkeep.

From Reliance on to Knoxville the road is good and is being improved all the time.

* * * *

Along this entire route from the foothills of the Blue Ridge in Pickens County, Georgia, on through Pickens, Gilmer and Fannin counties, Georgia, and Polk county, Tennessee, there are many lateral roads diverging to the east and west that afford delightful scenic travel for the tourist, and ready means of connection with the Atlanta-Asheville highway on the east and Dixie highway on the west.

But the scenic attractions of the main route are unexcelled and not equaled perhaps in the south. The foothills of the Blue Ridge extend into Pickens county, being represented by Burn Mountain, Sharp Top, Grassy Knob, Hurricane Mountain and others, which are plainly visible and only a short distance from the highway at Jasper, Georgia. The town of Jasper itself has an altitude of 1,780 feet and affords a splendid view of the higher tops above mentioned; Grassy Knob, to the east, having an elevation of 3,500 feet. It is at Tate, five miles south of Jasper, that the famous Georgia marble works are located, the second largest in the United States, and in themselves an interesting sight for tourists. As the route enters the southern boundary of Gilmer county it proceeds up Coosawattee river to Ellijay. This river is formed at Ellijay by the confluence of the Cartecay and Ellijay rivers and its Indian name, "Coosawattee," means "singing waters," doubtless so named on account of the music of its many waterfalls.

Eighteen miles east of Ellijay and on a proposed highway from that place to Dawsonville is the famed Amicolola Falls (in Indian, "Tumbling Waters") which are second only to Tallulah Falls.

The town of Ellijay is located in a valley formed by the joining of the rivers above mentioned and was named by the Indians "E-lat-se-yi," meaning "Green Valley," which has been lengthened to "Green Valley of Many Waters." From here the mountain view to the east is majestic and sublime, with the Tickanetly Bald Mountain, the Little Bald and Rich mountains towering in the distance; the Bald Mountain having an elevation of 4,120 feet and the others nearly as much. North of Ellijay and directly on the route are the famous Whitepath Mineral Springs, located right in the heart of the mountains and combining medicinal waters with grand mountain scenery and cool mountain breezes.

In fact, the entire Blue Ridge mountains of north Georgia are in a region which is the epitome of everything which is delightful. Here a wonderful succession of foothills, crags and noble wooded peaks stand guard over fertile valleys and the rivers rush and crash down rocky rapids to wind demurely through the quiet lowlands.

* * * *

Along the river road to Dial, in Fannin county, occurs a combination of scenery which can be found only where there is a beautiful river in conjunction with forests and mountains. The curving road climbs hill after hill and enters suddenly upon lovely valleys and rolling table-lands, giving a bewildering change of scenery. This road leads through the Toccoa Basin, following the contemplated route through the Cherokee National Forest reservation, in which is found the best tract of virgin timber of hard woods and conifers in the entire eastern United States. Just off the road, at Margret, High Falls, on Rock creek, makes a headling leap of some 150 feet, and is one of the most beautiful sights in the mountains.

The streams throughout this area are stocked with rainbow and brook trout, and offer to the sportsman as fine fly fishing as can be found anywhere in the country. If one prefers bait casting to the use of flies, there are plenty of fine black bass on which to try one's skill.

The highway through Blue Ridge, county seat of Fannin county, affords the only means of traveling by motor into Copperhill from Atlanta. The conditions at Copperhill are unique for the eastern part of the United States, this being the only place where one can see what approaches the bad lands of the Dakotas. The rolling hills, stretching out for miles, deeply eroded and denuded of all vegetation, have been compared by tourists to the mountains of northern China. At Copperhill are located the famous copper mines and the largest sulphuric acid plant in the world.

In Blue Ridge is located the Mary P. Willingham School for Girls, accommodating some 200 pupils. This is also the meeting place of the Georgia Baptist assembly. There are mineral and freestone springs in abundance here as well as elsewhere throughout the county. With an altitude of 1,800 feet, at the railroad station, Blue Ridge is the highest point reached by the L. & N. railroad in Georgia. Many nearby peaks are hundreds of feet higher.

North of Blue Ridge, on the Atlanta-Knoxville highway, the road over Frog mountain, called the Kimsey highway, is a remarkable example of a mountain highway on a uniform grade; a type which a great many tourists travel to Switzerland and Italy to ride over. The highway zigzags up the side of the mountain to an elevation of 3,000 feet, with sharp hairpin curves giving innumerable panoramas of great beauty, and combines majestic scenery and good safe road with the thrill which comes from peering down precipitous slopes.

Between Blue Ridge and Murphy a road traverses the famous Hog's Back, on either side of which the Toccoa river flows in opposite directions, hardly a stone's throw from the road; to the east on the right hand and to the west on the left. This condition is rarely seen, and is extremely interesting.

The loop on the L. & N. railroad, which can easily be reached from the highway running north out of Blue Ridge, is the only engineering feat of its kind in the east. Here the road, after traversing the crest of a ridge high above the Hiawassee river, starts winding down around a conical mountain, and after completing a loop around this mountain, the track runs under itself, and continues on down, making a part of another loop, until it has reached the banks of the river, then on through the gorge it follows the river for 14 miles.

Here on the crest of the Blue Ridge, the line dividing the watersheds which feed the Atlantic from those which feed the Gulf of Mexico, is the meeting place of the fauna and flora of the north and south. Here are found white pine, hemlock and spruce hobnobbing with southern oaks and pines; here the laurel and the rhododendron meet the flame azalea from central Georgia; here wintergreen and wild columbine occupy common ground with the fire pink and the crested iris.

* * * *

Almost everyone in Georgia has heard of "fairy crosses," one of the oddest and most attractive forms of mineral crystallization. Many persons on seeing such a cross, exclaim immediately, "Oh, you got that in Virginia, didn't you?" And yet the most famous locality in which these staurolite crystals (fairy crosses) occur is Fannin county, Georgia. So true is this that the Encyclopedia Britannica, in its article on staurolite, does not mention any other noted location for this crystal except a small area in Switzerland, and this area is mentioned only because of the fact that the Swiss crosses differ slightly from those found in Fannin county. There are many legends among the mountain people to account for the occurrence of these beautiful crystals, a few skeptical folks maintaining that "the Injuns made 'em." But the majority, realizing the great difficulty which the Indian would have had in forcing his crosses many feet deep into solid rock, have looked to a higher origin; and so there has developed the pretty legend that tells of the weeping of the angels at the crucifixion of our Lord, and that the angel's tears, falling upon the earth, were left in the form of crystal crosses. There are few people who would not treasure the possession of one of these crosses, and there are a number of areas in Fannin county where they can be found in abundance.

Altogether, Fannin county in north Georgia is one of the most beautiful and picturesque spots in the western world. And over the bewildering array of heights and depths there is always a marvelous haze, ever changing in shade from the deepest blues and purples to the most exquisite amethyst and violet.

VICTORY IN RUHR STRUGGLE MEANS MUCH FOR FRANCE

VAST COAL DEPOSITS AND RICH INDUSTRIES UNDER HER CONTROL

France and Belgium in Section to Stay, Says Frank Simonds. Loss of British Prestige Almost as Important as German Surrender.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Washington, October 6.—With the abandonment of passive resistance by the Germans the whole European situation enters a new phase, the third since the fateful time now nearly ten years ago, when the masters of the German empire undertook to establish world dominion.

German defeat at the Marne, six weeks after the outbreak of the world war brought all the stupendous dream of modern Germany down in ruin. Four years of war were still needed to establish the fact of German defeat, but the Marne remains the decisive battle of the war and of our own country.

As the Marne ended the German plan of domination by invasion, the Ruhr has terminated the second German conception of economic supremacy based upon evasion. At the close of the world war German military power was eliminated and Germany was, militarily speaking, at the mercy of her conquerors. Now, at the end of the present conflict she is economically at the mercy not of the allies who won the world war, but of the French, who with the precious moral and useful material aid of the Belgians, have achieved the new triumph.

Ruhr, Like Marne, French Success.

German resistance in the Ruhr was predicated upon a fundamental miscalculation quite as complete as that which led to the attack of 1914. In both cases the Germans wholly underestimated the forces which would be arrayed against them, misjudged British policy and totally overvalued their own resources. In both cases their real opponent was France and the Ruhr, like the Marne, is a French success.

In 1914 the Germans believed that Britain would either remain neutral permanently or stay out of the conflict until the decision had been had. In 1923 the Germans calculated that the British not only would not march with the French into the Ruhr, but ultimately, aided by America, would compel the French and the Belgians to retire empty-handed.

For the Germans, moreover, the issue of the Ruhr was plainly proclaimed to be the destruction of the treaty of Versailles. Asserting that the French action deliberately violated the Paris adjustment the German press and the German public men announced that the treaty of Versailles was dead. It follows, quite logically, that the French victory has reestablished the treaty of Versailles, not alone with respect of Germany, but as the law of Europe.

German defeat on the material and practical side is only a little more complete than British on the moral side. When Poincare resolved to go into the Ruhr Bonar Law announced British disapproval and proclaimed British neutrality. This was a wholly understandable course because Britain was unable to prevent French action and British opinion and British interest were alike opposed to the adventure.

But when Bonar Law was compelled to retire and Stanley Baldwin arrived in Downing street the British policy of neutrality was abandoned for one of participation and participation in active opposition to French-Belgian policy. Lord Curzon in the foreign office and Lord d'Abernon, the British ambassador in Berlin, began a series of conversations with the German government, the effect of which was to give Germany the impression that if the Cuno government made a new reparations proposal it would have the support of the British government and British intervention would become positive and decisive.

Bonar Law's refusal to share in the Poincare invasion and occupation was the determining circumstance which led the Germans to adopt the policy of passive resistance. It gave them the impression that sooner or later Britain, in defense of her own interests, political as well as material, would lead to British interference to break up the siege of the Ruhr. No other consideration would justify passive resistance, for such resistance could only succeed if it meant that Germany was to hold out for the time necessary to procure British intervention.

Lord Curzon's conversations were for the Germans proof of the correctness of their original calculation. Therefore they were convinced in May that the British aid they calculated upon in January would arrive. As a result they continued passive resistance and made proposals which were wholly unsatisfactory, so unsatisfactory in the case of the first that it had to be rejected even by London.

Meantime the whole situation had clarified and frozen. France and Belgium, Poincare and Theunis had gone on record as committed to the principle that Germany must abandon passive resistance before there could be any discussion of any solution. The Baldwin cabinet had in the same time adopted the fatal policy of seeking to procure a solution without either supporting Franco-British policy or agreeing to the French demand that passive resistance be abandoned.

For many weeks a deadlock resulted. Britain did nothing, Germany continued to resist, the occupation of the Ruhr endured and was extended. Finally it became clear that the Ruhr war would lead to the complete and unconditional surrender of the Germans unless something were done, and done quickly. Then we had the Baldwin note, which was in fact a Curzon note, calling upon Britain's allies to join in answer to German proposal of May, in reality demanding that France and Belgium drop their insistence upon formal abandonment of passive resistance in advance of discussion. The demand was accompanied by what amounted to an ultimatum, contained in the suggestion that if France and Belgium declined to heed British wishes, Britain would undertake separate negotiation with Berlin.

France and Belgium In Ruhr to Stay.

But Poincare and Theunis returned a point blank refusal, while the Italian answer was far from an unqualified acceptance of the British thesis. All that was left to Baldwin now was either to go forward with separate conversations with Cuno or confess defeat and admit total impotence, and since nothing could possibly come of negotiations with Berlin while the French and the Belgians were in the Ruhr, and since Britain was not prepared to make war upon France and Belgium on behalf of Germany to expel the French there was nothing for Baldwin and Curzon but to take their medicine.

Thereafter Germany collapsed almost instantaneously. The only hope of victory vanished with the demonstration that Britain could not intervene effectively without attacking France and was neither in the mood nor in the condition to do this. Days might still pass before German statesmen screwed up their courage to do the necessary. Cuno might go and Stresemann come to Wilhelmstrasse, but the game was up.

Now it is essential to examine the conditions which follow the German collapse. The first of these is that France and Belgium are in the Ruhr to stay and that all of the material resources of this region become an effective pledge of German payment. If Germany seeks new methods of evasion or if Germany goes to political and economic chaos, then the French and the Belgians will organize the Ruhr and the Rhineland industrially as well as politically and proceed to exploit it.

There will be no annexations, but there will be some form of independent Rhineland, which will be economically attached to France and Belgium. In a word, France and Belgium will control the vast coal deposits, the great industrial plants and they will put them to work to earn money to meet some fraction of the cost of the reconstruction of their ruins. And you put the thing quite succinctly if you say that having gained the control of the largest part of the iron of Europe by the world war, France now gets possession of the finest coal fields of the continent as a consequence of the Ruhr war.

It is axiomatic that it will take Germany at least a generation under the most favorable circumstances to meet her war-time obligations. Thus for a generation France is established in the Ruhr and on the Rhine. She has then won security at a single throw, for holding the Rhine she had a strategic frontier and holding the Ruhr she controls those machine plants without which Germany cannot make war, while with the Poles holding the Silesian coal fields and with the French and the Belgians in the Ruhr, Germany lacks the coal to run machine plants to make war material, even if she undertook to establish new plants outside of the occupied area.

With the control of these vast deposits of coal, moreover, France cannot merely feed and expand her own industries, she can ration the continent and compete in continental markets with British coal, the chief export of Britain. Coal can thus become not alone a valuable source of revenue, it can and must be something which can be employed as a subsidy to reward friendly nations while a withdrawal of supplies can hamper if not paralyze the industries of countries which decline to march with French policy.

With a powerful army, admirably commanded and magnificently equipped, with strong allies, whose armies are the only armies of value outside of the French—exception being made for the Italian—with the control of most of the iron and at least half of the coal of Europe, France emerges from the Ruhr war little less triumphantly than Germany planned to emerge nearly ten years ago. Having crushed German resistance and defied British opposition, Poincare is now in a very real sense master of Europe as no man has been since Bismarck vanished and he has nothing like the possible opposition from the outside which Bismarck faced, because there is no dangerous Russia and Germany is far from being in the condition of France even five years after Sedan.

Immediate Situation Is Summed Up.

Now as to the immediate situation. We have to consider first of all whether Germany will preserve her unity and having accepted new terms will go to work to carry them out. If this happens we shall have a period of negotiation which will amount to the formulation and presentation of Franco-Belgian terms. These terms must be submitted to Rome and to London, but neither Rome nor London can modify them.

As it stands the matter rests in the hands of the reparations commission, technically, and this commission has been in recent months wholly in Franco-Belgian hands. Italy may hold out for certain advantages, but particularly in view of the British policy in the Corfu affair, it is safe to calculate that the Italian representative will vote with his Latin associates and Britain will be left in the same minority of one in which she found herself at the moment when the French and Belgians decided to go into the Ruhr.

In reality, of course, the reparations commission will merely act upon instructions from Paris, in the making of which Brussels will participate. The terms which the Germans will get will be dictated by Poincare in agreement with Theunis and Baldwin cannot obtain any modifications save as he is prepared to balance them by British concessions, the first of which is sure to be the agreement to abandon all British claims upon the war-time allies of the British empire. On this question Mussolini will stand solidly with Theunis and Poincare. In fact the Italian dictator has already indicated that he regards it as a British duty to resign not merely the claims upon allies, but the British share in reparations to be transferred by indirection to Italy.

Assuming still that Germany does not disintegrate, then her industrial establishment and her mineral resources will be at the command of Paris. French iron industry will combine with German coal and the joint exploitation will be conducted for the profit alike of French industry and the finances of the French government. That cooperation enforced at first may eventually become profitable and voluntary. But in this case the British heavy industries are in for a more intensive competition than ever in their history.

If, by contrast, Germany cracks, if the reich flies into bits, if there is a reactionary Bavaria or even south Germany become independent of Berlin, if there are two or three north German states, reactionary and anarchistic, if there is a separate Rhineland republic under French and Belgian patronage and protection, then there may well be a complete abolition of the British markets in Germany and a continuing disaster for British industry.

If Germany does fly to pieces then the supremacy of France on the continent is complete and the more complete the German disintegration the more absolute and enduring will be this French supremacy. With the little entente, Poland and Belgium associated with her, France need fear no challenge on the continent, even if she is unable to come to terms with Italy, which is unlikely, while the British will have little or no material out of which to construct a restraining coalition.

Mistress of Europe France is still terribly handicapped by her own fiscal situation. She is bankrupt, although more solidly prosperous than any other European country at the moment, in that she is self-sustaining and with bumper wheat crops this year can feed herself. She now has food, iron and she is about to obtain coal. Moreover, fiscally she is certainly in no worse condition than the first republic at the moment when it set forth on the wars of the revolution.

Germany Now Down and Out.

Germany is down and out. Italy must have goods and fuel from the outside world, Britain must sell her coal and her manufactures to buy food. France can supply Italy coal on terms, now that she has the German deposits at her command, but her policy can in no fashion that it is possible to see be reconciled with British.

If you want a parallel for the present political situation in Europe you must in reality go back to the period following the thirty years' war, when France looked eastward over a Germany in a complete ruin, economically as well as politically. Today Germany is politically helpless, tomorrow she may be as completely disunited. In any event the situation is that which Richelieu and Mazarin exploited to French advantage in the seventeenth century and Louis XIV. inherited and sacrificed.

But in estimating the present European situation it must be recognized that whereas the struggle during the war was between France and Germany, each aided by powerful allies and France was enabled to emerge victorious only by reason of her allies, the struggle during the five years since the armistice has in reality been between Britain and France waged over the body of Germany.

British policy has sought to save and rehabilitate Germany, both for economic and political reasons. France has refused to permit Germany to be rehabilitated save as she were guaranteed absolutely against any new German attack and adequately indemnified for the latest. British statesmanship has been willing, on terms, to promise French security, but has sought to bargain this security against French assent to German rehabilitation without insurance as to German restoration of French ruins.

The British have failed to save Germany largely because the Germans have at all times gambled upon British necessities and never in the smallest degree contributed to aid the British in their policy, rather they have again and again brought to nothing the best laid plans of the British for meeting the facts of the situation. Of course the British have always recognized as a matter of fact and as a condition of high justice that the Germans must pay and pay dearly. But the Germans have always believed that so great were British economic needs that they would be driven to back French policy and would save Germany on German terms and without regard to French right or purposes.

For a very long time the French hesitated to break with the British because they were still under the shadow of recent events and fearful of the standing German menace. But in the end they came to believe that they had nothing to hope from Britain and that no concessions, however large, would insure them British support in collecting their reparations, without which they were ruined. When Poincare came to power the Anglophile policy of France was at an end and France was prepared under an able leader to adopt an independent policy.

The occupation of the Ruhr actually marked the end of the association of Britain and France, but the real separation was not due to any political circumstance, but to the actual divergence of fundamental interests. It was a French ultimatum sent to London quite as much as to Berlin, and it constituted the brutally frank declaration that Germany must pay or perish. But if Germany perished, it spelled enormous industrial wreckage for Britain.

Had Bonar Law possessed the men, the money, and had he been supported by a united public opinion, he might have challenged France at the moment when the French troops began to move across the Rhine. But he had none of those, and compelled to adopt an attitude of neutrality, he actually resigned himself to seeing the control of affairs pass out of British hands. When the Germans adopted passive resistance, blindly relying upon British aid, they completed the ruin of British policy, because they created a state of war which made it absolutely impossible for the French to quit the Ruhr until Germany had surrendered, while German surrender would place Germany utterly and completely at French mercy, and thus establish the fact that the rehabilitation of Germany was no longer to be achieved save on French terms.

Had Bonar Law remained in power, it is hard to believe that he would have made the mistakes of recent days. He saw very clearly, and said with absolute frankness, that short of war Britain could not halt France or change French policy, and that, this being so, it was wisest to preserve the fiction of the Anglo-French entente and make British neutrality, at the least, benevolent, thus keeping the road open for later cooperation, should the situation become more favorable.

British Have Lost Prestige.

With Bonar Law gone, Baldwin and Curzon did intervene, they did change the whole character of British neutrality, they did deliver to France something dangerously near an ultimatum. And their intervention came at the precise moment when the battle of Ruhr had been won and lost. They rushed to the support of the lost cause at the moment when it could not be helped, and their own future influence might be compromised. Thus the French victory, which might have been won without the aid of Britain, had all the appearance of being won in spite of Britain, a distinction of enormous significance in contemporary European affairs.

As a consequence, the fact was established that France not only could get along without British aid, but could succeed in spite of British opposition. It follows that whenever Britain and France discuss the later phases of the German situation, there is absolutely no weapon left to the British with which to restrain the French. Moreover, as Germany disintegrates or at least weakens, as she must, the value of any British guarantee of French security vanishes. France no longer needs foreign aid. At least for a generation, which is a long time in a matter of security, France can look after her own security. The Rhine and the Ruhr are her guarantees, and she has to make no concessions to anyone to retain them.

British policy was founded on the assumption that British aid was and would remain a vital consideration for French policy. This assumption was itself borne out by the fact that but for the British alliance, France would ultimately have lost the world war. But the fatal defect in the assumption lay in the fact that the result of the word war had, provided it were preserved, freed France from the need of any British assistance. If France were free to deal with Germany as she chose and as the treaty of peace permitted her to do, then she was not constrained to shape her policy in such fashion as to insure British support.

If it were ever the fact that Germany was smashed, not forever, but for a considerable period of time, with Russia and Austria gone, and with half a dozen states, new and old, of considerable military strength, allied to France, then French supremacy in Europe, without any guarantee from anyone, was inescapable. France needed Britain in 1905-1914, and she had to shape her policies to meet the situation. During the war each country needed the other so completely that a common danger insured common policies. (After 1918 and until 1922, France felt that she still needed Britain, and Britain felt equally sure of this fact. But since 1922, Poincare has demonstrated that France does not need Britain and can proceed on her own way, provided no common basis of action can befound equally satisfactory to both nations.

Today, short of entering upon a war for which she is unprepared, and in which even victory could not repair the losses incident to the struggle, Britain has not the smallest power to influence French policy. The British can agree or they can express formal dissent and stand aside, but they cannot direct. Moreover, certain French policies are almost inevitably calculated to injure British interests and diminish that trade by which Britain lives. Yet, the Ruhr war has proven that even in this situation there is no remedy for any British statesman.

That is why the Ruhr war seems to me to have ended in the most complete British political disaster since the fall of Napoleon. That is why it seems to me to have compromised the whole British situation with respect of the continent. And, beyond all else, that is why it seems to me that, with the German surrender we are entering into a new phase of European history, the phase of French supremacy, which can only endure until some balance or combination of forces is achieved, but given the present European conditions, may, nevertheless, last a considerable time.

But brilliant as is the present French situation, it has a weakness which may well prove fatal. France is a self-sustaining country, only slightly affected by trade necessities, whereas, Britain, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Czech-Slovakia, quite as much as Holland, Switzerland, the Scandinavian countries and, of course, the United States, are enormously concerned with foreign trade, and many of them cannot live save as they sell goods and import food.

Napoleon fell and French supremacy in Europe was broken because in the end the effort to close the ports of Europe to commerce in order to ruin Britain, did grave damage to the particular interests of many countries having seacoasts and gradually created a divergence between French interests and those of the continental nations generally. Of course there were many other reasons for the Napoleon crash, but the economic was very important and supplied a basis for common interest between England and the continent.

Now French policy in Germany may easily prove disastrous to German markets and world trade, and thus throw many trading nations into British arms. In that case, French supremacy may prove relatively short-lived. But while it lasts it may, on the same terms, prove ruinous alike for Britain and for Germany and highly expensive for Italy. Here is the weak point in French armor, not very dangerous now, but is likely to become so with the passing time.

In any event, France has at last won the world war; she has won the peace and re-established the treaty of Versailles, of which she becomes the executor. Moreover, Poincare's position has become for a time impregnable at home, as abroad. Defeated in the Ruhr, he would have fallen instantaneously, victorious he may still stay for a considerable period of time.

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Negroes Come "Home."

Quitman, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—A number of negroes who joined the general exodus during the early months of the year are beginning to return home, some well pleased with their experience and others complaining that they made a mistake in ever leaving south Georgia. The majority declare it was their original intention to be away only temporarily until opportunity returned for them to earn wages here. Many farm hands have returned. They expect to go back to their old places.



At home or on the road
DR. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
Keeps him in good health

Clogged-Up? Here's Quick Aid

NEVER mind what you are using now for constipation. For all you know there is a better remedy! The next time you are clogged up try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a laxative successfully used for 30 years, the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. Mrs. John A. Goins of Butlerville, Ind., constipated all her life, her stomach injured from years of pill taking, is now functioning daily since taking Syrup Pepsin; and Mr. David O'Connor of Canton, Ohio, suffering steadily for three years, got relief after a few doses. The list of successful users of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is naturally large as over 10 million bottles are sold annually.

Formula on Every Package

Get yourself a bottle at a drug store, the cost being less than a cent a dose. Take a spoonful at bedtime for a few nights and we guarantee that the most chronic constipation will be relieved, or refund your money. A few doses in succession soon train the stomach muscles to act for themselves. Many, however, take it once a week and in that way keep the bowels regularly open. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, unlike harsh physics such as calomel, "candy cathartics," salt waters and powders, is a simple vegetable laxative composed of Egyptian senna and pepsin with tasty aromatics which are entirely harmless.

This Remedy Guaranteed

It has been accurately proven that a constipated person is only 75 per cent efficient. It slows you up; makes you dull and lazy. Take Syrup Pepsin the first day you do not have complete bowel movement. Take it, guaranteed, for constipation, torpid liver, dyspepsia, biliousness, sour stomach, headache, lack of appetite. A spoonful at the first sneeze or sniffle will kill a cold overnight. Half the ailments of winter start with constipation followed by a cold.

•••••If You Want to Try It Free Before Buying •••••
"Syrup Pepsin," 517 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.
I need a good laxative and would like to prove what you say about Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin by actual test. Send me a free trial bottle. Address to
Name.....
Address.....
Not more than one free trial bottle to a family

The Maintenon
---A Louis XIV.
Pattern De Luxe



SILVER bears the stamp of Royal approval. The Solid Silver Dinner Service has been—throughout the history of civilization—a mark of aristocracy and elegance. Kings and Queens have commanded the services of the World's greatest artists to work in Silver—and the products of their creative genius have graced the tables and buffets of generation upon generation of those who were to the manner born.

The creation of a beautiful dinner service is as much a work of art as is the creation of a wonderful piece of sculpture. And we are fortunate in having today in America—some Silver Craftsmen of the oldest and highest traditions, who are producing designs that will bear the stamp of approval of the ages and be passed on down to posterity worthy peers of the work of the finest craftsmen of all time.

The famous Maintenon Dinner Service—made by our oldest silversmithing firm, The Gorham Company—is without question the handsomest complete service that has been produced in modern times. It is acknowledged by silver experts as without equal or peer in the market of today.

It is made in the style of the Louis XIV. period, and carries all the dignity and beauty which characterized the Court of that luxury-loving Monarch. Beautiful in proportion—marvelously chased and embossed—massive and handsome, yet without a trace of heaviness—it is the perfect embodiment of the elegance and charm so peculiar to the French Nation.

It is a rarely beautiful set. We have just stocked this service and shall be glad to have you see it.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.
Platinum, Gold and Silversmiths
Established 1887 — 31 Whitehall St.

GIFTS THAT LAST

1865 — Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States — 1923

One Cow
vs.
Eight Acres of Cotton

The successful development of the Cow, Hen and Hog has enabled Turner county, Georgia, to beat the boll weevil.

A FARMER living in one of the northern dairying states owns a pure bred cow that holds the production record in the testing association of the county in which her owner lives. In the past year THIS ONE COW GAVE HER OWNER A NET TOTAL INCOME OF TWO HUNDRED TEN DOLLARS and SIXTY-FOUR CENTS.

$210.64 from one cow!—NET. With cotton selling at 25c per pound and costing 20c to produce, $210.64 is more than the equivalent of the profit on EIGHT ACRES OF COTTON yielding A BALE PER ACRE, or SIXTEEN ACRES yielding a HALF BALE per acre.

This is just one instance of hundreds in states where the live stock and dairying interests have received the serious attention of far-sighted business men.

Years ago the Atlanta National Bank realized the danger to the South from the one-crop system. It was, perhaps, THE FIRST BANK IN THE SOUTH to use newspaper space in the effort to make business men see the necessity of encouraging DIVERSIFIED FARMING AND THE LIVE STOCK INDUSTRY.

This same spirit of progressiveness has been carried into the actual operation of the Atlanta National Bank. No opportunity to serve its customers has been overlooked. THIS SPIRIT OF SERVICE combined with SOUND BUSINESS METHODS has made the Atlanta National a bank whose strength is unquestioned, and it is upon OUR DEMONSTRATED ABILITY TO SERVE and to GIVE PERFECT SECURITY that we INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT.

The Atlanta National Bank

Active Designated Depositary of
The United States of America, State of Georgia,
City of Atlanta and County of Fulton

MAIN OFFICE Whitehall at Alabama — Resources, $30,000,000 — Peachtree Office Peachtree at Luckie

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

METROPOLITAN SHOWS ELINOR GLYN'S '6 DAYS'

A Book the World Has Talked About Now in Pictures.

An original motion picture story by the English novelist, Elinor Glyn, famous for her novel, "Three Weeks," is to be shown at the Metropolitan theater this week. It is called "Six Days" and has been picturized by Goldwyn under the direction of Charles Brabin, who made "Driven," one of last season's biggest successes. Mr. Brabin is said to have surpassed his own previous excellent direction in "Six Days."

"Six Days" tells the story of Laline Kingston, whose mother, left penniless by the business failure and suicide of her husband, schemes to marry Laline to Sir Charles Chetwyn of an old and wealthy English family. While in Paris, Laline meets and falls in love with Dion Leslie, son of a famous actress. Dion is in reality Sir Charles' son, his mother having left Sir Charles shortly after the boy's birth. After visiting the grave of her brother on one of the battlefields of France, Laline and Dion, accompanied by a priest as a guide, are trapped in one of the old German dugouts. Unable to make their escape and facing death through the exhaustion of air in six days, Laline and Dion are married by the priest just before his death. In a last frantic effort to escape, Dion and Laline fall into a chalk mine underneath the dugout, become separated and each is finally rescued. Laline's mother takes her back to England and by threatening to kill herself unless Laline consents to marry Sir Charles, forces her into a second marriage. Later Dion, recovered in body and mind, goes to claim Laline.

The cast: Corinne Griffith as Laline, Frank Mayo as Dion Leslie, Claude King as Sir Charles Chetwyn and Myrtle Stedman as Laline's mother. Others in the cast are Maude George, Spottiswoode Aitken, Charles Clary, Evelyn Walsh Hall, Robert de Villbiss, Paul Cazenova and Jack Herbert.

Some of the more popular numbers from the new international musical success, "Wildflower," will comprise the overture to be presented by Conductor Risinger and his Metropolitan Symphony orchestra this week. Several numbers, including "Course I Will" and "Bambalina," will be included in the score.

The musical specialty to be offered by the Jazz Ensemble will be the late popular song, "Stella," with several little squibs about other girls besides Stella, special original material and arrangements having been prepared by Mr. Risinger for this presentation. Literary Digest's "Fun From the Press" will be screened to the tune of "Saw Mill River Road."

The musical setting for the feature, Elinor Glyn's "Six Days," has been compiled around the popular ballad, "Morning Will Come." This number will be introduced as a violin solo just before the screening of the feature by Meyer Segal, concert master of the Metropolitan orchestra. The Adagio Lamentoso from Tschaikowski's "Pathetique" symphony will also be included in the setting.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

DAILY—11:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

Goldwyn presents Charles Brabin's production of

You'll want to hold on tight, too, when you see this great romance!



6 DAYS

by Elinor Glyn

Scenario by Ouida Bergere

JUNE MATHIS Editorial Director

with Corinne Griffith and Frank Mayo

Directed by Charles Brabin

A GOLDWYN PICTURE

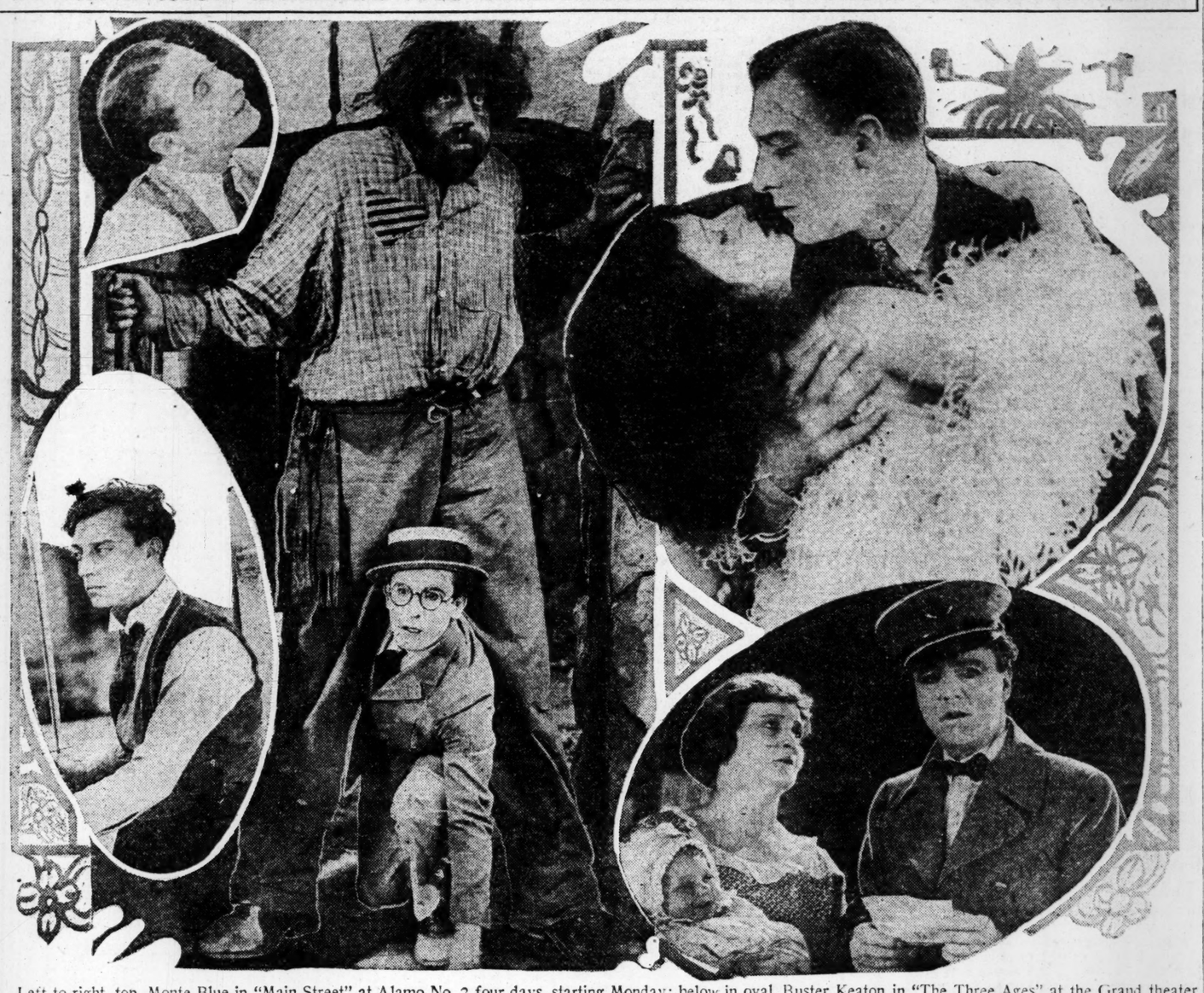
Overture—Wildflower—Featuring Bambalina
METROPOLITAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
BUEL B. RISINGER, Conducting

FUN FROM THE PRESS, SCREENED TO THE TUNE OF "SAW MILL ROAD"

MUSICAL SPECIALTY—METROPOLITAN JAZZ ENSEMBLE PRESENTING "STELLA"

Meyer Segal (Concertmaster) Introducing
"MORNING WILL COME"
Love Motif for "Six Days"

Stars and Scenes on the Atlanta Screens This Week



Left to right, top, Monte Blue in "Main Street" at Alamo No. 2 four days, starting Monday; below in oval, Buster Keaton in "The Three Ages" at the Grand theater all week. Next, Harold Lloyd and his Giant at the Howard all week in "Why Worry?" Right, top, Frank Mayo and Corinne Griffith, in "Six Days," at the Metropolitan all week. Right, below, scene from "Loyal Lives" at the Rialto theater all week.

THE RIALTO THEATER SHOWS 'LOYAL LIVES'

Big Thriller Is Indorsed by Postmaster General; You'll Like It.

A motion picture may hold every kind of "thriller" interest with high lights of adventure, romance, humor, pathos and emotion and still be clean and free from suggestiveness.

The influence of the church and the safety of the nation, is proved by "Loyal Lives," which will be presented at the Rialto this week.

The Rialto Theater is consistently seeking to give to its patrons the kind of pictures which will be suitable for every member of the family, of a type that will be at once interesting and "clean." In this production the highest sort of courage, morality and service is emphasized. The story deals with the heroism of government employees in the postal service and many interesting scenes depict life on "the inside" of the workings of the postal department, which employs 339,000 men. How the men handle the quantities of mail that pass through their hands and how it is dispatched with speed and accuracy is shown graphically.

The dangers they face and the hardships they suffer in protecting the mail in their charge are illustrated and the highest reward of their bravery and service is the personal thanks of the postmaster general.

Among the striking features of the photoplay are a train holdup, a swimming fight between a bandit and a railway mail clerk, the false accusation of a postman grown old in the service and his justification, a "free-for-all" fight which occurred when an attempt was made to rob the postoffice, the discovery of an abandoned baby, the life-long friendship of two men, and the love affair of their children which culminated happily in spite of the opposition of an irate mother, who provides much of the comedy.

"Loyal Lives" exemplifies all the qualities that make a picture an influence for uplift and reverence in the home, church and state.

Charlie Chaplin will be on the program in "The Count" which should furnish some more laughs, a Paramount picture of the great Japanese disaster will also be shown, this picture has created lots of interest wherever shown.

ALAMO 2

Four days, beginning Monday

"MAIN STREET"

By Sinclair Lewis

With MONTE BLUE and FLORENCE VIDOR

EXTRA ADDED—

HAROLD LLOYD in

"Get Out and Get Under"

"MAIN STREET," ALAMO

Monte Blue and Florence Vidor Are Stars.

The screen adaptation of Sinclair Lewis' famous story, "Main Street," will be shown at Alamo No. 2 for four days, beginning Monday. Florence Vidor and Monte Blue are co-starred, the former cast as Carol Kennicott, the young girl burning with new ideas and the desire to make Gopher Prairie adopt them, and the latter, as Dr. Kennicott, her husband. The picturization is said to follow the book with fidelity. Harry Beaumont, who directed the picture, has supplied an extraordinary cast of supporting players, with such prominent personages as Harry Meyers, of "Connecticut Yankee" fame; Noah Beery, Louise Fazenda, Robert Gordon, Otis Harlan, Alan Hale and a score of others. Harold Lloyd will furnish the daughter in "Get Out and Get Under," one of his former successes, as the added attraction.

For Friday and Saturday, the management has secured Wesley Barry, in his recent success, "Heroes of the Street," together with a first-run Banks comedy.

"The Man Who Forgave."

Grace Carlyle was hostess at a most pretentious mah jongg party when a pleasant time was had by all except herself. The prizes were most pretentious, the orchestra discoursed harmoniously, the refreshments gave pleasure, but grief was in the heart of the hostess, as her husband wasn't present. Being the wife of a politician, rich and powerful, isn't the candy when he is neglectful, was Miss Carlyle's registry on the silversheet in scenes this week for "The Man Who Forgave," an Elliott Dexter production.

Harold Lloyd's 'Why Worry' At Howard Theater

Greatest Gloom Chaser of Year Is Lloyd's Latest Effort.

"Why Worry?" the title of Harold Lloyd's newest comedy production, to make the world a merrier place to live in, gives a splendid idea of just the type of picture it is.

When he made "Safety First," Lloyd sought to produce a picture that would shake the spine with thrills and laughter. How successful he was in his efforts, the people of Atlanta know. The picture has become established as the greatest thriller in screen annals.

In "Why Worry?" Lloyd set out to make a light farce, with a little romance and plenty of action. Again he has triumphed, for "Why Worry?" is a laugh from start to finish. The dancing senoritas, fighting hombres laughs in this attraction than in any picture Lloyd ever made. There is little that is serious in the production. It is just what the comedian aimed for—a laugh picture.

The story is laid in a romantic atmosphere, with care-free senors and dancing senioratas, fighting hombres and pompous generals. Throughout this farce runs a little vein of satire—a jibe here and three, at the blood-curdling pictures of South American revolutions.

There have been many pictures built around the custom and habit of our neighboring republics in tossing their president out of office very forcibly and very frequently, but none that contains the speed, the pep, the laughs and romance of "Why Worry?" You can see this latest laugh-shocker at the Howard all this week.

An added attraction, which reaches the dimensions of a feature, is "Captain Kleinschmidt's Adventures in the Far North."

Every once in a while some brave soul goes into the unexplored regions of the world and brings back with him pictures of the wonders, the perils and hardships that they experience. We can see those pictures in a nice, comfortable seat, and experience none of the inconveniences. As Captain Kleinschmidt wrote about one of their experiences: "We encounter danger in the form of floating icebergs as treacherous as they are beautiful—solid walls of ice, moving perilously near. Larger and larger they loom, nearer and nearer they come. A wild roar and a cascade of ice warn us of danger, and we rush for shelter to the ice floes. We move perilously from one floe to another. A mighty tidal wave sets water and floes into turbulent motion. Our small boat and camera drift away from us, and we are left helpless on the drifting sheets of ice. Finally our distress signal is sighted by Silver Screen, and she comes slowly to our rescue, moving cautiously among the cakes of ice—one nudge from the compact mass and she would be split asunder and we doomed to perish in the freezing water. Frantic with fear, feeling the slippery surface sliding from under us, we escape by climbing an icy mountain. After a nerve-racking experience we are rescued and carried aboard a whaler."

George McNulty, Atlanta's premier Irish tenor, will be featured on the program, singing "A Little Bit of Heaven" and "Mother McCree." Mr. McNulty is known in Atlanta as a singer of fine quality.

The overture by the Howard Wonder orchestra will be "The Light Cavalry," conducted by Enrico Leide and Alex Keese.

Tudor Theater Presents Big Ball Game Feature

Bat Shugrue had a world of friends, but he was a friend to no one. When he walked out of the dugout and up to the plate to bat, his name was cheered by thousands of fans. He was the home-run king of the Pacific Coast league, and the favorite on every field in the league.

It is true that much of this applause was voiced by admirers only, who cheered him for his ability to thrill them with a long drive over the outfield fence. But in the stands and bleachers were also staunch friends of Bat Shugrue, who swore by his good name.

As Bat Shugrue in "Trifling With Honor," the Universal-Jewel production coming to the Tudor theater, Rockcliffe Fellows has one of the most versatile roles in his long dramatic career. His role is that of an escaped convict who turned to professional baseball to mask the identity known in the underworld as "The Gas Pipe Kid."

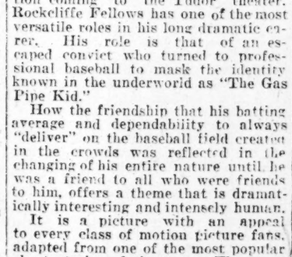
How the friendship that his batting average and dependability to always "deliver" on the baseball field created in the crowds was reflected in the changing of his entire nature until he was a friend to all who were friends to him, offers a theme that is dramatically interesting and intensely human.

It is a picture with an appeal to every class of motion picture fans, adapted from one of the most popular short stories of the year. The story was written by William Slavens McNutt for Collier's Weekly, and adapted to the screen by Raymond L. Schrock and Frank Beresford. It was produced at Universal City under the direction of Harry Pollard.

Realistic portrayals are offered by Buddy Messinger as Jimmy Hunt, a "hard-boiled" messenger boy; Hayden Stevenson, as the newspaper reporter; Fritzi Ridgway, as the girl and Frederick Stanton as the gambler.

WOW! WHAT A BALL GAME!

The Most Exciting Ninth Inning Ever Shown On a Screen



TRIFLING WITH HONOR

TUDOR

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

No Advance in Prices

UNIVERSAL JEWEL

Presented

BY CARL LAEMMLE

"LOYAL LIVES"

A Smashing—Crashing Melodrama of the Mail Service

No Advance in Prices



See Paramount's Picture of the

JAPANESE DISASTER

—Also—

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

—in—

"The Count"

International News and Views of the Day.

MATINEE: Adults, 25c. Children, 10c | NIGHT: Adults, 30c. Children, 15c

RIALTO

Added Attraction!

"Chic" Kennedy

—in—

Some of the Latest Blues Hits

Whitney Hubner, Conducting

Tickling, Tantalizing, Fast, Funny, Furious Farce—

HAROLD LLOYD

IN

"WHY WORRY?"

HOWARD

Here's your fun-loving Boy of joy. You'll laugh at his fearless feats amid a red-hot revolution. Heartache--Headache --Toothache--Forget 'em all, you'll have an ear-to-ear-ache from laughter.



PROLOGUE

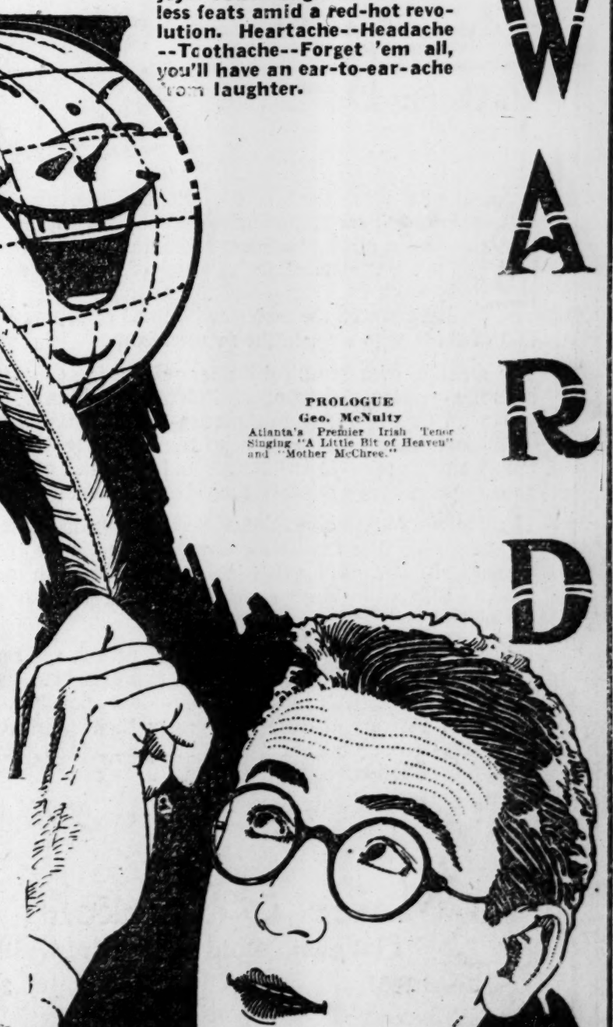
Geo. McNulty

Atlanta's Premier Irish Tenor Singing "A Little Bit of Heaven" and "Mother McCree."

Special Added Feature

CAPTAIN KLEINSCHMIDTS'S ADVENTURES IN THE FAR NORTH

A thrilling feature of daring adventure covering a period of seven months amid the frozen Arctic Seas.



OVERTURE

"The Light Cavalry"

Howard Wonder Orchestra, Enrico Leide and Alex Keese conducting.

PERFORMANCES: 11:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

On the Stage of Drama, Stock and Vaudeville



Left to right, Nick Hufford, principal comedian of the "Al G. Field Minstrels" at the Atlanta theater all week. Top, scene from "Pot Luck," played by the Forsyth Players at the Lyric theater all week. Next, at right, is scene from "The Fool" at the Atlanta theater week of October 15. Below is Phil Davis, at the Grand theater, in "A Knight from Dixieland" all week. Right is Miss Hope Vernon at Keith's Forsyth Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

AL G. FIELD MINSTRELS AT ATLANTA THEATER

Famous Minstrels Here for Week, Followed by Channing Pollock's Great Play "The Fool."

The "sweet old songs of yesteryear" are favorites with every person, a statement which can be proven by attending a performance of the Al. G. Field minstrels, which comes to the Atlanta theater for an engagement of one week, beginning tomorrow (Monday) night, Octoer 8, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. The old songs are always dearest to those who have reached middle age, and even the younger generation finds particular joy in the older compositions. The brief popularity of a majority of the new songs that find their way to the public is in severe contrast to the longevity of the old ballads and popular songs of a generation or two ago. The old songs may not be particularly better in point of musical technique, but the fact remains that they have stood the test of time, where their more modern successors have gone the way of mortal invention. The singers of the Al. G. Field show are utilizing the best of the new songs this season, and the repertoire is thoroughly up to the minute in that respect, as might be expected of a production of the magnitude and success of the Field show. But one of its chief glories is that interpolated here and there are songs of the old vintage, the songs that re-echo lovingly in the memories of those who found joy in them in the years that are gone. In testimony of the popularity of the old songs, one need but note the reception accorded Jack Richards when he sings that favorite of a decade and more ago, "Maggie." Mr. Richards dropped the song from his repertoire a few years ago, but was compelled to restore it because of the insistent demand of Field minstrel audiences. Other favorite songsters with the Field organization are Billy Church, Harry Frillman, Leslie Berry, Ed Jones, Rolf Kastor, Lloyd Gilbert, Bert Hoover and Frank Gilmore.

"THE FOOL."
(Coming to the Atlanta Theater.)

One of the most notable attractions in many years is "The Fool," by Channing Pollock, which will be presented by the Selwyns at the Atlanta theater for entire week, beginning Monday, October 15, with matinees Wenesday and Saturday. This play was a sensational dramatic triumph for more than a year in New York, and during a run of six months in Boston. No new play in the early days of its career ever before swept the country with the same interest, and this occurred first before "The Fool" was six months old, with the same intense desire to see it continuing. There is hardly a town of any size that has not heard of "The Fool." For months past, every theater manager in the country has been besieged with inquiries asking when the play would come their way. Now that "The Fool" is announced for one week hence, there is likely to be calls for seats to be reserved immediately. If any play can pack our theater, it should be "The Fool." It has been an enigma for years among theatrical managers just why a single play, that has never been seen outside of one of the big cities, should sweep through the air, as it were, of the entire country, as the one play that must not be missed, and like an endless chain going on and on until it ultimatley gets there. There may be a reason for this in the present instance, since "The Fool's" message is vital to everybody, and penetrates the thinking mind as no other play has ever done. Thinking people cannot get "The Fool" out of their heads after leaving the theater, and it may be that their subconscious minds are working on the receptive everywhere. Any way, it is an interesting thing for some psychologist to explain.

"THE FOUR MORTONS" ARE LOEW'S HEADLINER

The Mortons for Many Years Have Ranked Among the Best of Entertainers.

For the first time Atlanta will be able to see the famous Morton family of entertainers in action at popular prices, this noted attraction being the headliner at Loew's Grand for the week. More than a decade ago the Four Mortons ranked along with the Cohans and the Dooleys and were well known as stars in their own companies.

This year James Morton and family will come direct from "The Merry Whirl," "Stepping Around" and "The Spice of 1922," in which they recently closed long engagements. James Morton is the chief comedian and is ably assisted by Mamie Morton, his wife; Edna Morton, his daughter, and Alfred Morton, his son.

In their engagement at Loew's the Mortons will appear in "The Battles of 1923," a hodge-podge of amusement features, which will include all the best things from the big musical hits in which they have appeared and a lot of new things besides.

Loew's will offer another strong act in The Homer Girls, sweet-voiced singers in "A Vaudeville Symphony." These girls know how to sing, they have real voices to be used in singing and they have the nack of selecting programs which please the public. They will be assisted by Buddy New, pianist.

Another strong act is that of Felix Bernard, writer of "Dardanella," and Sidney Townes, "the song demon." They offer a well-selected program of the latest tropical hits and ballads.

The Breakaway Barlows, in sensational novelty capers, offer some astounding feats and present their feats in a new setting.

Winning fame as a second George Thatcher as a monologist, Phil Davis, a "Dark Knight from Dixieland," brings all the latest gags and feats and also some original parodies.

The Loew feature picture for the week is "The Three Ages," with the inimitable Buster Keaton as the star.

KEITH'S FORSYTH BILL HAS BIG HEADLINER

Horace Wright and Rene Dietrich Have Exceptional Act in "Somewhat Different Singers."

Possessing voices of exceptional quality and that magnetism and personality that is of such solid value to any entertainers, Horace Wright and Rene Dietrich, as "Somewhat Different Singers," at the Forsyth theater, are preparing to offer an act of genuine pleasure and enjoyment as the headlining feature of five acts of Keith vaudeville for the first three days of the week.

Wright and Dietrich are well known to phonograph lovers, having made many successful records, and Miss Dietrich is also coming rapidly to the fore as a composer, her latest song, "The Little White House With the Little Red Roof, Tucked Away in the Heart of the Hills," being one of the most promising hits of the season. Moreover, they hold a warm spot in the heart of thousands of ex-service men, they having been among the first to go to France as entertainers in the A. E. F.

Another feature of the Forsyth bill for the first of the week will be the novelty act of Jack Hanley, the eccentric comedy pantomimic juggler, in whose trained hands a stick becomes a comedian. He has a whole troup of funny sticks, becoming animated, of course, by the skill and humor of their manipulator.

Fred Galetti and Mabel Kokin, who are to appear in a novelty comedy surprise, are both well known to vaudeville fans as "singles." It was not until recently that the popular comedians joined hands professionally, and their combined efforts are meeting with much success. Miss Kokin is a dancer and Galetti is a tutor of monks. They offer an interpretation of one of the many groups of street performers so common in Italy.

A mileage of comedy songs, dancing and patter and a few tunes on the piano, combine to form the act of Fred and Tommy Hayden. They are full of mischief and their next move is always their unexpected one. They will bear watching, although the mischief and the watching both prove to be highly enjoyable, strengthening their claim to "Favorite Entertainers in Artistic Oddities."

Samstead and Marion, offering the "Bachelor's Dream," have an act that is entirely out of the ordinary for athletic exhibitions. Interest is maintained throughout their turn by their ability to keep the audience guessing what is to come next. The pair have splendid physiques and remarkable athletic ability in addition to offering a number of witty songs and funny stories.

In addition to a Pathe news reel, the Forsyth will include in its program for the first of the week another installment of "Aesop's Fables," or as Atlantans have learned to fondly call them, the "doings of the cat."

FAR NORTH ADVENTURE

Howard's Feature to Run With "Why Worry."

Yo! Ho! for the great open sea and the wild frozen north where romance and tragedy flourish, where might is right and nature's law reigns supreme.

Suddenly comes the cry "A whale!" Boom! Boom! Boom! goes the cannon and the monster fish turns on its side pierced by the deadly harpoon. Angry whales rush to the side of our boat to avenge their fallen comrade, dragging our little craft with their terrific weight. For a time it looks as if the fish would triumph—again and again we fire; again and again appears the welcome ripple on the water, indicating that the harpoon had struck home. Finally after killing four of the monsters we put on full speed and dashed away.

As we turn, homeward bound, the real drama takes place. Two Polar bears are sighted in the water—a mother towing her young. Orders are given to rope the cub, but the wonderful mother instinct, as powerful in animals as in the human, is aroused.

A most wonderful picture in every respect is "Captain Kleinschmidt's Adventures in the Far North." Parts of it are shown in natural colors. It will be shown all week at the Howard in conjunction with Harold Lloyd in "Why Worry?"

"POT LUCK" TO PLAY AT LYRIC THEATER

Forsyth Players Have Wonderful Opportunities in Their 82d Production.

Anticipation runs high among Atlanta theatergoers concerning "Pot Luck," the tremendously successful comedy to be presented by the Forsyth players this week at the Lyric theater, where this noted organization begins the eighty-second week of their engagement in Atlanta tomorrow night with one of the heaviest advance seat sales recorded since this company took up its permanent home in this city.

"Pot Luck" is one of those wholesome, clean comedies, with here and there a little touch of drama, that is written once in a while. Placed in a small town, it affords countless opportunities for amusing characterizations. But the most interesting feature of the play is the splendid love story that is developed and the regeneration of the man whom Amy marries.

The original New York company included such well known Broadway stars as Rockliffe Fellows, Clara Moore and James Rennie. The Forsyth players are planning to give what will doubtless prove to be one of the most finished productions that Atlanta has ever witnessed.

Atlanta playgoers have long shown a preference for light comedies, and in this sort of plays the Forsyth players far excel any other organization in America. With such a well known play as "Pot Luck," the Forsyth players are sure to increase their long list of followers by several hundred new patrons. Miss Clara Joel has a splendid role in "Pot Luck," and one that enables here to show her wonderful versatility. Miss Joel has previously played this role in Chicago and it is listed among her most successful roles. Fred Raymond, Jr., has another winning role in this play, a character that only a leading man as Mr. Raymond could handle and bring out all the cleverness that is in the part. Gus Forbes and Will Lloyd are also admirably cast in parts that suit their rare talent and gives them plenty of chance to show their clever acting ability. Misses Aubrey, Stickney and Stuart, and Messrs. Mansfield, Smiley, Beebe and Head are all ideally cast in roles that will prove satisfying to their most ardent admirers.

The management of the Forsyth players is highly jubiliant over the smoothness and success of the rehearsals of "Pot Luck," and promises the patrons of the Lyric theater a week of entertainment that will be the talk of the town for many weeks to come.

ATLANTA THEATRE

ALL WEEK STARTING MON., OCT. 8 MATINEES WED. & SAT.

NIGHTS AT 8:30 MATINEES 2:30

OLDEST BIGGEST BEST

1886 ESTABLISHED BY AL G. FIELD 1886

AL G. FIELD MINSTRELS

AN AMUSEMENT INSTITUTION

PRICES:
NIGHTS.....50c to $2.00
MATINEES..50c to $1.50

ALL WEEK STARTING MON., OCT. 15 MATINEES WED. & SAT.

THE SELWYNS present
THE GREATEST DRAMATIC SUCCESS IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD
Channing Pollock's STIRRING STUDY OF BIG PROBLEMS AND GREAT LOVE

THE FOOL



Staged by FRANK REICHER
BIGGER THAN "Ben Hur"
BETTER THAN "The Servant in the House"
MORE THRILLING THAN "The Bat"

The Play that set the Nation talking and crowded a Big Theatre in New York Twice a Day for a Year

THE ONE PLAY YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS

Buy Seats early if you want to be sure of getting 'em!

A GREAT ACTING COMPANY OF 50 People

Prices.....50c to $2.50
Matinees.....50c to $1.50
Plus Tax

Seats on Sale Thursday--Mail Orders NOW

KEITH'S
SUPREME VAUDEVILLE
FORSYTH
10 BIG ACTS
EVERY WEEK
COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
THREE SHOWS DAILY
2:30—7:30—9:15
MATS. 25c—30c | NIGHTS 30c--40c--60c
MON.—TUES.—WED.
THE SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT SINGERS
HORACE WRIGHT
AND REENE DIETRICH
POPULAR SONGS SUNG TO PERFECTION
A DISTINCT NOVELTY
JACK HANLEY
THE ECCENTRIC COMEDY PANTOMIMIC JUGGLER
FRED GALETTI
AND MABEL KOKIN
A COMEDY SURPRISE
FAVORITE ENTERTAINERS
FRED & TOMMY HAYDEN
"ARTISTIC ODDITIES"
SAMSTED & MARION
"THE BACHELOR'S VISION"
THUR.—FRI.—SAT.
8 MASCOTTE GIRLS
ORIGINAL DANCES
4 OTHER BIG KEITH FEATURES

LYRIC THEATRE
AMERICA'S FOREMOST PERMANENT STOCK COMPANY
The Pride of All Atlanta
82ND TRIUMPHANT WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT
THE FORSYTH PLAYERS
IN
The Season's Rip-Roaring New York Comedy Success
"POT LUCK"
By George Childs Carpenter
The Play That Rocked the Whole City of New York With Laughter for Two Years.
FIRST TIME IN ATLANTA.
MATINEES TUES-THURS-SATS-AT 2:30
NIGHTS AT 8:20
Popular Prices
Make Reservations Now
PHONES IVy 0670—0671

PRICES - AFTERNOONS 15¢ 25¢ WAR TAX INCLUDED

LOEW'S GRAND
PEACHTREE & PRYOR STS.
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.

PRICES NIGHTS AND HOLIDAY AFTS. 15¢ 30¢ 50¢ WAR TAX INCLUDED

FIVE ACTS LOEW'S BETTER VAUDEVILLE AT 3:30-6:30 & 9 P.M.

ALL THIS WEEK

A METRO SUPERPICTURE AT 2-4:30-8 & 10 P.M.

THE FAMOUS COMEDIAN
James C. Morton
ASSISTED BY
MAMIE, EDNA AND ALFRED MORTON
IN "THE BATTLES OF 1924"
LATE FEATURES OF "THE SPICE OF 1922" "STEPPING AROUND"-"MERRY WHIRL" AND OTHER BROADWAY PRODUCTIONS
FELIX BERNARD & SIDNEY TOWNES
WRITER OF "DARDANELLA" & OTHER SONG HITS
PHIL DAVIS
A DARK KNIGHT FROM DIXIELAND
HOMER GIRLS
IN "A VAUDEVILLE SYMPHONY"
BILLY NEW AT THE PIANO
BREAKAWAY BARLOWS
SPECTACULAR AERIAL SENSATIONS

A Cyclone of Laughs and Thrills
Joseph M. Schenck Presents
BUSTER KEATON



in
THREE AGES
A METRO COMEDY
Six Reels of Furious Fun



Directed by Buster Keaton and Eddie Cline

Buster's First Feature-Length Comedy

"Three Times as Funny as His Two-Reel Comedies."
—San Francisco Chronicle

Metro Picture



Theatre Talk



CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

'THREE AGES' AT GRAND WITH BUSTER KEATON

A Burlesque on Love, Marriage and Business, Filled With Fun.

Loew's Grand theater this week will bring another great feature picture here for a full week's run and with Buster Keaton, starring in "The Three Ages," the week should be a notable one in every respect.

Keaton's many talents are used to every advantage in the big production. It is replete with thrills and establishes Keaton permanently in big full-length comedy features replacing his former two-reel slapsticks.

Unlimited opportunity is afforded Keaton in his new vehicle and critics have been almost unanimous in their approval of the picture.

"Three Ages" is classed as a burlesque on love, marriage and business. Beginning with primitive man, Keaton depicts vividly the life of the cave man era and then swings into the triumphant period of the Roman Empire. Here there are several massive scenes, principally among which is a duplication of the Colosseum. Several thousand people participate in this scene where Keaton makes a brilliant hit as a Roman noble matched in a chariot race with an envious rival.

The modern age comes in for its bit also as it is Keaton's purpose to show how little human nature has changed in the course of the centuries.

Keaton leaps lightly over the centuries. In each age the dominant note is comedy. "Three Ages" is said to be the funniest picture Keaton has ever made, and in addition is a great departure from the beaten track of screen stories.

"Three Ages" was directed by Buster Keaton and Eddie Cline.

The Institute of Arts and Science at Independence, Mo., is planning to add the degree of bachelor of motherhood to its list of degrees.

"THE FOOL"

Pollock's Greatest Achievement Coming to Atlanta.

The difficulties that beset Channing Pollock, an established playwright, when seeking a manager to produce his most successful play, "The Fool," were so numerous that they would have disheartened any young and ambitious author. Being a dyed-in-the-wool and hard-boiled worker, the managers could not down him. By his persistency and dogging their footsteps at every turn, eventually he corralled one whom he convinced there was a big play in "The Fool," and so the pice found its way to the stage. The manager who produced "The Fool" was Archie Selwyn, of the Selwyns, a happy man today knowing that he has beaten his competitors in producing a play that promises to equal in popularity that other teremendous success for years, namely, General Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur."

Mr. Pollock had a good idea in "The Fool." It was a new idea, but none of the leading managers to whom he offered his play could appreciate the novelty and force of this new idea, at least they couldn't see any profits coming from it. That Mr. Pollock had written many good and true plays that won the favor of the public, made no difference to these managers when he offered them a new idea. And Mr. Pollock had written and produced successfully, among others, "The Pit," "The Little Gray Lady," "Such a Little Queen," "The Sign of the Door," "The Red Widow" (a musical comedy), "The Crowded Hour" and "Roads of Destiny."

That "The Fool" is a tremendous success is already theatrical history, and the most suprised of all are, of course, the very managers who turned it down. "The Fool" will be acted everywhere in this country during the current season, and in this city at the Atlanta theater, beginning Monday night, October 15.

What is believed to be the oldest definitely established industrial concern in the world—Sore Kopparbergslagn, in Bergen, Norway—is celebrating its 700th anniversary. It was founded in 1223 to exploit copper from a mine at Falun, and has made continuous deliveries since 1225.

Series of Sixteen Broadway Successes Booked for Winter Season To Be Produced in Atlanta by Forsyth Players at Lyric Theater



Principal members of the Forsyth Players, permanent Atlanta dramatic stock company, who will figure in sixteen Broadway successes booked for the winter season at the Lyric theater. Upper left is Miss Dorothy Stickney, ingenue, and below her, Rankin Mansfield, juvenile; next to Mansfield is Miss Clara Joel, leading woman of the original company that opened here in March, 1922. Above her is Miss Jane Stuart, character woman. Next to Miss Stuart is Fred Raymond, Jr., leading man. Below him is Gus Forbes, character man. In the lower right is William Lloyd, second leading man. The two small pictures are of Stuart Beebe, character man and technical director, who is the only member of the company who has been with it continuously during its eighty-two weeks in Atlanta, and Miss Jane Aubrey, second business woman. Other members of the company are Robert W. Smiley and Eugene Head.

Sixteen plays that enjoyed successful runs on Broadway were announced Saturday by John Cuyo, manager of the Lyric theater, as the program of the Forsyth players for the fall and early winter season.

"Pot Luck," a farce comedy, the first of the series, is to be presented this week; the others will be "Never Say Die," comedy drama; "The First Year," domestic comedy; "Eyes of Youth," comedy romance; "Elevating a Husband," domestic comedy; "Cheating Cheaters," crook drama; "The Dover Road," domestic comedy; "The Man Who Came Back," melodrama; "Abie's Irish Rose," comedy; "Welcome Stranger," comedy drama; "Pollyanna," comedy drama; "The Masquerader," comedy drama; "Mr. Antonio," comedy drama; "Ladies' Night," farce comedy; "The Common Law," drama; "Thin Ice," domestic comedy drama.

Still On Broadway.

Two of these plays, "Abie's Irish Rose" and "Thin Ice," are still playing in New York after phenomenally successful runs but will be released for stock during the winter.

"The Man Who Came Back" ran 500 successive nights in New York before it was sent on the road and was called by critics "the great American drama."

"Cheating Cheaters" and "The First Year" have both been seen in Atlanta before and both proved so popular that the Lyric theater management considered it advisable to produce them here again.

"Pollyanna," "The Masquerader" and "The Common Law" are recent stage versions of popular novels that have taken the American reading public by storm and have been highly successful on Broadway and on tour.

Fun Not Uppermost.

The plays for the season have been selected with an eye single to entertainment; many of the plays are flippant and farcical; in all of them the comedy note is near the surface. The serious, didactic and heavy type of play has been ignored as much as possible for a well balanced schedule.

The Forsyth players have been most popular in comedy drama during their 82 weeks career in Atlanta and the comedy drama is given preference in selection of plays. All of them have been considered with regard to the special talents of the members of the company. More than 300 plays produced during the last five years were considered in making the selection of the next 16.

Loew's Grand Again To Have Big Frolic With Local Talent

Loew's Grand wants fifty pretty girls and twenty-five talented young men to take part in its 1923 Frolics. Manager Tom James is of the opinion that this year's Frolics will be the best he has ever had.

The Frolics last year that was sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution was a great success and showed the local players in Atlanta had talent and that the young ladies were beauties.

Many of the young ladies who took part last year have since appeared in local affairs and one has gone to the stage as a profession.

Mr. James states applications for a place in this big musical can be had at the theater this week.

A producer from New York with large variety of wonderful costumes and scenery will be down witnin the week to start selecting those who will take part.

There will be plenty of time for rehearsing, under the direction of a real producer.

If you are pretty and feel talented or have a desire for the stage make application, it might be the start you need on the road to success.

Remember the early bird gets the fattest worm.

Paramount Pictures Coming.

"His Children's Children"—a Sam Wood production with Bebe Daniels, Dorothy Mackaill, James Rennie, George Fawcett, Mary Eaton, Warner Oland, Hale Hamilton, and others in the cast.

"The Light That Failed"—a George Melford production of Rudyard Kipling's story, with Jacqueline Logan, Percy Marmont, Sigrid Holmquis and David Torrance.

"The Spanish Dancer"—starring Pola Negri. This is a Herbert Brenon production, with Antonio Moreno, supported by Wallace Beery, Kathlyn Williams, Gareth Hughes, Adolphe Menjon and Robert Agnew.

"Stephen Steps Out."—starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., with Theodore Roberts, supported by Noah Beery, Harry Myers and Forrest Robinson.

"The Call of the Canyon"—a Zane Grey production, with Richard Dix and Lois Wilson, supported by Noah Beery, Robert Agnew, Ricardo Cortez and Alma Bennett.

"Around the World with the Spoonjacks"—a motion picture record of A. Y. Gowen's famous voyage around the world in a 98-foot motorboat.

"West of the Water Tower"—starring Glenn Hunter, with Ernest Torrence and May McAvoy, supported by George Fawcett and Zazu Pitts.

"William S. Hart in Wild Bill Hickok"—starring William S. Hart, supported by Ethel Grey Terry and featuring Bill Hart's Pinto pony.

"Flaming Barriers"—a George Melford production, with Jacqueline Logan, Antonio Moreno, Theodore Roberts, Walter Hiers and Sigrid Holmquist

"The Humming Bird"—starring Gloria Swanson.

"Every Day Love"—a William de Mille production, with Jack Holt and Nita Naldi, supported by Theodore Kosloff and Robert Edeson.

"The Heritage of the Desert"—a Zane Grey production, with Lois Wilson, Rod LaRogue and Noah Beery.

"Pied Piper Malone"—starring Thomas Meighan, by Booth Tarkington.

"My Man"—starring Pola Negri. A Herbert Brenon production, supported by Charles de Roche.

"When Knights Were Bold"—starring Glenn Hunter, by Charles Murkow, edited and titled by Ralph Spence.

"Triumph"—Cecil B. DeMille production, with Leatrice Joy and Red LaRocque, from The Saturday Evening Post story, by May Edington.

"The Stranger"—a Joseph Henabery production, with Richard Dix, Leatrice Joy and Lewis Stone.

"Argentine Love"—starring Gloria Swanson, by Vincente Blasco Ibanez, an Allan Dwan production.

"North of 36"—James Cruze's production, with Jack Holt, Ernest Torrence and Lila Lee.



The SELWYNS present
IRENE CASTLE HERSELF
Assisted by William Reardon
In a Glittering Revue of
DANCE—MUSIC—FASHIONS
With a brilliant company including "Duke" Yellman and his celebrated Orchestra.
AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 12TH
Management Southern Musical Bureau
Tickets on sale at Cable Piano Co., at $1.00, $2.00, $2.50 and Boxes $3.00 Plus War Tax.

The "Dog Star."

Strongheart, the wonder dog of the films, is having a great vacation while his pal and director, Laurence Trimble, is hard at work in the editing rooms on "The Love Master" for early fall release. The famous canine star is spending most of his time at the beach giving his five favorite sons and daughters lessons in swimming. Their mother, Lady Jule, looks on and bosses the job

"Ben Hur" and Others.

The most eloquent indication of real literature finding its way to the screen is the elaborate preparations under way for a year past for a production of "Ben Hur." Balzac has come to the screen in "Slave of Desire," a picturization of "The Magic Skin," while Eric von Stroheim's production of Frank Norris' "McTeague," under the title of "Greed," is interesting in that this has been called the most literary of all American novels.

"Jealous Fools."

Carl Miller has completed his work as a wealthy man about town in Tourneur's "Jealous Fools," in which he has some exceedingly dramatic scenes with Earle Williams and Jane Novak. Mr. Miller, as usual, meets his death in the picture, this time his auto skidding, a collision taking place, with the actor "dashed out" into "eternity." Mr. Miller has a rare collection of deaths in pictures. In Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris," he commits suicide, in another he is accidentally shot, in still another he is thrown from his horse and over a precipice and so on.

"Dust of Desire."

Norma Talmadge has been working both day and night in "Dust of Desire," her drama of the Algerian Sahara. This week she learned that as soon as she has finished her current picture she will start work on "Secrets," a new production of the crinoline period of American history.

Norma expects to finish "Dust of Desire" early in October. But with the plans already made for the beginning of work on her next picture, the Joseph M. Schenck star probably will not be able to have a vacation until the Christmas holidays.

"Triumph."

Leatrice Joy, who will play one of the principal parts in Cecil B. DeMill's next Paramount production, "Triumph," is on a short vacation in Honolulu, accompanied by her mother. Miss Joy recently completed one of the most important roles in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments."

"Romola."

Dorothy Gish fervently hopes that Mussolini will manage to keep Italy out of war until she finishes her work on "Romola," the inspiration production of George Eliot's famous novel which is to be made in Italy and in which she is to co-star with her sister, Lillian.

When Dorothy last saw Europe, the great war was on, and she had to doge zeppelin bombs in Paris and London and all the diversified showers of sharpnel, mustard gas and birdshot. Those were the days of "Hearts of the World," and Miss Gish is uttering devout thanks for the peaceful solution of the Italian-Grecian quarrel.

"Moving."

"Moving," an educational-cameo comedy, will have an especially funny appeal to those who patronize the moving man every fall, put in the winter regretting their choice of a new home, and the summer in huntfollowing fall, so they can regret it ing for a new one, moving again the the following winter, etc.

Elmo Lincoln in Mae Murray's "Fashion Row."

Elmo Lincoln has been added to the cast of Mae Murray's forthcoming Metro-Tiffany picture, "Fashion Row," now in the course of filming in Hollywood under the direction of Robert L. Leonard. The supporting cast also includes Earle Fox, Freeman Wood and Mathilde Brundage.

"Fashion Row" is a Robert Z. Leonard presentation through Metro, and is sponsored by Tiffany Productions, of which Mr. Leonard is director general and M. H. Hoffman general manager. It was written by Soda Cowan and Howard Higgins.

Frances Marion, who has been co-directing with Chester Franklin on the latest Norma Talmadge photoplay, "Dust of Desire," is preparing the script for Miss Talmadge's new picture, "Secrets."

Buster Keaton will complete the editing and cutting of his second feature length comedy, "Hospitality," this week. Natalie Talmadge Keaton and Buster Keaton, Jr., also appeared in the film which Jack Blystone directed.

Movie Notes.

Carmelita Gerraghty and Harry Mestayer, descendants of America's oldest theatrical family, are latest additions to the cast which is to interpret Gertrude Atherton's sensational story "Black Oxen" to the screen. This picture, which is being produced and directed by Frank Lloyd for First National, is to co-feature Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle.

Talmadge Notes.

Frank Borzage, who was recently signed by Producer Joseph M. Schenck to direct Norma Talmadge in her next film, "Secrets," has gone to Cleveland with his assistant, Bernard Dull, to view the stage production of "Secrets," which is now playing in the Ohio metropolis.

Walter Hiers is back at Hollywood after a personal appearance trip which took him across the country and back again in connection with his pictures, "Mr. Billings Spends His Dime" and "Sixty Cents An Hour." He has been cast in George Medford's next Paramount production "Flaming Barriers."

WANTED

50 PRETTY GIRLS
and
25 *Talented Young Men*
To Take Part in
THE GEORGIAN
"FROLICS of 1923"
To Be Staged at
LOEW'S GRAND THEATER
ENTIRE WEEK OCT. 29th
Secure Application Blanks at Theater

FARRAR--RACHMANINOFF--KREISLER



Nov. 30

The Artist Series
Wesley Memorial Auditorium
Management
Southern Musical Bureau
H. L. BRIDGES, Local Manager
1108 Healey Bldg. Phone WAl. 5718
Season Ticket assures the same seat for each concert.



Jan. 14

Season Ticket Seal
Begins Monday, Oct. 8, 9 A. M., at Cable Piano Company
And Continues Throughout the Week
Prices—Orchestra, $6.00; First Balcony, $4.50; Second Balcony, $3.00
GET ONE CONCERT FREE by Buying Season Tickets



Feb. 12

SOUTHEASTERN FAIR
TWO SPECIAL GRAND CONCERTS TODAY BY THE ROYAL SCOTCH HIGHLANDER BAND 2 to 5---7 to 10
MONDAY, OCTOBER 8---School Day---Children Admitted 15 Cents
Great Program Every Day This Week. Running, Trotting, Pacing and Eight Startling Hippodrome Acts Daily
Fireworks Every Night. Midway Attractions. Mammoth Tractor Exhibition. Big Auto Show
AGRICULTURAL---INDUSTRIAL---EDUCATIONAL
BIG DAYS, OCT. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

The Coming of Cousin Ann. By that charming writer of "The Shorn Lamb," "Mammy's White Folks" and the "Miss Minerva Books," Emma Speed Sampson.

While vacation days are nearly over—a few are still enjoying the autumn days in the mountains conversation about the days so pleasantly enjoyed is still being indulged in. Therefore this story is full of entertainment now and will be an inspiration for another vacation time.

"Would you enjoy a vacation trip to a friendly fertile land where hospitality is gospel and living is worth while?" Does this interest the reader? If so the invitation is extended for this year or the next to come to the blue grass country with Mrs. Sampson and forget yourself in the real pleasure of living, laughing and loving.

The first chapter is entitled "The Veterans of Ryeville"—a far away town which prides itself on having the same number of inhabitants—about three thousand—for the past fifty years. If you will make this trip next summer you may anticipate the pleasure of meeting Cousin Ann, Judith, Uncle Billy, Major Fitch, Peter Barnes, Colonel Crutcher and other charming men and women of this delightful location.

The story of Cousin Ann is full of quaint sayings, plenty of humor, lots of homey human nature and sparkling wit. In fact, like her other stories, "pride and pathos keep step with love and laughter." (Reilly & Lee Company, Chicago.)



FLORENCE BINGHAM LIVINGSTON.

The small town is the scene of Florence Bingham Livingston's new novel, "Under a Thousand Eyes," which tells the story of a girl who went back home after eight years in the outside world—and of her reaction to her childhood friends of the village. "Under a Thousand Eyes" is being discussed as a novel which gives a new angle on the small town.

MISS MINERVA BOOKS.

Mrs. Emma Speed Sampson for many years has added her quota of fun, wit and pleasure to the fiction readers who love humor and humorists.

No more fun has ever been found as in the Miss Minerva stories—the characters are all so original and quaint, so witty and funny, as to cause the reader to indulge in peals of laughter by way of recreation between the chapters.

For instance, there's William Green Hill, who made his debut in 1909. He is given up to be the most amusing boy ever characterized in fiction, and who, with his every-day chum, Wilkes Lincoln Booth, is ever ready for any sport or fun. And there's the Major, Aunt Minerva, all real homey sort of folks, who are just irresistible, as many readers have found out.

"Billy and the Major" was published after a rest period of nine years, and during which time William Green Hill continued to be just as popular and entertaining as of old.

Then Mrs. Sampson's readers in delight warmly welcomed "Miss Minerva's Baby," the story of which will have to be read to be appreciated. It is as entertaining as any story ever written to enterain. The author then staged on the banks of the Mississippi "Miss Minerva on the Old Plantation," which has proven that it is worthy to be placed on the same list with "Billy and the Major."

And now at the close of the long summer days and with the melancholy days just waiting for the forests and flowers to make the necessary preparation, here comes Cousin Ann! Congratulations to Mrs. Sampson and welcome to Cousin Ann! (Reilly & Lee, Chicago.)

SYLVIA OF THE STUBBLES.

Sylvia of the Stubbles. By Jewell Bothwell Tull, of whose story it is said: "It covers a patch of blue in the lowering clouds, which sends us about our daily tasks with a smile and a light heart."

This story is so fresh and inspiring, so full of happiness that it appeals to the heart. It is just the kind of a story to make readers happier and to make them also appreciate the kindness and the cleverness of the author.

Of course you have never visited the little village of Stubbles, for it is a far-away crossroads and is desolate and unattractive looking to the few people who pass by. But if you once meet Sylvia of the Little Gray House and are fortunate enough to win her sunny smile, instead of sympathizing with the inmates of Stubbles, you will feel that they are living in the Valley of Content.

The characters in this beautiful story are the style that it takes to fill the hearts of the readers with the milk of human kindness.

This is the authors first story and yet when she submitted it for publication there was no Ogre to greet her but the editor's smile and a kind word for her effort in giving happiness to others. Now and then we meet readers who have become satiated with fiction—it was just such a reader who said "Sylvia has won my heart and made me feel like all days were June days—blue and golden—and all nights flower-fragrant and moonlit. For this was what June "bursting with bloom and color, light and laughter—June athrill with joy and happiness held for Sylvia. (Reilly & Lee, Chicago."

FORTUNE'S FOOL.

Fortune's Fool. By Rafael Sabatini, who is called "The Modern Dumas," and the six books especially from his pen that have appealed to his readers have made him fully worthy of the name: "Scaramouche," "Captain Blood," "The Snare," "The Sea Hawk," "The Banner of the Bull" and "Fortune's Fool."

So if you have read, and that is to say enjoyed, the lurid lights of the French revolution, or the brilliant buccaneering days, or the many exciting adventures, etc., you will now give the warm hand of welcome to his last story—"Fortune's Fool."

Colonel Randall Holles, late of Cromwell's army, has a very interesting problem confronting him. He wants a commision with royalists and he has not been successful in his efforts along that line. He becomes so restless and impatient, with plenty of debts pushing him, that he feels reckless and forms a partnership with the Duke of Buckingham to abduct an actress whose name was among the most popular in the theatrical world.

This was the beginning of many exciting and thrilling incidents which ends with the old-time duel scene. In this connection Sabatini portrays in his wonderful style the story of Colonel Holles' fight to redeem himself as well as the appealing romance which ends in the same old way.

Sabatini was born in Jrsi, a diminutive city of the Italian marches, and it was here that he spent his boyhood, and it was here that he received the inspirations that have made his stories so full of life, of the centuries that have passed, as to make us feel as if we were living them over again.

He was educated in Switzerland and Portugal. All the English education he has was received from his mother, who was an Englishwoman. He, too, married an English girl and is a British subject now living in London. (Houghton, Mifflin—Company, Boston.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

On the Borderland. By F. Britten Austin. This book contains a collection of twelve tales—each one telling of something unbelievable and something that really did happen.

Just at the present time there are many writers of mystery stories who are very much interested in exploring the "dim borderland of the subconscious world." (Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.)

Fenceless Meadows. By Bill Adams, a man who went 'down to the sea in ships' and there 'saw the works of the Lord and His wonders in the deep!'"

This is another collection of interesting stories, and while not woven around the subconscious world, they are filled with many a thrill as the writer tells of his experience in following the sea until he became a shipwreck in body, and his love for the sea will follow him during all the days of his life.

Samuel Hopkins Adams says, "Who the Dickens is Bill Adams? Where did the man get that beautiful simplicity of style? If Conrad had written the tale it would have been more colorful, but I honestly believe it wouldn't have been any better."

Ben Adams was born in England, and while he is still in love with the sea on account of his health, he is spending his last days in the sunny clime of California. (Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.)

Of Clear Intent. By Henry C. Rowland, who is the author of "Duds," "Mile High" and other books that were full of interest. This is a story of an American girl full of the buoyancy of youth who runs away from home. The story is woven around her many experiences before and after her life becomes one of romantic adventures. (Harper & Bros.)

Contraband. By Clarence Budington Kelland, is filled with humor, plenty of thrills, as the author in his usual style plays up a combined "detective" and "star reporter." (Harper & Bros., New York.)

NEW BOOKS OF FICTION.

Fourteen Years a Sailor. By John Kenlon, chief of fire department of the city of New York, author of "Fires and Fire Fighters." This is a thrilling story of danger, courage and youthful adventuring by a man whose personal story reads like fiction.

The author of this interesting book was an Irish boy of thirteen brought up on the shores of Dundalk Bay, he took to sea travel, at first on small coasting vessels and the fourteen years following is the story of his life as a sailor.

There are a number of very interesting chapters, thrilling adventures, and he also tells why he deserted the sea for the great city of New York. (George H. Doran Company.)

Patuffa. The Story of an Artist. By Beatrice Harraden, who made so many admirers by being the author of "Ships That Pass In the Night," which was published some thirty years ago.

Books are being published on every subject, but there is one that always appeals to the individual—it is the story of the musical world where artists live their real lives.

Patuffa was a girl violinist possessing such a wonderful gift of music as to startle her old music master. To the young girl came all the opportunities so eagerly wished for by the musical temperament. Her art is golden and her heart is golden, so in selecting a career that placed her in contact with the highest and the lowest in the world she throws a golden influence over everyone whose life touches hers and with the characters, as with the readers, the charm of our young heroine's personality adds the golden thread to the story of love and life.

The author, who is a skilled artist, has woven a beautiful story around the musical temperament as it is seen and felt in the musical world. Music and musicians wield a charm in any land and the portrayal of this young violinist is not only attractive for the music lovers, but for all readers. (Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.)

The Bookman for October is another interesting number of a magazine that has become very popular with readers. The leading article by William McAfee is entitled "A Letter in Reply to a Young Gentleman of Yale University," "A Fountain, a Bottle, a Donkey's Ears" and some books—all in a long poem by Robert Frost is attractive, as in Hugh Walpole's "Mr. Poverty-Struck Book Collector"—we might also add that Samuel Roth, with a sketch by Herbert Roth, has written an article entitled "A Bookshop Night's Adventure," which in itself is entertainment enough for one evening. There are other well-known contributors of whom we will write later.

The World Traveler, which has become one of the most popular magazines—always to be found on the library table—describes and picturizes the beautiful state and country of California. This wonderful state, with all its scenic attractions in prose and pictures, is most elaborately displayed. There's "Omnibusing Up the California Bay," by Louis J. Stellman; "Home to Happy Land," by Ellis Parker Butler, with drawings by A. B. Walker; "The City of Ceaseless Change," by Annie Wilde. This, of course, refers to Los Angeles. "Yes, This Is Hollywood," by Anne Newcome, which we know will not be overlooked by the reader; "Seagulls and Salt Spray," this article having for its leading picture Cliff house and the famous Seal rocks; "Calling on California's 'Aunt Jane,'" by Katherine M. Warrington, which has to be read to get the real interest, for it is well written. There are also pictures of the national parks which always possess new beauty as well as many other pictures to delight the eye and articles to please the decided taste of the reader.

Poetry. A magazine of verse, edited by Harriet Monroe, has a table of contents filled with the beauty of song told in poems. Among the contributors to this issue are Helen Hoyt, whose "October Letter" and other love poems are filled with beauty. Robert Louis Burgess, Frances Shaw, Haniel Long, Florence Randall Livesay, Herbert S. Gorman, Glenway Westcott are among the contributors of verse in this issue.

EMORY ENROLLMENT SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Emory university's total enrollment for the year 1923 shows an increase of 15 per cent over the 1922 registration, according to final figures announced by Prof. J. G. Stipe, registrar of the university, at the close of registration Saturday for the fall term.

The total enrollment in all schools for 1923 is 1,691. On the same date last year the registration was 1,492. This increase of 199, or 15 per cent, university officials said, is remarkable in the face of the fact that limited dormitory facilities have made it necessary to turn away many prospective students. Building activities around the campus, however, have provided accommodations for many new men.

Registration this year by schools is as follows: Liberal Arts and school of business administration, 661; graduate school, 27; medical school, 223; law school, 58; theological school, 69; summer school, 383; extension classes, 70; total, 1,691. This figure does not include a total of approximately 160 students registered at the Emory university academy, at Oxford, Ga.

Some idea of the large increase in the student body may be gained from the fact that it has been necessary to divide the chapel attendants into three divisions. Heretofore all college and business students have attended chapel four days a week. This year the freshmen will attend on Tuesdays and Fridays; the sophomores, juniors and seniors on Thursdays and Saturdays, and the graduate and professional students on Wednesdays.

Eighteen tugs were required recently to nose the liner Majestic in her pier.

SUNDAY ORGAN RECITAL

City Organist Sheldon Arranges Special Program.

Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., widely known Atlanta city organist, has arranged an especially attractive program for the recital in the city auditorium at 3:30 this afternoon. No admission is charged and music lovers of the city are invited to attend regularly.

The fall and winter season each year is featured by the regular Sunday afternoon recitals by Mr. Sheldon and large crowds attend regularly. The recital today is the third of the fall season and the attendance has grown larger with each recital.

The program for this afternoon follows:

"Prelude" to Lohengrin (Wagner); "Contrasts" (J. Lewis Browne;) "La Paloma" (Spanish Serenade)—by request.

Arranged by Twitchell: "Song of Happiness" (Roland Diggle); "Andante" from Symphonie Pathetique, (Tschaikowsky); "Toccata in D" (Ralph Kinder).

BAPTIST MINISTERS TO MEET MONDAY

The Atlanta Baptist Ministers' conference will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist church. An interesting discussion of matters of interest to Baptists will form the feature of the conference.

"Local Conditions and Needs of Atlanta Baptists" will be the subject of an address by Dr. W. H. Major, pastor of Capitol Avenue Baptist church.

The Atlanta Baptist association will convene on October 16 and 17 at Capitol Avenue Baptist church, when plans for important work for the good of the denomination in Atlanta will be formulated.

Rev. W. H. Faust, pastor of Gordon Street Baptist church, is president of the association, and Rev. L. E. Cranford, pastor of Edgewood Baptist church, is secretary.

In ancient Egypt trained monkeys were used to help gather in fruit from trees.

Can Now Insure Against Appendicitis

London Firm Offers New Insurance Policy

Due to the enormous prevalence of appendicitis, a firm of insurance men have evolved a scheme whereby people can insure the appendix against the cost of its removal by operation. This removes any anxiety regarding the expense of an appendicitis operation but does not, of course, remove the worry or possible chance of loss of life.

A Treacherous Disease.

Appendicitis attacks at any moment even persons seemingly in good health. Usually, however, it is preceded by so-called stomach trouble, constipation or similar disturbances. Often when there is a warning feeling of uneasiness in the abdomen, appendicitis can be guarded against in the same manner in which one guards against the spread of throat infection, because that is just what appendicitis is—an infection in the intestines spreading to the appendix. When one has sore throat, one can often prevent further trouble by using an antiseptic wash or gargle to fight the germs and a laxative to carry off the poisons from the body. The same procedure is necessary to fight the intestinal germs and guard against appendicitis. But instead of an antiseptic wash for the throat, an INTESTINAL antiseptic is necessary.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacili in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports from Physicians.

"I found Adlerika the best in my entire 37 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. P. (Name given on request.)

"I have found nothing in my 30 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Send for free book about Appendicitis. Adlerika Co., Dept. E5, St. Paul, Minn.—(Adv.)

KEWANEE



Classed with the enduring things

Progress and profit go hand in hand. It used to be that the heating boiler was the last thing thought of in the erection of a building. Now, it's the *first*. In other days, the owner never knew what boiler was being installed. Now he realizes the boiler is the heart of the building and the boiler determines whether the building is a success or failure from an operating standpoint.

It is this dawning intelligence that has vastly increased the sale of Kewanee Boilers and developed its plant from a modest factory to one with an output of millions a year. It is this attention to boilers that has put the Kewanee in the finest buildings in America, including scores of fine government buildings, great office buildings, churches, warehouses, hotels, big and little apartment houses, school houses and what not.

No building can be classed as successful which doesn't pay a profit and take good care of its tenants. A poor boiler which cracks or leaks in cold weather when it is needed most, will ruin the finest building in the world. And this fact is proved by the rapidly growing list of architects who specify Kewanee All-steel Firebox Boilers just as they specify the steel beams for construction.

Just remember that the enduring things are built of steel—great buildings, great steamships, great locomotives. And the Kewanee Boiler is built of the same material and with the same thoroughness and skill.

Write to The Old Man Behind the Boiler and ask him why the best buildings in this country are using his boiler.

KEWANEE BOILER COMPANY

KEWANEE, ILLINOIS

Steel Heating Boilers, Radiators, Tanks, Water Heating Garbage Burners

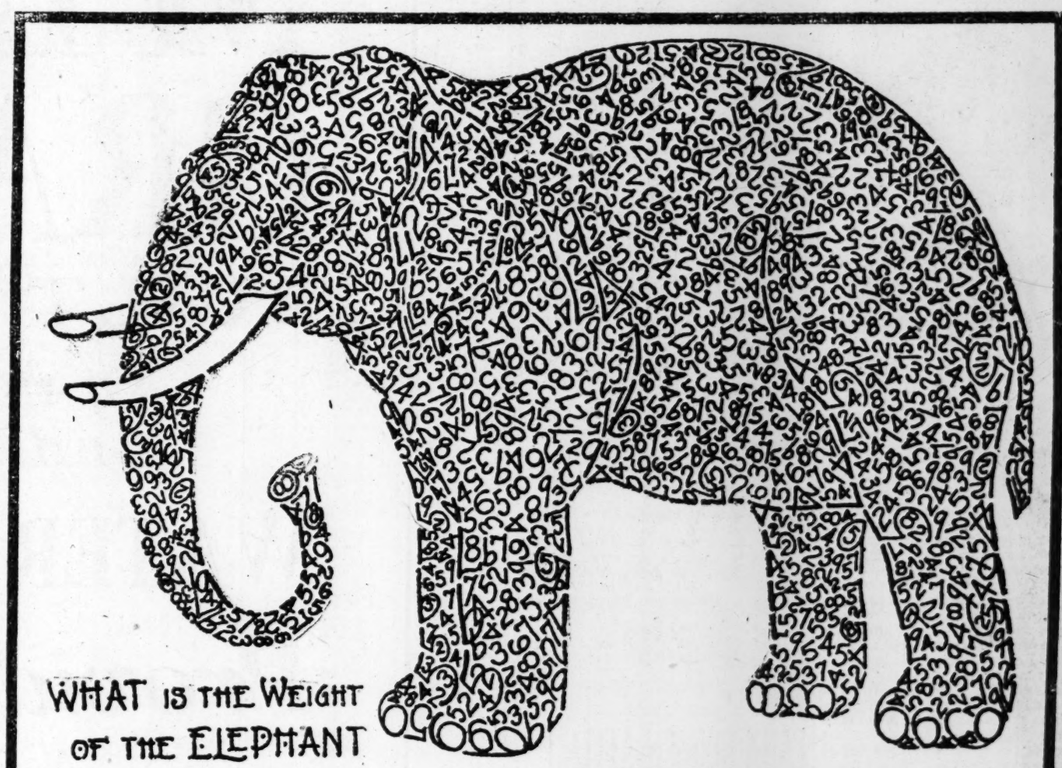
BRANCHES:

ATLANTA 1521 Candler Bldg.
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CINCINNATI P. O. Box 75
CLEVELAND 706 Rose Bldg.
COLUMBUS 808 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
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DENVER 514 Boston Bldg.
DES MOINES 318 Hubbell Bldg.
DETROIT 1772 Lafayette Boul.
EL PASO 226 Mesa Ave.
INDIANAPOLIS 809-10 Occidental Bldg.
KANSAS CITY 2014 Wyandotte St.
LOS ANGELES 429 E. Third St.
MEMPHIS 1812 Exchange Bldg.
MILWAUKEE 836 Mar. & Mfrs. Bldg.
MINNEAPOLIS 708 Builders Exchange Building
NEW YORK 47 W. 42nd St.
PHILADELPHIA 510 Real Estate Trust Bldg.
PITTSBURGH Empire Bldg.
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SALT LAKE CITY 204 Dooly Bldg.
SAN ANTONIO 506 Cahoodes Bldg.
SAN FRANCISCO 216 Pine St. Rm. 210-11
SEATTLE Central Bldg.
SPOKANE 244 Sprague Ave
TOLEDO 1121-23 Nicholas Bldg
TULSA Oxford Hotel

CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVES—Dominion Radiator and Boiler Co., Ltd.
Toronto, Ont., Montreal, Que., Winnipeg, Man., Hamilton, Ont., St. John, N. B., Calgary, Alta.

$2,775 IN CASH PRIZES You Can Win 1st Prize of $1,250

THE PROBLEM:— The problem is to find the sum total of the figures on the Elephant in the picture. There are no marks, lines or characters on the body of the elephant except figures. These figures range from 2 to 9, each one standing alone. There are no "ones" or "ciphers" in the animal. There are no groups of figures—that is, the figure "9" is the highest figure shown; there are no "23s," "42s," "89s" or like groups. If you find that a "2" and a "3" are written so closely together that they look like "23," it means that the "2" and "3" are to be added just as you would if they were an inch apart. The tops of the SIXES are curved, and the bottoms of the NINES are straight, or nearly so. There is no trick or illusion in the chart.



(Copyright, 1922, by J. R. Colburn)

100 BIG PRIZES

$2,775—Prize List—$2,775

Winning answers will receive prizes as follows:

	Table "A"	Table "B"	Table "C"
1st	$1,250.00	$500.00	$200.00
2nd	500.00	250.00	100.00
3rd	250.00	125.00	50.00
4th	100.00	50.00	25.00
5th	50.00	25.00	12.50
6th	50.00	25.00	12.50
7th	25.00	12.50	6.25
8th	20.00	10.00	5.00
9th	15.00	7.50	3.75
10th	15.00	7.50	3.75
11th to 15th	10.00	5.00	3.00
16th to 50th	9.00	4.50	2.50
51st to 100th	4.50	2.25	1.25

Explanation of Table Above

Table "A" If one 12-month subscription at $9.00 is sent.
Table "B" If one 6-month subscription at $4.50 is sent.
Table "C" If one 3-month subscription at $2.50 is sent.
NOTICE: Solution without remittance NOT ACCEPTED.

THE RULES

1. Anyone residing in Georgia, and bordering States, is eligible to enter this contest (except the employes of the Telegraph and their relatives) provided solution is accompanied by remittance of not less than $2.50.

2. A contestant may submit as many solutions as desired, provided a subscription for at least $2.50 is sent with each solution, but no contestant will be permitted to win more than one prize.

3. The prizes are offered for individual effort. Two or more people may co-operate in answering the puzzle, but only one prize will be given to any one household or group.

4. Three judges, entirely independent of and having no connection with the Telegraph will go over all answers submitted at the end of the contest and award the prizes. Each person entering this contest agrees that the decision of the judges will be final and conclusive, without question or argument.

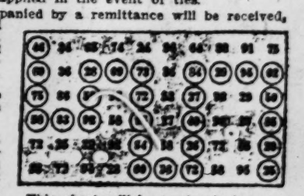
5. At the close of the contest we will publish not only the solution of the first prize winner, but the solution of all prize winners, giving their names and addresses.

6. The correct weight is the sum total of all the numerals on the Elephant. The answer having the correct, or nearest correct weight of the Elephant shown in the chart wins first prize. In case of ties as many prizes will be reserved as there are people tied before any prizes are awarded for a less correct solution, and a second puzzle, like the small chart shown below, except larger, will be presented for those tied to solve. The problem consists in drawing a continuous chain across the chart and back, encircling the figures so as to obtain the largest totals of figures in the circles. If necessary to eliminate further ties, the puzzle, with combinations slightly changed, will be presented as many as four more times after which should any ties exist, each tying contestant will receive the full amount of the prize tied for. This rule does not apply to the working of the elephant problem, and will only be applied in the event of ties.

7. No solution unaccompanied by a remittance will be received. No solution may be changed after it is once registered. No prizes will be distributed until contest is finally decided.

8. Extra copies of the elephant will be mailed upon request.

9. All solutions and subscriptions must be in our hands, or in the mails, and envelopes postmarked not later than October 27, 1923.



This chart will be used only in case there should be any ties.

QUALIFYING BLANK

J. T. WEBB, Puzzle Mgr., the Macon Daily Telegraph, Macon, Ga.

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LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Lucille Cobb, of the Carnegie Library

THE WORKS OF EDWARD MORGAN FORSTER

Probably no other English writer of today does just what Mr. Forster does. Sometimes years elapse between the publication of his books—he writes when and as he pleases. He is interested in the observation of life and the creation of beauty and cares nothing for "movements" of cliques. Rebecca West calls Mr. Forster's novels "wildly and tragically beautiful."

"Howard's End," published in 1910 by Putnam, and in 1921 by Knopf, is in many ways Mr. Forster's most finished and most successful novel. It is in this novel that our author recalls, most definitely, Henry James. Mr. Forster is a master of dialogue and character drawing. All of his characters have individuality.

R. Brimley Johnson writes of Mr. Forster: "There is something elusive about Mr. Forster which sets him apart from his contemporaries, lending a certain quiet distinction to his work. He certainly does not imitate Henry James, yet there is much—particularly in 'Howard's End'—that carries us back to that past master of reticences. We feel all the old reserve of power, the turn of phrase that dominates while it puzzles, the insight that penetrates without exposure, the smooth quiet suddenly breaking out into dramatic violence. Unlike the extreme realist, Henry James and Mr. Forster reveal the depths without lifting the veil. They do not undress their characters or obtrude their souls; here are no cuts or screams, no staring scars left by the surgeon's knife. They are not obviously bursting with self-expression; crawling among passions, 'to see the wheels go round;' solemn vivisectors of Man.

"Yet they know more, and unfold more, of mind and the emotions. Theirs are no vague platitudes of protest, but an assured vision. The strenuous self-analyst may, and frequently does, disturb our most cherished convictions. To provoke thought, to disturb complacency, is stimulating to the mind. It provides, as it were, a good start.

Clever Characterization.

"But inspiration—the will to good—derives from fact, not fumbling; from conclusions, not from investigators. The writer who may seem, perhaps, less at pains to 'speak truth and shame the devil,' will often reach far more deeply into the mainspring of human nature, and give us far more of the truth: simply because he has been through all the other is struggling so conscientiously to express, assimilated his experience, and applied it to his creative art."

"A Room with a View," first published in 1911, abounds in clever characterization. It is the story of the awakening of a young girl born into commonplace English surroundings. Italy transformed her from a typical tourist into a real human being, caring for the best things of life, the things that really matter. The amusing foibles of a group of uppermiddle class English folk are brought before our eyes.

"Where Angels Fear to Tread" was published by Knopf in 1920. The subject matter of this story is not unusual. A daughter of an English family unwisely marries a somewhat primitive Italian. Soon after she dies, and her family embark on a mission to rescue her baby son.

"The Longest Journey," published by Knopf in 1922, is concerned with the question "What is real and what is false in our civilization?" and the characters are all more or less symbolic of the ideas the author wishes to convey. In this book we meet characters of marked individuality and great interest.

Collection of Short Stories.

"The Celestial Omnibus," recently published in this country by Knopf, is a collection of six short stories. Many readers consider that Mr. Forster's chief claim to serious consideration rests on these tales. "The Celestial Omnibus," the story from which the book takes its title, is one of the most charming tales in the book. It tells the story of a little boy who had a return ticket on the Sunrise and Sunset Omnibus and was driven over a bridge of rainbows into the company of the immortals of the imagination and of how Mr. Bons, who had found Dante in vellum, met with disaster when he tried to take the journey. In all of these stories Mr. Forster's spirit of pagan wholesomeness asserts itself. One critic writes of this little book: "No one else nowadays is writing fiction in the least like these little tales and very few are writing any kind of fiction with so sure but so delicate a touch, so competently but so lightly and gracefully. Each of these brief stories is of a texture as insubstantial as thistledown and is as airily fantastic as the substance of a dream. But nevertheless it is as firmly realistic, as solidly planted on its feet, as convincing, as a piece of the baldest naturalism. And yet through it all Mr. Forster is merely having fun at the expense of stolid, middle-aged, beef-and-potato respectability. No professional writer can read the stories without cordial tribute to the skill with which he does it and the ordinary reader appreciative of fine quality in fiction will savor them with enjoyment."

"Every way," to quote again from Mr. Johnson, "Mr. Forster stands apart. Whether he has written so seldom because he has not over much to say, or from some excellent standard of art in his own mind, these few volumes are a great gift. They are distinguished, without blur or hesitancy, really original, and reveal great power in characterization and the reading of all within man. Theirs is the soul-romance, born of love for nature and things spiritual; miles away from melodrama and adventure, quite without vain imaginings of perfectability."

"Pharos and Pharillon," another of Mr. Forster's books recently published, is a series of historical sketches in which the author recreates some episodes in the life of Alexandria from earliest times to the present day. In Alexandria, according to John Middleton Murry, Mr. Forster found his spiritual home.

"Howard's End," "A Room With a View," "Where Angels Fear to Tread," "The Longest Journey," "The Celestial Omnibus," "Pharos and Pharillon."

COMPLEXION CLEARED AT THE SOURCE

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MANY FEATURE DAYS AT WASHINGTON FAIR

Sandersville, Ga., October 6.—(Special.)—Program for Washington county fair, which will be held here October 16 to 20, was announced today. It follows:

Tuesday, October 16—Opening day. All exhibits are expected to be in place for general inspection.

Wednesday, October 17—J. J. Brown, of state agricultural department, will be guest of honor and will speak of this and adjoining counties.

Thursday, October 18—Governor Walker will be guest of honor. Every Kiwanis club member in middle Georgia is invited to attend, besides the chamber of commerce from Augusta, Millen, Dublin, Warrenton, Augusta and other citizens will be in attendance to talk about putting on a greater program for land settlement in middle Georgia. Every county agent in Georgia is invited to inspect the dairy exhibit being put on by the Guernsey and Jersey breeders of this county. A big barbecue dinner will be served.

Friday, October 19—Special school day. N. B. Ballard, state school commissioner, is expected to attend and all school children throughout the county will be admitted free.

Saturday, October 20—Features for closing day.

CHARACTER ANALYSIS AT SCHOOL OF HEALTH

The Psychological Free School of Health will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in assembly room No. 2, Chamber of Commerce building. A musical program and demonstrations in instantaneous healing will feature the first period of the meeting.

Travis Milton Ramey, noted lecturer, teacher and character analyist, will give demonstrations in character analysis at sight, as the principal feature of the second period. Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside.

LAUNDRYMEN ATTEND ANNUAL CONVENTION

The majority of official representatives of ten large Atlanta laundries, constituting the Atlanta Laundry Owners' club, returned Saturday from the annual convention of the National Laundry Owners' association, held during the past week in Detroit, Mich. Those attending were outspoken in their praise of the benefits secured through the national convention, and the attendance was the largest in the history of that organization. Atlanta laundries represented at the meeting included Capital City Laundry company, Excelsior Laundry company, Gutnman Laundry company, May's laundry, Model laundry, New Method laundry, Piedmont laundry company, Service laundry, Trio Laundry company and Troy Laundry company.

The national organization has given much thought to the problem of improving the service of the laundry industry to the public through an increase in the working efficiency of laundry machinery, and a betterment of the personal efficiency of those employed in the laundries. The ideas secured at the meeting will be discussed at the next regular meeting of the Atlanta Laundry Owners' club Friday at a luncheon at the City club at 12:30 p. m.

Choose Nine Beauties As Pageant Leaders For Decatur Events

Bainbridge, October 4.—(Special.) Nine of the eleven militia districts in Decatur county will be represented in the coming centennial celebrations when the float parade and pageant is given during the home-coming week, October 17-24. Miss Betty Sue Lane will be "Miss Decatur;" Miss Martha Solana, "Miss Bainbridge;" Miss Vivian Miller, "Miss Attapulgus;" Miss Oscarine King, "Miss Brinson;" Miss Wille Mae Donalson, "Miss Cyrene;" Miss Clifford Brinson, "Miss Climax;" Miss Rachel Peabody, "Miss Diffie;" Miss Eloise Hoffman, "Miss Faceville;" Miss Catherine Griffin, "Miss Fowlstown;" Miss Ethel Hawkins, "Miss Recovery." Centennial week in Bainbridge is expected to be a record-breaking event.

Rehearsals for the victory and Indian dances, under contract by Miss Ruby Hopkins, of New York city, who has been engaged to train those taking part in the dances, are going on. No trouble so far has been experienced with the caste, which numbers 700.

CAN GERMANY BE SAVED?

* * * *

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Can Germany, the creation of Bismarck, be saved or will the great state which ten years ago practically dominated Europe, fly into a number of fragments? This is the question which must for the next few months outweigh all others, so far as Europe is concerned.

Today, as a consequence of having lost the Ruhr war, German conditions on a large scale reproduce those in Paris after the end of the unsuccessful defense which ushered in the Germans. But in France this was, outside of Paris, a united country with nine centuries of unity behind it and France was, fortunately for herself, in the hands of men who had both the courage and the resources to deal with anarchy. Moreover, while Paris had suffered cruelly from the siege, most of France was relatively untouched by the waste and misery of war.

Germany, having lost two wars, the one in the field and the other in the factory, and the mine finds herself in a far different situation. Moreover she has to confront a tradition, not of unity, but of incoherence, she is no more than the product of half a dozen considerable states welded together preserving proud and even defiant memories of their earlier independence and greatness.

The problem is, too, double. There is the question of the particularism of the various states, of Bavaria, Saxony, Baden, Wurtemburg and Prussia, there is also the question of class. For Germany is just as divided by occupation as politically. The struggle between the agrarians, who are conservatives and reactionaries and the vast industrial population, made up mainly of socialists and communists antedates the war and the peace and is, if anything more serious than that of the differences between various states.

Deflation Necessary.

If Germany is to be saved economically there must be a vast deflation, a restoration of sound currency and sane finance. But, as the British case has demonstrated, deflation carries with it an enormous problem of unemployment and places a tremendous burden of suffering upon the workers. With nearly a million and a half out of work in Britain now—and the number has been as high as two millions—it has required all the vast resources of Britain to meet the strain and even now the solution is to seek.

For many months literally millions of German workmen have been paid to remain idle. This was the salient detail of the insane policy of passive resistance. Now they can be paid no more and the question is not merely whether work can be found for them, but whether they will consent to work, if the opportunity arrives. To meet domestic financial conditions and to face the ultimate necessity of reparations payments the German workmen have to consent to a drastic reduction in the scale of living and in all human probability they will have to endure not merely low wages, but an absence of all wages in many cases.

There is then precisely the material that revolutions feed upon. While a few Germans have prospered and the German plant have been rather improved than injured by the Ruhr war, the whole middle class has been reduced to misery and, as in Russia, the intellectual elements have been well nigh annihilated. Let these classes are precisely the bulwark of any country against revolution and anarchy. It was the bourgeosie which saved France in 1871, as on many other occasions.

While the working classes are then subjected to every temptation and beaten upon by every incitation to resort to violence, there is among the upper classes, the old junkers, a clear perception that now is perhaps the last opportunity to seize the reins of government again. If out of the present chaos order can be restored by the republic, then monarchy is doomed and the German republic may survive as did the third French.

Thus among the masses and among the classes the seeds of violence have already been long planted. In the view of many competent observers two revolutions—not one—are brewing in Germany, one coming from the left and fomented by the communists, the other coming from the right and fomented by the old crowd, the military and nobiliay who made the world war and dominated Germany in all her period of greatness.

At the moment the particularism finds its most familiar expression in the Rhineland, where, under patronage, the conception of a Rhinelsh republic has long been taking form. Given the creation of an independent republic embracing the Rhineland and the Ruhr, the French problem of security is settled for an indefinite period, while France will naturally direct the economic life of this area and in possession of the coal and the machines find some small return on account of reparations.

Henceforth for many weeks and months the birth of Rhineland republic is at least one of the most likely of all possible events. But if it takes place Germany disappears automatically as a great power and the secession of the Rhine territories is bound to be followed by similar secessions in many other states.

The proclamation of a dictatorship by the Stresemann government is patently a supreme effort to meet the situation in the only way it can be met. But can the government depend upon any substantial aid from the right or from the left, from the masses or from the old masters? The fate of Germany turns upon the answer which will be made to this question in a time which cannot be very long at most.

In any event Germany is now very close to civil war, to two forms of civil war, the clash between the reactionaries and the radicals, between the white and the reds and the clash between the central government and the states which seek to save their own lives by secession. The salvation of Germany must depend upon the degree to which the sense of national unity dominates. That sense of unity saved France in the day of the French revolution, but in France there was even then a tradition of unity at least eight centuries old, whereas in Germany unity is a thing which has come about within the memory of men and women still alive. Hindenburg, for example, can remember as far back as the Austro-Prussian war of 1866, in which he fought, when the issue of the struggle was whether Austria or Prussia should control Germany, which was still no more than a geographical and ethnical expression.

If by any chance Germany dies distintegrate, however, it is manifest that the consequences will dominate all European history for many decades to come and thus the present hour is almost the most interesting since the opening days of the war itself, when it was still a matter of conjecture whether or not Germany would become undisputed master of the European continent.

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A Peach in the Apple Basket

They left the big basket unguarded for a few minutes in the orchard, and when they came back they found that a peach had managed to get inside with the apples, and that several of the apples were rapidly getting inside the peach. But that's the way peaches are—they turn up at the most unexpected moments, particularly the five-year-old variety.

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY

By Wallace Irwin
Illustrated by Ralph Barton



INCOGNITO

TO Editor who are oftenly wealthy enough to change his shirt but not his face.

Dearest Sir:—

Quite recently of yore, Hon. Frank Hondo, Japanese spy, arrived to my kitchen asking to borra my new leather shoes (patented) for a very swollen Social Accasion. When I loned him those polished footware he look very Firpo & say he could not get so much of his feet into that small interior. He say my shoes cannot have a fit for anybody & he would not take them for a Xmas Present. Do you love that?

"You should not kick a gift-horse in the teeth," I ollicute distinctually. "And what for are you desiring such Newport sandals all of a suddenly?"

"Do you not read Society Pages?" he require. "Then you must know that Miss Kiki-san, Japanese cho girl, will this day marry to Arthur Kickahajama at First Heathen Church. Admission free."

"Goshes!" I say that like Caesar when he was stabbed.

"You are not going for some reason?" he ask to know.

"For two (2) reasons I are not going," I benefit. "Following are those:

"1st—I are engaged to marry Miss Kiku-san on Jan. 1, if convenient.

"2nd— ,t time I agreed with Arthur Kickahajama on Leg of Nations he stroked me with popp bottle which bursted on my brain. If I went to that wedding maybe I would start a throw-back, which would be injurious."

"And yet I should appreciate to be at that marriage tie-up because I love my enemies most when they are going to be miserable."

"Be slightly cheerful, Togo," negotiate this Frank Hondo. "I shall tell you good way to go there & yet be somewhere else."

"You sound rather spritualistick," I dib. "Yet how could I go to a wedding and be absent?"

"Get yourself an Incognito," he snuggest.

"Are it a vaccum cleaner or a machine gun which you can mention by that hard name?" I ask to know.

"It are less expensive than such tools," he tell, "yet very stylish. You should not poke up your nose at Incognito. Are you too stick-up to wear same Incognito which Hon. Prince of Wales put on while travelling in Canada?"

"Oh joyful!" I holla. "If Hon. Prince of Wales would donate me 3rd button from 2nd hand vest when he finish playing golf near Canada—"

"Hushy!" say Hondo horsely. "Hon. Prince of Wales are not in Canada."

"You are talking garbage!" I narrate. "Did you not say, less than 2 minutes of yore, that Hon. Prince are in Canada?"

"Ah," he clabber. "But that are Incognito. Lord Renfrew are now horsebacking all over his ranch. When Lord Renfrew get uply in the morning he wash face & hands ezackly similar to Prince of Wales. He wear same hat, same smile, same universal popularity. Yet here are Lord Renfrew. And where are Prince of Wales?"

"I am awaiting reply." This from me.

"That are State Secret," axplain Hondo. "Such secrets are so dark & shady they are only known to a few, including Pathe & Goldwyn, Prim Minister McKenzy King, Montreal, Toronto & Vancouver Boards of Trade, Associated Press and that smallish minaurity of persons who read the morning papers. Otherwisely Lord Renfrew can go fishing and remain as unknown as Jess Willard."

"That are good way to know, by-golly!" I hoop delightly. "And how did this Prince of Wales get into Canada with such few people reckonizing him?"

"A great many Japanese gets into Canada without being reckonized," negotiate Hondo.

"I said they do!" This from me slangly. "But there are several Japanese and only one (1) Prince of Wales."

"WELL," Hondo sally 4th, "if you are sifficiently prominent it are easy to hide from sight. Incognito accomplish that. Did you not read in news-print how Lord Renfrew arrive to Montreal in boat? He was pratickally unknown. Nobody at dock to meet him axept Mayor of Montreal, Elks Silver Jubilee Band, 9 squads of airplanes, the Gov. Gen. of Canada and less than 200 Dominion Prize Beauties throwing rosebuds."

"It are nearly umpolite for Lord Renfrew to be so neglected," I peruse.

"Indeedly so. So lonesome it was that when Lord Renfrew walked off from ship he smoked cigars to keep tears back in his eyes. How different from Canada which he visited on last trip when people acted very democratick and call him Prince. Now everything are almost silent, axept for sireen whistles, fire-crackers and noise of several Mayors all making speeches to different tunes!"

"And yet Lord Renfrew like it quiet, do he not?" are next question for me.

"The Prince Excuse Me are charming simple yg. man," say Hondo.

"The Prince whiches? "I burst inside.

"Prince Excuuse Me," deliver Hondo. "That are the way he are now getting entitled in Canada. People start calling him Prince, then start to say Excuse Me while thinking of his other name, which they usually forget. Yet that Incognito get plenty of respect, you bet my bootware! Citizens of Canada are going to hospitals by 1000s with sore necks from trying to look somewhere else when Lord Renfrew go by in street car. Sometime it are great strain on heart & mussels. Maybe some youngly child, too uneducated to know lots, will observe this hansom yg. man purchassing sox in dept. store. 'O Momma, look-see!' holla youngly child, 'If that ain't the Prince of Wales!' Slap-slap! This by Momma with criss-cross expression. 'Shut you teeth, notty child!' snarrel Momma, 'That are not Prince of Wales. 'Then what is it?' howell child with sadly weeping. 'It are Lord Somebody'—say Momma, 'Oh, I forgot—let us go ask a Police who are sipposed to know everything.' And so onwards."

"Great Scottish!" I narrate passionly, "what are harder than for a Famus Man to get unknown?"

"For a Unknown Man to get Famus are slightly harder, he develop.

"Yes what is the I. D.?" I ask with cut voice. "If a human person change name & wear same face what do he get off from it? Sipposing Shylock Holmes, famus tracker, should go into strange detecting job without new whiskers? Maybe he would tell everybody his name was Samuel Gompers, but what then? Everybody would make sinnickle eye-wink & report, 'You are Shylock Holmes, the detective. We know because you look just like Hon. Wm. Gilette who make razors!' What of that, I ask to know?"

"Until your head becomes more boneless I cannot tell you annything,' rampage Hondo. "Did I not say that Incognito must be treated reverentially?"

"WOULD I be justas intoxicating with a changed label?" I require.

"Pussibly," say Hondo. "A rose with any other caption on it would smell just as sweet. If Hon. Prince of Wales should walk around with Henry B. Johnson printed on him, all people would love him just the samely. He got quality of heart & mind that extracts love out of all who pass. Populations adore him with or without title."

"Maybe I shall change my name," I think. "Maybe I shall call myself Curfew W. Waterhouse. Would persons forget to call me Togo then?"

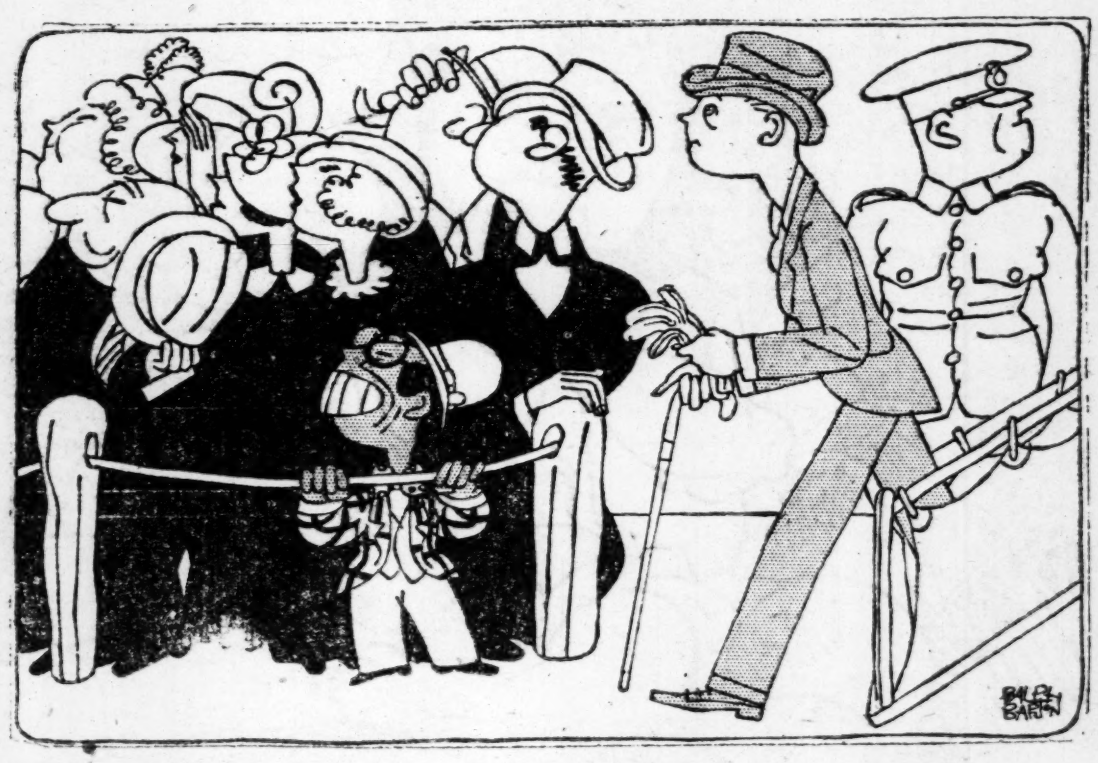
"O surely would, if you say Incognito to one and all," he gravitate.

"Goody!" I war-cry. "Then I shall go to wedding of Kiki-san and Arthur Kickahajama! I hope I shall be on time to wish them all sorts of bad luck. Tell me, Hondo—are you assured that Hon. Ush will treat me chivalry when I get to Church?"

"Yes indeedly!" narrate Hondo. "He would let you in with sweetly smiling & say, 'Here are your seat, Mr. Waterhouse.'"

"So good. So now I are safely

(Concluded on Page 22.)



Huge throng, gathered at the dock to ignore the Prince's arrival in Canada.

No Respecter Of Person

Blue Ribbon Fiction

by Maria Thompson Davies

Moonlight and a Daring Lothario Led Her Into a Desperate Situation, But a Case of Plain Sorghum Guided Her Safely Into One More Alluring.



"Certainly, officer, look us over well."

GIDEON WYCKLIFF is the kind of man who arrives in a perfectly innocent town and plants nice little discords in every bunch of women friends into which he glides. He never makes men jealous of him; consequently, they like him; make him one in all their high sign orders and introduce him everywhere. Women like him because he allows them to flaunt him for the purpose of making all their friends jealous, but keeps himself out of the mixups with an all-man toploftiness.

I intrigued him—or thought I did—right out of Clarissa May's hand, and I loved him for his gentleness in dragging himself from her clutch. Cliss is my best earthly friend. She has a mind like a Mexican dagger stuck in a silk stocking, and I think she knows that she is the best plus.

"Kate," she said to me, with one of her serene looks which always mean danger to me or one of our mutual enemies, "don't forget to remember that Gideon Wyckliff never scalped your best doll or swung your white kitten by its tail, as Billy Hughes or Tom Buchanan used to do. Be careful how you play with him. You're a whale of a highbrow and supersophisticated, but you're awfully simple in spots."

She then proceeded to point her eyebrows in front of the mirror in the dressing room of the golf club, where we had met from the ballroom for repairs.

"Well, he has resided in our midst long enough to win you—win you for a good friend, it seems, Cliss," I answered, partly in cattish vein. I live in loving concord with Cliss, but it's hard. She adventures broadly whenever and wherever she chooses, but cautions me.

"Perhaps," she answered, as she put a noncommittal dab of powder on her chin and deftly swirled it out. She knows exactly how to goad me into being insulting.

"You were seen frequenting a strange car with an entirely strange man last Thursday, about whom I have failed to ask or lecture you," I exploded.

"The man was strange to your informant, you mean," she corrected me, kindly. "Because, of course, Bess Condon told you. But every one who reads a paper in this town knows Timberlake Welles, if they have not had the honor of meeting him face to face."

"O!" I cried. "You mean the sheriff, who's catching bootleggers every other minute and turning their whisky into jail instead of drinking it up or selling it all, as the other catchers do? I look in every newspaper for what he does every morning. It's as good as the sportlights!"

"And his choice sport is putting the dishonest 'catchers'—you mean deputies—as well as the poor bootleggers in padlocked rooms in the jail and penitentiary. Nobody he arrests is safe."

"Where did he come from, anyway?" I asked, past my powder puff.

"He's the best known lawyer out in Goodletts, but he's the sheriff of the county because he believes law enforcement is the salvation of us all. He speaks of it in the same tone one uses for religion. He's a wonderful man."

"You always are the first to sight big game, Cliss," I said in real envy. "Don't spoil him until I see him in the wild state."

"How and where did he discover you?"

"Somebody has been bootlegging into this club, and he officially asked me over the hedge, while I was practicing teeing out on the course, to come outside and tell on whoever it was. I came when commanded, got in his car, drove out the road far enough for Bess to meet me, and was most courteously returned to my bag of golf sticks—as an unprofitable vein."

"Couldn't you even tell him enough to amuse him?"

"No! If I had known anything definite I'm afraid I would have given it to him; as I say, he's wonderful—really."

"Little hot Scotches do hop around this club rather unafraid, don't they? Gideon and Billy even discarded teacups for glasses last night. Gideon seems to go to Billy's head," I mused through a hairpin.

"That is one of the points in the calldown I am going to deliver while you stand patiently and take it. Something must be——"

JUST at this point Henrietta Wright ruffled herself in the door.

"Gideon Wyckliff asked me to tell you he is waiting for you at the side door with your car parked to the left of the entrance gate," she said to me as she began to assault her broad face with powder and a heavy hand.

"You are not motoring tonight?" Cliss half asked and half commanded, with a quick glance from which I fled before she caught me.

I tried my best to slip out of the club, but my morals were assaulted by one of my best friends on the steps of the side porch.

"Drinks—supposedly of sulphur water—at the pavilion at 12:45 tonight. Better get back," whispered Bess Condon. "Pirtle's got a half case of Scotch, but he's afraid to serve it in the club grounds. We're all going across the road to the public pavilion over the Sulphur Spring—nobody will be there at midnight. Do come."

"All right," I answered as I ran down the steps past her.

My heart was as light as my feet as I hurried out to where I saw Gideon beside my blue car. Two men were talking to him, and they moved away as they saw me coming. One was Pirtle, the steward of the club, and he touched his bare forehead as he passed me.

"Who was the man with Pirtle?" I asked as I settled into my seat back of my wheel and stepped on the gas. One of the most subtle weapons a man can use against a woman is to make her feel he thinks she can drive her own—nay, any—car better than he possibly could. Gideon Wyckliff is that sort, and, besides, he has no car of his own—he uses ours and us.

"That was the steward of the Capitol club, Gleaves. Nice chap! Let's take the Paradise Ridge road. I want to make love to you."

I didn't answer him, but turned Bluecar out towards Paradise Ridge, silvery dim in the moonlit distance. The scent of honey locusts and the tang of plowed fields beat against us as we rode with the south wind, on and up the hills, in a wilding exciting race to get away from—or to—love. I was not sure which, so I drove like mad.

The fact that woman enjoys a reputation for being an expert in love stuff is no proof she knows a thing about it really—she is probably an awful amateur kind of experimenter. My girl friends think a lot of men fall in love with me, but they don't. All men like me because I am really interested in what interests them and let them tell me about it.

A man can look just as devoted, and more so, if you sit with him off in the corner and let him whisper how he is going to do a man across the room in a business deal tomorrow as when he is giving you soft suitor sayings. Using such perfectly honest methods, a woman could parade a hundred suitors by reputation who were really just genuine friends whom she can heckle and persuade at will.

Still, sometimes I have suspected myself of being a freak. For it is the truth that I was, until lately, a husky young woman; I'm led to believe rather easy to look at; free, happy, and 21, and had never been kissed—except damply by Billy, Tom or the rest in puppy-love pets. I have never liked the idea, and I sidestepped the real thing. How was I to size up a real lover when I met him in the road?

THEN into my youngness Clarissa introduced Gideon Wyckliff. It was at the Capital club New Year's ball, and I danced part of every dance with him. Clarissa tantalized me with him for six weeks, and by the middle of May I was alone with him on the Paradise Ridge road, going like mad.

"Stop!" he finally ordered me, and laid his hand over mine on the wheel. "Let me look around over this ledge into Happy valley."

I ran Bluecar to the edge of the ledge and obediently stopped. Just below us I could see a few dimmed lights clustered around one bright arc light.

"Is that Newtonville?" Gideon asked me as he leaned forward and peered over the precipice.

"Yes. The lights look like stars in a pool of moonlight. That arc is at the railroad station. Shall we go on?"

I put my hand on the starter, but found it immediately engulfed by both of Gideon's. Up to that minute in my life I hadn't met fear, but with a pounding heart I looked in Gideon's face. Oh! I was frightened, and I didn't know why. Then Gideon smiled into my eyes with a blazing, blinding radiance which made my brain reel. I drew back, but he took me gently enough into his arms and kissed me in a way which I am sure few men are artistic enough to perfect. I suspect most good men and true of being awkward of arms and lips when the real woman—but I can't be sure—yet.

At any rate, out there on the edge of the world, Gideon Wyckliff initiated me into the mysteries of romantic dalliance with such high art

No Respecter of Person

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

Continued From Page 3

that no shocks troubled my green emotions. He carefully and skilfully led me up to a sort of mediaeval eighteenth century state of mind, in which a woman longs for picturesque sacrifices to prove her loyalty to her hero, and he anchored me there.

Then, with my head between his palms, he worshipfully asked me to break the law of my state and put myself in danger of the penitentiary for him and, in cases of disaster with him. My heart was filling my whole body with excited gallops, and my brain, I am now sure, had entirley swooned.

"Whatever you want of me is yours," I answered him in words suitable to a bewitched woman. He held me strongly and let my rattling heart take a breath against his, which it needed. I became liquid, ready for him to pour into any mold. As things came out, I am thankful for that half hour just for the sake of testing the values of others—but it had to end.

"At last I've found a woman with a sense of adventure that matches mine. We must have sprung from the loins of two old pirates who sank each other's smuggling galleys in mid-ocean. It's breath in my nostrils to beat the game." As he thus exulted he again brushed my mouth with eager lips.

"Tell me just what to do and I'll do it," I said with the same adventurous flare in my voice as was in his, but in plain rather than flowering words.

"Wonderful woman! This is the whole layout. From different people in different places up in the dark and bloody ground I have collected about a hundred gallons of the best whisky produced by that famous state in the last fifteen years, and right under the eye of the law itself have had it put up in half gallon molasses cans in a little canning factory which usually dallies with sorghum cane.

"FOR six months I have been skylarking around, placing it with choice friends and friends of friends. Good fun, you know! And it makes them listen when you talk selling coal and iron stocks to them. Old Colonel Stanley Cartwright sent me to Billy Hughes' father, your club president, and I've planted forty gallons around the club, along with a lot of Coal and Iron, preferred. Pirtle is to jingle the discreet keys and collect the cash. The Capital club, through Gleaves, has taken thirty gallons. It's really great sport, especially with you in it." As he spoke he tilted my chin and administered another narcotic pet on the northeast corner of my mouth.

"What'll we do if we get caught?" I asked right past the kiss in a rather small voice for a bold and adventurous law-breaker. From reading about some results obtained by Clarissa's Sheriff Timberlake I know how near the state prison loomed to Gideon's scheme, and my kiss-drugged mind would keep asserting itself against the adventure.

"Not a chance of being caught. Here's the plan. The night accommodation from Louisville passes Newtonville and stops there at the station near the crossroads grocery. It deliveres all freight, and tonight it puts off two crates of molasses cans, billed to the storekeeper, who is my man. About that time we arrive, and, if all is well, we'll take on the whisky half of the cans, while the rest, of real sorghum, go on his shelves right in full sight, as a blind. Repeat tomorrow and next night! Perfectly simple and exciting!"

"But the papers say a terror of a sherift has bootleg lookouts on all the roads into town," I found myself saying.

"Lookouts, yes; but they'll not be looking out for such a bootlegger as you. If they should stop you they'll be dazzled and let you go before they look under the seats and into the box of the car. You've got a deadly charm, and you'll use it. I know I can trust you for that, because you are so bewitching I want to sit right here with you in my arms and let all that perfectly nice whisky get away from me. Don't turn your face away from me." But I was releasing the brake and feeding the spark, so that I could not take time for petting.

"On our way," I said, tingling with the sport of running the blockade. But suddenly a picture of the state's prison rose in my mind. "Anyway, it's a handsome building," I answered myself, recklessly and out loud.

"What?" Gideon asked; but just then I cut a daring corner around a downgrade that took his breath completely.

It consumed only a few minutes, with my knowledge of the byways and hedges of Paradise Ridge, for us to slide down into the valley to the road, about a mile beyond the crossroads store.

"Stop in that cedar glade just before you get to the store," my knight directed in a low and thrilling tone of voice and manner. "I'll go down, and we'll bring the crate around the back way. Keep out of sight."

Being still in the mediaeval age state of mind, I did as he told me—partly. I let him get out and slip into the shadow of the dark cedars, but in a few minutes, regardless of the fact that I was a furtive law-breaker, I padded across the road, climbed a wall, and filled my arms full of gorgeous honey locust blossoms from two gnarly old trees which scratched my hands in vigorous protest at being robbed.

I HAD hardly got back to the car when I heard cautious footsteps under the trees and saw Gideon and another man carrying a large crate between them. They set it down on the off-side of Bluecar and rapidly packed cans from it into the bottom of the back of the car, shoving a lot into the box. Being a friendly soul, I had bought an unstylishly friendly car, so as to take on all I wanted in the way of friends at all times. And Bluecar absorbed many quarts of old Bourbon that night as I sat and watched. After they had fitted into place the last square can with its picture of sorghum tassel on its face I threw my locust boughs back over the lot.

"Good camouflage," laughed Gideon as he nodded a dismissal to the grocery man, lit a cigarette, swung himself in, and put his arm around me. "With such a comrade at arms—or, rather, within arms—as you, the world is ours. Let's go!"

We went like the wind. And then we were stopped! From the first moment I knew we had just as well drive right on out into the state's prison. Escape never entered my mind, and Gideon, in his hurry, failed to put it there.

We were coasting merrily down Melvin hill on the edge of town and Gideon was saying choice things with his lips against my ear, which made my heart race dangerously, when a car coming towards us suddenly turned itself across the road in front of us and one of the two men in it held up his hand.

I stopped, and, with an oath under his breath, but with no word to me, Gideon slid to the road. As he walked to the front of Bluecar he met one of the men from the racer in front of us.

"I'm sorry to trouble you, sir," said a nice, firm, smooth voice, and as he spoke the man took off his hat to me, "but I'm inspecting cars going into town tonight for contraband liquor. It'll only take a minute."

"Certainly, officer; look us over well," replid Gigeon, and I saw him glance up the road to where the owl interurban was coming at a slow speed upgrade. And, as if to get well out of the matter of the search, he walked to the track side of the road and lit a cigarette. And he did get out of the situation while the getting was good—to this day we don't know how, and I wish he would write to use from Shanghai and tell us how he managed to step aboard that flying car and disappear completely, forever. He must have some sort of wings—there are many patterns since Lucifer's day. The officer in the road didn't even attempt a shot, but just stood looking after him.

"My first complete get-away this season," he said as he turned slowly towards me after he had treated himself to a low whistle. "I'm sorry, madam, but you are left alone to tell the tale. Let's have it."

"The truth and the whole truth is that there is a crate full of cans packed under the locust blossoms, and my name is Katheryn Merritt, 816 Westlake avenue," I answered, pertly, but with breath that I seemed to be drawing from a tank in my chest from which I had not before pumped.

"Thank you," he said, as if I had done him a great personal favor; "and I will have to trouble you to come into my car while I put my deputy into yours to drive your load safely into—into custody."

"Do I go to jail with the cans?" I asked as I climbed swiftly down and started with him towards his car while the deputy climbed into mine.

He didn't answer, but helped me in and then swung in beside me.

"Am I arrested?" I asked.

"You are," he answered, and glanced down at me with a grave look that had real pity in it.

"Well, I feel safe from—from him, anyway," I said, with a sigh, as I settled myself down beside my captor, while my brain cleared and my heart began its usual pace.

"I can see how any woman would feel that way," he answered me, and between the sounds of his words I read just what he thought of Gideon Wyckliff's flight from me—and him.

"I prefer to be in the hands of the law rather than his," I said, with my teeth in a grit.

"I understand," he said as we turned off the road into the street that led to the public square, in which the jail was situated. Then he slowed down his car, looked me full in the face and said:

"Miss Merritt, I want you to realize just how serious your situation is, and I don't want you to talk about it to me or any one else until you have conferred with the lawyer you must employ immediately."

"HOW serious is it?" I asked, and I surprised myself that I was not in the least frightened. I had looked for a second into the face of a real, and what I now know was a justifiable, fear out of the lonely hillside with Gideon Wyckliff, and this quiet, courteous, steady-eyed man couldn't raise a ripple of terror in me after my deliverance from that.

"If you are proved guilty of what you seem to have been doing the penalty of the law is from six months to three years in the penitentiary. I had full particulars of this whole sorghum molasses scheme except that you woud be in it—and that's why I don't want you to talk—even to me." Then he looked at me with such compassion that I simply could not be frightened by him, and nothing I could do could keep me from enjoying myself.

"He said it was great sport and no danger—but he didn't know about you," I was beginning to say.

"Sport all right, with five thousand dollars if he pulled it off. He won in Memphis and St. Louis, but—"

"Is he a professional?" I gasped.

"He is—but let's not talk," admonished the officer; then sat silent and troubled of countenance.

"There'll be no magistrate awake before whom I could commit you at this hour of the night," he broke his stern silence to say. "I can send an officer home with you to keep you in sight until morning. I don't like to take you to the jail to detain you the rest of the night." Kindness fairly beaded his voice and eyes.

"I'd rather go to jail than to wake grandfather up to let in a policeman arresting me. You know grandfather," I hastened to say. "Grandfather is all the family I have, and I am his only kin. We are rather severe on each other, and if I have to bring this down on him tomorrow morning I know I had best not wake him in the middle of the night."

"Of course, to detain you at the jail is the regular procedure, and I have no authority to send you home. I'll make it as easy for you as I can."

"Could you lock me up and guard me yourself?" I asked, and as I spoke I was conscious of the fact that I had moved close to him as a child clings with fright.

"Why—er—yes, I suppose I could," he answered, and his keen eyes snapped and his lips almost unlashed a smile, but not quite.

"Then I'd love it—that is jail!" I exclaimed with delight at the certainty of being for the immediate present rescued from grandfather in his night cap and all other fear.

"No," he answered, and I saw his eyes and mouth go grave in a second, "you won't like jail—it's not for you—damn that—God, what am I going to do?" The fear I somehow seemed unable to feel showed in his voice.

"I don't mind just for tonight if

(Concluded on Page 24.)

The American Clubwoman

By SHAW DESMOND

The Average Clubwoman Joins Her Club, Not So Much "To Learn" as "To Have a Good Talk."

MY experiences of American clubwomen right across the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific would fill a book. The American clubwoman has no counterpart in Europe. She is a special creation.

The average clubwoman, I am convinced, joins her club not so much "to learn" as "to have a good talk." In a word, the club is a "club," not a lecture hall. And yet in every club one meets that tiny minority, the salt of the women's clubs, who really do want to know. They want to know from the European lecturer certain things. First, they want to learn something about Europe's literature. Then they want to know what Europe is thinking of America—especially of American "culture."

Of course the average clubwoman quite frankly enters the lecture hall hoping for some sensation. That statement will be resented by many who have never really sat down to think it out. It is, I believe, accurate.

She, the average, wants to see the lecturer. If he is a well-known writer, for example, she wants to see if he is young, ... and unmarried. She wants to look at the cut of his face and at at the cut of his clothes—the cut of his mind comes only third. And of course she spoils him!

That tiny minority of intellectuals are more critical. The English, or, for that matter, the Irish, lecturer who holds his women audiences cheaply is making an ugly mistake. I know several English lecturers who don't take their American women club audiences quite seriously. One of the most famous of these said to me in his own house in a London suburb quite recently: "My dear boy, the women's clubs are interesting—but they are sometimes a desert!"

That is nonsense. America's women's clubs, like England's half dozen women's clubs, have, of course, their "bald patches." But they have a humanity and a wish to please which makes up for many deficiencies. And in any women's club audience you like to name, you will always find some members at least as well able to weigh up the lecturer and his subject as any European of them all. And, anyhow, as is sometimes the case in England, one does not always have to use a hammer and chisel to drive "new ideas" into the heads of one's audience, which in America is always more "receptive."

THE average club audience sometimes spoil the lecturer from the outside, it is true. But they sometimes "hand him" the honest-to-goodness!

I remember a little time ago being asked to meet the members of a big woman's club near the Canadian border after my lecture upon "Marriage and Divorce." They asked me some questions as to my impressions of certain sides of American life, including "Babbitt." When I told them that Sinclair Lewis' "Babbitt" did represent a certain type of American, they were greatly offended, some of them denying point-plank that "Babbitt" ever had existence. (I remember my astonishment when I first met similar denial at the Women's University Club in Seattle.)

One portentous dame who, through her pince-nez, seemed to exercise a certain hypnotic influence over the rest of the table, and who certainly frightened me very considerably, said cuttingly: "Outsiders never seem to 'get' us Americans. The supperstition that Babbitt is a real man is on a level with that other European superstition that large numbers of American women with rich husbands do nothing but live on their husbands' money."

It was here that I put two questions to the lady in question: First, "What do you yourself, madam, do for a living?" and the second, "Show me three points in which Babbitt is not true to his particular type." As I guessed, the lady in question had a rich husband, she herself having no special work except acting as president of the club in which I spoke. My second guess was that she had not read Lewis' book. I was correct in both guesses.



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But, having asked these questions, I was surprised to find woman after woman quietly inserting her comment upon my impressions and challenging the contra-statements of their friends. It was a splendid example of the "splendid minority" of the woman's club—that minority which really matters, which refuses "to go with the crowd," and which, accordingly, often gets no chance to make itself felt.

The curiosity of some of my clubwomen friends was insatiable, but never offensive. Here is a list of questions actually asked me by clubwomen:

New York: "My father was Irish and my mother English, just like your own. Why don't I understand your lecture on 'Dunsany, Yeats and Shaw?" (I suppose the lady meant that the same ancestry must mean the same understanding!)

Salt Lake: "Do you believe in Mormonism?"

Chicago: "Don't you believe that if everybody understood Darwin we should have a sort of earthly paradise?" (This was asked me by a Jewess of forty, evidently a fervent Darwinian.)

Boston: "You say you don't like painted faces; look at me and tell me if you think my face is painted?" (This was from a clubwoman who is a journalist. My answer was "No," when my friend instantly tumbled me over by coming back: "Then you're wrong. I am painted.")

San Diego: "What is your wife like? Tell us all about her, please."

San Francisco: "Won't you come and lecture to us? We have only a little club. . . ."

THAT last question is interesting. It is one I have had in many women's clubs. It is from the lady—fortunately a rare type—who wants a lecture for nothing. I remember once in Los Angeles being approached by a clubwoman from another city who, with a friend, began by praising my lecture to the skies (we had just come out of the lecture hall of the woman's club where I had been speaking), and who asked a question in almost exactly the words of my San Francisco friend. After a further ten minutes of fulsome praise I ventured to refer to my manager, when instantly she flushed and her manner cooled, while her friend laughed, as I thought, in some glee at her discomfiture. She "thought," she said, "I would lecture for nothing."

I am bound to say that this type of meanness I found almost always among very rich women, a type again, fortunately, the exception, but the type is well known to many European lecturers.

Here I want to say something about "culture." A great many American clubwomen make the mistake of imagining that culture is something that has to do with clothes or speech or table manners, even with grammar. Some of them believe that culture is a special Europerquisite, with the result that while they will listen awesomely to the European lecturer, they will ignore the home article, even when the American is the better lecturer of the two.

Even at the risk of misunderstanding, I will venture to put my finger on what I regard as the greatest danger to the American clubwoman, and, of course, always allowing for the many exceptions. It is the danger of "superimposition."

It is the danger of believing that there is a "correct" way of walking and talking and eating, and even thinking; and that the European has the secret of it! And yet I would rather see what I have never yet seen, one of my American women friends eat with her knife and speak with her mouth full and walk any old way, than see the same woman wearing the shreds and tatters of so-called European "culture." Once more: all culture comes from the inside, not from the outside, and, personally, I prefer the manners of the American woman to almost any European.

It comes from the heart, if you like, not from the head. And because the average American clubwoman has heart to a degree denied most of her European sisters, she has in a very real sense the first and deepest element of culture. No culture ever comes to the individual other than by the road of original thought. If there be a drawback to the average American women's club, it is the tendency to stereotype. So far as the European lecturer destroys this tendency, he is worth hearing. Otherwise, he does not matter. He is but "sounding brass and tinkling cymbal" (I had nearly written "symbol," in which so many outside lecturers delight.)

The "heart-to-heart" clubwoman is sometimes the bane of the foreign lecturer.

This is the lady who insists upon giving him her confidence, usually with the introduction that "nobody understands her." I remember listening for the space of two hours—two mortal, or were they "immortal," hours, for they seemed to have no ending?—to a clubwoman in Pasadena, California, as she recited to me her "religious complications." To such women, the outside lecturer is a sort of father confessor, and, because such women are usually neurasthenic subjects really suffering, the lecturer who refused to listen would be a cad of the first water. "Learn to suffer fools gladly" was given me as a guide to the understanding of this side of some women's clubs by an English lecturer of distinction.

This type of clubwoman is fickle to a degree. Many times I have heard foreign lecturers bitterly complain of the fickleness of club audiences. "They always want a fresh face," said one of these men to me. But that is not quite true. It is only the "heart-to-heart" woman who is fickle, for "gush" always goes with fickleness.

THERE is however, another "heart-to-heart" type of clubwoman who has my sympathy. She is the type who has asked me to advise her on all sorts of things, from the books she should read to the husband she ought to marry. Here are three questions asked me by such women: "Do you think I ought to marry my present fiance, he is eighteen years older than I?" "Is Wells' 'Joan and Peter' a book I can give to my daughters to read?" "I think Bernard Shaw immoral in his views of marriage, but I admire him very much! What do you think?" (This last question left me paralyzed.)

The motto of some of the club presidents I have met seems to be "Dominate or be damned!" Others, again, rule with the iron hand in the velvet glove. The best club president I have met in America hails from Boston, with the second best on the other side of the continent nor far from Los Angeles. Everything turns on the president. If she be an "old fogey," with no literary tastes and a tendency to Comstockism, she can paralyze any thought in her club.

(Concluded on Page 22.)

Her Unwelcome Husband :: :: An

Realizing That She Stood Alone in a World of Enemies, Mrs. Caldecot Gathered Courage to "Face the Music" Herself

THEN she hardened. So that was what she was to be, a toy of men, to be gambled for, to be schemed for, to be forced into self-disposal because she would not be wooed. She had a sense of intolerable outrage. "Could Stephen be crazy?" she asked herself, "to think he could get me by a trick like that?" She read the letter again. Only now did the story seem true. Well, she supposed she must take it as such, and she supposed, too, she must face the consequences. Obviously, Geoffrey would threaten divorce. His case was clear, and even if she defended, which she could easily do, so much mud would be thrown at her that she could no longer live in England, while a little more mud wouldn't hurt Geoffrey. No, she must go through with it, pay for silence. And for Britford!

There was a knock at the door. "Please, ma'am," said Maud, "the messenger asks if there's a reply?"

"Didn't I say 'no'?"

"No, ma'am. You said, wait a minute. He's been her a quarter of an hour, ma'am. . . ."

"Here's the reply," said Mrs. Caldecot. She found an envelope and a sheet of paper, upon which she wrote, "Never let me see you again."

WHEN the reply had gone, she first felt very unhappy, for she had lost a friend, and she would not even have the eternal treasure of his ashes. That was over, and as she dressed she found herself taking unusual pains over the ordering of her hair. She put on her newest coat and skirt. The chivalric sense led her to decorate herself for the inevitable struggle. Since she was living in a mad world, she'd act up to its madness; she'd give it by her beauty and her charm, in conflict with all this villainy, the final touch of extravagance that would make it almost grotesque. She was ready just before ten, and told Maud not to bother about turning out her bedroom for which this was the appointed day, but to get dressed as soon as possible, as she expected a visitor. Then she sat down in the drawing-room where already burned a clear fire. She wanted to be normal in the midst of this madness, so she forced herself to read the Times. She read it even more thoroughly than usual, and dallied awhile over the personal column, where one item amused her: "Lady in blue, why were you not at X. P.? How could I harm you? Lancelot." "Poor little lady in blue," thought Mrs. Caldecot. "I do hope Lancelot won't hurt you. I suppose he will. They all do. Even the Galahads." When she had done with the paper she went to the piano and played, rather badly, the morst florid fragments of Liszt that she could find. She banged hard, and this did her good. When she tired, again she was unemployed, and she had to realize her preoccupation.

Why did Geoffrey not come? It was nearly eleven. He said he'd come in the morning. Oh, why didn't he come and make an end of this? She wanted an end of such agony mixing with despair. Suppose she couldn't give him as much as he wanted? And suppose he thought he could get more out of her? There was nobody in the world who'd lend her any money. Nobody she could ask. Stephen wouldn't; he wanted to get her into court, to drag her somehow into his arms. There was Bob, but the idea was abominable. To tell Bob a thing like that! To soil his memory of her with such a story! No, that would be laughable. "I must face it myself," thought Mrs. Caldecot, and as this came to her, as she realized that she stood alone in a world of enemies, she was invigorated. Yes, let him come, and come soon, to see how she would acquit herself. She would not give in. She'd not be the victim in a melodrama. She wouldn't give him a halfpenny. She'd dare him to do his worst, even if she had to pass the remainder of her life in an Italian village. Let him come and hear that afraid. But as the clock drew near he'd get nothing from her. She wasn't twelve, as the dragging morning went by, she passed through alternations of feeling, fear, revolt, misery, even remorse, during which she wept a little, though through it all ran her lust for contest, her desire to prove herself. She had to lunch at last. Whatever ment she'd forgotten. Oh, this was more than she could bear. But why didn't Geoffrey come? For a moment she wondered whether he lacked the courage to proceed with his crime. She was a bold and direct woman, and so it did not occur to her that Caldecot had said he would come in the morning, intending to come in the afternoon, so that a dozen hours of uncertainty and fear might soften her to his purpose. He mustn't meet Bob. But as she wondered what to do, she heard a ring. She rushed to the landing to catch Maud and tell her to tell anybody but Bob and Patricia . . . but it was too late. Maud must have been crossing the hall as the bell rang, and already Caldecot was laying his hat and stick upon the hall table.

"Oh," thought Mrs. Caldecot, "I must be quick." From the stairs she said, "Oh . . . it's you."

"Yes," said Geoffrey as he came up. "How are you?"

They faced each other for a moment in the drawing-room. Mrs. Caldecot was terrified by the man's expression; it was as usual, lowering and jaunty, and yet there mixed with it something uncertain, something beaten. She couldn't understand that, so she put it down to the effects of drink. Indeed, what a wreck he looked. But pity did not last long as she recalled the injury he had done her. So, in a cold voice, she said, "What do you want?"

HE seemed to shift a little, to smile in half-apology. Mrs. Caldecot did not know it, but there struggled in her husband a little shame. After all, he'd been to a public school and a university; he was a drunkard, a profligate, a blackmailer; he might have done murder or forgery . . . But he was a sportsman; he paid his losses when he bet; so far he had never cheated at cards. Now, he did not know how to begin. He'd done a thing that wasn't done, and this impeded him. So he tried to relieve his own embarrassment by a jaunty allusion to the events of the night. "Well, old girl," he said, "I guess you were rather surprised, weren't you? I suppose you know what it all means?"

"Yes. I've had a letter from Stephen. So tell me what you want, quick."

"Now don't get shirty. Haven't you got any sense of humor? It was rather a joke, really, wasn't it? Fancy you being compromised, Clarrie! Mind you, you've got the looks for it. I'm quite ready to acknowledge that, but the idea of your being compromised with old Stephen! Lord! I nearly laughed. Old Stephen, in pink pajamas, and all the strings working in his neck like those of an old hen. Oh, dear."

"Geoffrey," said Mrs. Caldecot. "This is not a joke. And you know it. It may be that Stephen is mad, but you aren't. You want money. That's what you've come for, isn't it? You've come for money."

Caldecot looked down awkwardly. "Well," he said, "no. Not exactly. I haven't exactly come for money. I've come . . . to stay."

"How much do you want to make an end of this?' asked Mrs. Caldecot, as if she had not heard, not understood. "You know how much I've got. Do you want to see my passbook again? You can have whatever there's there. You know that's all."

"My dear Clarrie," said Geoffrey, affecting seriousness, "how hot-tempered you are getting. Doesn't suit you, my dear; fine, big women like you ought to cultivate repose."

"How much," repeated Mrs. Caldecot, hysterically, going to the bureau. "Say what you want, and be quick. In a few minutes Bob and his wife are coming. They're just back from their honeymoon in Scotland. So say what you want and go."

"Dear, dear," said Caldecot, sardonically. "I'd quite forgotten that affair. Sorry. You have my sympathy. It must be awfully hard on you to see Rodbourne again, with his latest. I always feel sorry for yesterday when it runs up against today. But, there, get your mind off it. After all, I suppose it had to end. And look at the compensations you've got. You've lost Bobbie, but you've got me."

Mrs. Caldecot stood against the bureau, now not even searching for her passbook. She felt tortured, defiled. Yes, Geoffrey had always known where to hit her so that it hurt and didn't show. She did not then so much hate as loathe him; he was unclean. Saying these things, he was to her like a priest throwing back into the penitent's face the secrets of the confessional. "Won't you go?" she whispered. Then she had an instinct to wheedle him. "Don't be any more cruel to me than you need. Come back later. Come back at five. Don't be afraid, I can't run away."

"Oh," said Caldecot. "I see. You don't want me to meet them."

"Of course I don't want you to meet them. Can't you feel that it would be abominable?"

"Not at all," said the man. "What's the harm in it? Your friends are my friends. I made the girl's acquaintance last time I called on you, by the way. Nice girl. And I'm sure I'd get on awfully well with Bobbie. After all, he and I have proved that we have at least one taste in common."

Mrs. Caldecot went suddenly pale. "I've always known you wer a cad, Geoffrey, but in the old days you didn't advertise it. Now quick, let me get my check book; take what you want and go."

"No, no," said Caldecot, as he raised a protesting hand. "I'm not going, and don't let's start our new life with a quarrel. I'm not going. I'm staying. For good. Come on, smile a bit; your long-lost husband has returned to you to give you the position in society that you ought to have, and that no lonely woman can have."

"Go away."

"SORRY," said Caldecot, lighting a cigarette, "it can't be done. I'm going to turn over a new leaf. Oh, of course, I know that if I wanted to be nasty to you I could sweat out of you everything you've got, but I don't feel like it. Fact is, I feel inclined to let bygones be bygones. Let's hitch up again, we two, and see if we can make a job of it. Oh, I know what you are going to say: You think I'm going to hang about the house, drinking whiskies and sodas, and that I'll cost you a lot of money. Not at all. Clarrie, I'm getting on. Fifty-two. You're getting on, too, though you don't look it. So you see it's to your advantage as much as to mine." He sprawled back in his chair, holding out his feet toward the fire. "Fact is, I've got a hankering to settle down again. I've been racketty, yes, I know that, and so have you, old dear, by the way, but that doesn't prevent one from settling down." His tone grew confidential "And, you know, we'll do better than you think. You know this civil aviation stunt; well, I'm on the inside of a new venture, commercial airplanes. People say it'll never pay, but people used to think that about railway and the telegraph and the telephone. My crowd knows better. Clarrie, I'm going to strike it rich, and I don't want to leave you out."

Mrs. Caldecot was staring at him incredulously. She was reluctantly realizing that he spoke seriously, that after a life of dissipation and disgrace he was forcing himself upon her, as might a hawk, with blod-stained bill, seek in a storm the quivering shelter of a hen's wing. She forgot then the small, social complications promised by Caldecot's visit. She forgot everything except her terror, because she knew what lay behind the demand; she realized that if she did not give in she would be taken into the divorce court. And then? Britford the schemer? or Caldecot the bully? Or laudanum? She was too vital to say "laudanum." One or the other it must be, and in that moment she wanted to fight them both.

"Come on," said Caldecot, "don't look so sulky. After all, what am I suggesting? Instead of getting money out of you just to loaf about, I tell you I'm going in for honest work. What more do you want? That's what you always wanted me to do. You've got it; so look pleasant. And, mind you, it won't be all work and no play. As soon as I've

Absorbing Novel

By W. L. GEORGE

made good, people will start smiling on the nice side of their faces. You've seen that happen before. So don't you worry. Within six months we'll be giving nice little dinners, and having no end of a good time. Besides, we had one great misfortune which can now be repaired. After all, you're only thirty-eight. Wait till you tiptoe upstairs to kiss our little toddlers good-night."

MRS. CALDECOT found herself moving away from him along the edge of the bureau. She was wondering whether she could run away somewhere, jump out of the window, kill herself, anything. So they stayed for a moment, the man smiling in that queer way, half-savage, half-uncertain, the pallid woman inperceptibly sliding toward the wall. At last Caldecot determined to make an end of this scene. "Now, that'll do," he said, with sudden sharpness. "I mean what I say. You know I'm the sort of man who does. I'm going to stay, and you're going to be once more my wife, before everybody, in the ordinary way. Understand? And if you don't come through . . ."

"Yes," whispered Mrs. Caldecot, shrinking from the threat.

"If you don't come through, I'll serve writs upon the lot of you, and you're going through the divorce court, my beauty."

"Well, take me through," shouted Mrs. Caldecot, suddenly, "I don't care. Stephen thinks I'll marry him after, but I won't. Do your worst, both of you, I don't care. Sue for divorce if you like. You've gone too far, and I defy you."

"Do you, darling?" said Caldecot. "Do you really think that I want you to marry Britford? Not at all. I want you to marry me again. But who was talking of Britford?" In a velvety tone he added, "I don't say I wouldn't bring in Britford; the more corespondents the merrier."

"What do you mean?" asked Mrs. Caldecot, feebly.

"I mean that I wasn't thinking of Britford only. There's Rodbourne. You'd have two corespondents, my dear." Mrs. Caldecot started forward.

"Oh, Geoffrey, you wouldn't do that. You wouldn't need to. For God's sake, don't do that. If you want to get free from me, you've got the case against Stephen. You don't need Bob."

"The more corespondents the merrier."

"Oh, don't you see that if you do that . . . Bob's only just married Patricia. She's done you no harm, and you don't need him. Oh, do what you like to me, but let her alone. You'll kill the girl."

Caldecot paused to light another cigarette from his stump. "Can't help that. You know one can't make omelets without breaking eggs."

At that moment Mrs. Caldecot heard the bell ring. They'd come, and at such a moment. The combination of fears broke down her resolution. She tried to be reasonable. "Don't be silly, Geoffrey. We shouldn't have much to live on."

"Oh," said the man, airily. "You'll have enough for me to live on."

Mrs. Caldecot gave two rapid gulps. Then, in a low voice, said: "All right. I give in. But please go away just for an hour. Oh, for heavens sake, don't sit there when I've given in.. I beg you to make it easy for me." She went to him as if to seize him by the arm, then hesitated. "I'll do anything you like. I'll say what you like. Just tell me what you want, and I'll do anything in the world; only don't do it like this. Don't force yourself upon me so suddenly, before the world, before those two. Oh, Geoff, do be sensible. Let me tell people that I've heard from you from abroad and that you're coming back. I'm going crazy. Let me prepare things. Oh, I beg you, Geoffrey, go away. Don't insist on meetnig those two now."



. . . From the stairs she said, "Oh . . . it's you." "Yes," said Geoffrey as he came up. How are you?"

CALDECOT'S face was quite determined. "Don't be a fool. I've told you before; the woman knows me."

"Yes, but he doesn't. Geoffrey, I beg you grant me this first favor and it'll be the last."

"No," said Caldecot. "And let's be clear about one thing: I'm going to begin as I intend to finish. To be boss."

"All right," cried Mrs. Caldecot, her voice rising. "If you won't go, then you meet them alone." She rushed to the door, slammed it behind her; he heard her run up the stairs.

Caldecot did not get out of his chair until Maud admitted Patricia. Then he came forward with a pleasant smile. Dash it all, she was a pretty woman. She'd improved since July. She was a little shy of him. "Oh, how do you do? I didn't know . . ."

"You didn't know I was back?" I had to go abroad again after I had the pleasure of making your acquaintance. But this time I've come back for a long spell."

"Oh, how nice," said Patricia, as she sat down. I suppose your wife's very pleased."

"Oh, very. It's been rather hard on her, you know, my having to be abroad such a lot of late years. But though. It's business, Mrs. Rodbourne. But by the way, hasn't your husband come with you?"

"Yes," said Patricia, with a smile that made her exquisite, "but he's downstairs talking to the taxi driver."

"Oh? he's having a little disturbance?"

"No," said Patricia, laughing, "but on the way up we bought a puppy. He's in the taxi in a basket, and he squawks all the time unless you talk to him. So Bob's explaining that to the taxi driver and introducing them."

Caldecot laughed. "You have a kind heart, Mrs. Rodbourne. I like dogs myself. You must let me have a look at this one by and bye."

"I love dogs," said Patricia. "And since we're giving up the flat and hope we've got a house, I feel I must have a dog. He's such a darling."

For a minute or two they talked of Scotland, where Patricia had spent her honeymoon. Just as the conversation began to flag a little, Rodbourne came in. He must almost at once have recognized Caldecot, for he paused at the door. They had never met before, but the man had been described to him, and nobody else could look quite like that. It was Patricia who settled the difficulty.

"Oh, Bob, I don't think you've met Mr. Caldecot. He's just come back from abroad."

"How do you do," said Rodbourne, coming forward. His fair face was handsome enough to convey none of his emotion. They shook hands.

"Mr. Caldecot tells me that he's aviation business takes one to all sorts of strange places."

"Oh, you fly," said Patricia, woman enough to follow the man's subject.

"Yes, a little. Only for pleasure. come back for good," said Patricia. "Isn't it nice for Mrs. Caldecot?"

"Very," said Rodbourne.

"YES," said Caldecot, leaning against the mantelpiece with beautiful negligence, "at last I've got good prospects enough in England, and though seeing the world's very nice, after all, there's no place like home. Don't you think so?" he said, addressing Rodbourne. "But of course you would," he added, archly, "in your present condition."

"Oh, don't chaff us," said Patricia, with animation. "After all, it isn't our fault that we're just married."

"Of course not," said Caldecot, "and besides, it'll soon wear off."

For a few minutes the conversation went brightly between Caldecot and Patricia. Rodbourne said very little. He was civil, not finding it convenient to be anything else, but all the time he watched Caldecot. He thought how horrible, but still could understand the fascination the man had had; there was still something dashing about him, something elegant. And he had a turn of phrase, which, without wit, sounded like humor. Now Patricia was talking of Mrs. Caldecot.

"I do hope she's coming down," she said. "You don't know how fond of her we are; aren't we Bob? You don't know what a friend she's been to us, Mr. Caldecot, while you've been away. Bob was so awfully lonely, and she's been the best of friends to him."

"I'm sure she has," said Caldecot, cordially. "Clarrie's a brick."

"She is," said Patricia, intensely. "And she helped Bob an awful lot with his constituency. I don't know what he would have done without her . . . until I came. But where is she? You see, we can't wait very long on account of the puppy. I'm so sorry; we wanted to stay a long time. But I had to have the little dog . . ."

"I can't think what my wife's do-

(Continued on Page 26.)

Treasure House Is Thrown Open to

Valuable Collection of Naegele, Nucleus of Art Centre—Objects Prove Ancients Were Master-Artists.

NECKLACES from ancient Persia, dating from the time when Zarathustra walked the earth and rivaling in workmanship and exquisite fabric the products of the famous Dutch silversmiths of the seventeenth century; vases taken from the ruins of the mighty cities of the Euphrates valley, and that once adorned the terraces of the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, one of the world's seven wonders; unguentariums that were part of the boudoir and toilette of the ladies of



Small statue found in tomb of Egyptian Pharao, probably of greater age than any object found in the sepulchre of King Tut-Ank-Amon. In front of the statue there is a set of beads, ornate with amulets, charms and scapulas.

Caesar's time; small mummies taken from the pyramid sepulchres in the Nile valley, all of these things hundreds, yes even thousands of years old, form part of the collection which Charles Frederick Naegele, internationally famous portrait painter, has brought home in his mountain studio near Marietta.

The collection is to be a nucleus for a museum, where the people of Atlanta may compare present day methods of manufacture with the artistic products of the days when civilization and modern processes were unheard of.

Here is a little vase from ancient Assyria. Its texture is of the most exquisite delicately modeled glass. Graceful with a touch of beauty and elegance. It is probably ten thousand years old. It stood in the window of some Assyrian villa long before Moses brought the children of Israel out of Egypt. And there is another small jug, its place was in the tomb of some Phoenician prince. It contained fragrant spices and perfumes. Its age is also from seven to eight thousand years. It stood in that tomb long before the Roman empire was founded, even before the Eternal City herself had been built, while thick unpenetrable forest still covered Europe and bears and auerochs roamed the wilderness now known as Paris.

THE age of the tiny vases and unguentariums is determined by the amount of iridescence that had taken place in the glass. Experts judge by the iridescence of window panes in the old cathedrals of Europe. There are churches in Holland and Belgium, notably at Gouda, Haarlem, Ghent and Bruges, where the window panes show the slightest beginning of iridescence.

After seven or eight hundred years the first colorful glow makes its appearance in glass, slowly extending its area of the most magnificent subdued glows as years and centuries roll by.

The vases and pottery of Mr. Naegele show thick layers of iridescence. A mere touch of the fingers will often chip off some bright flake of dark violet. The intensive and far advanced process of becoming iridescent has made experts and antiquarians establish the age of these small table adornments of the ancients at ten thousand years.

An unguentarium brought from the ruins of the Forum Romanum consists of two horn-shaped phials fastened together with fine texture. There is no base to stand on, and it is believed that the Romans had some way of hanging the unguentarium in front of the dressing table. In the one phial was the red carmine color for the lips and in the other the black for the eyebrows and lashes. The toilet article is an objet d'art. It glows with the soft hues of changing purple and violet. Its frame, although fragile and tender, has a touch of delicate workmanship. Next to it stands a mirror of polished brass, now green from the corrosion of three thousand years.

Who knows what alluring, dark-eyed, Roman demoiselle, heart aflame with romance and love, stood in front of this mirror for a last glance before going to the gigantic garden feasts of Caesar Augustus, where in the recesses of palm groves she was to keep a tryst with some handsome centurion about to leave for the foreign wars? Who can tell what loving hands placed the delicate little vases, filled with perfume of a fragrance and aroma not known in modern times, in the chilly marble tomb of the Assyrian prince?

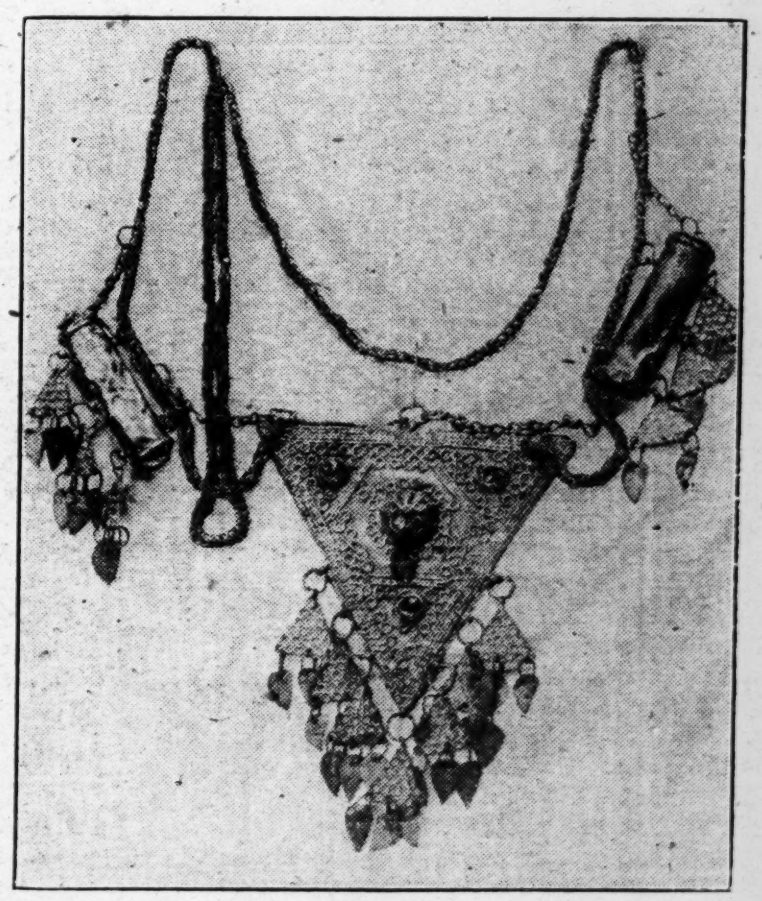
BUT, above all, what process did the ancients have to model this glass? For it is plain that none of the objects were moulded. The handles on some of the alabastrums also show that the handles were put on as if they were flaccid and limp when put in place.

Mr. Naegele's collection contains a variety of treasures as varied as the countries of the world. On a cupboard filled with Egyptian and Babylonian treasurers stands a plate of Japanese cloisonne, considered among the oldest in existence. The myriad of figures, flowers and intricate designs are inlaid with gold. Marvelous minute detail work, that would even baffle the modern porcelain makers of Dresden and Sevres. While the suggestion of Gouda and Delft in the blue and red of the dazzling designs show the Japanese of the time of Christ to have been master artists, who were experts not only in the forging of deadly keen swords and armored breast plates, but also in the arts of peace.

In one corner of the glass treasure chest stands a flower pot of unique design. It is a Janus head, brought to America from the ruins of the Acropolis in Athens, from the vicinity where the country house of Plato stood. The possibility exists that the flower pot once stood in the great philosopher's own house and that if it could speak it might unfold a wonderful tale of the dialogues and the monologues of Socrates as he sat facing his friend Plato whenever he could escape the fury of his wife Xantippe, who considered her husband and his philosophy nothing less than a nuisance.

During which great upheaval did this flower pot become buried in the soil of Hellas? Was it buried with other treasures when Alexander came with his hordes of Macedonian hoplites, or when Pompey came five hundred years after, or again when the Turks flooded out of their Asiatic steppes and overran the ancient civilization fourteen centuries after Pompey?

One figure of great interest, and an exact duplicate of the one found in the timb of Pharaoh, Tut-Ank-Amon, is a small statue, known as an Ushabti. Forty centuries ago it was placed in the tomb of an Egyptian prince. On its back are inscriptions from the Book of the Dead, containing not only mystical phrases that for long baffled Egyptologists, but the book of



Persian necklace of great value in Mr. Naegele's collection. The breast plate is of beaten silver inlaid with precious jewels. The tiny round silver boxes were used by the young ladies of seven thousand years ago to carry their lipstick and rouge and also the billets doux they received from gallant knights.

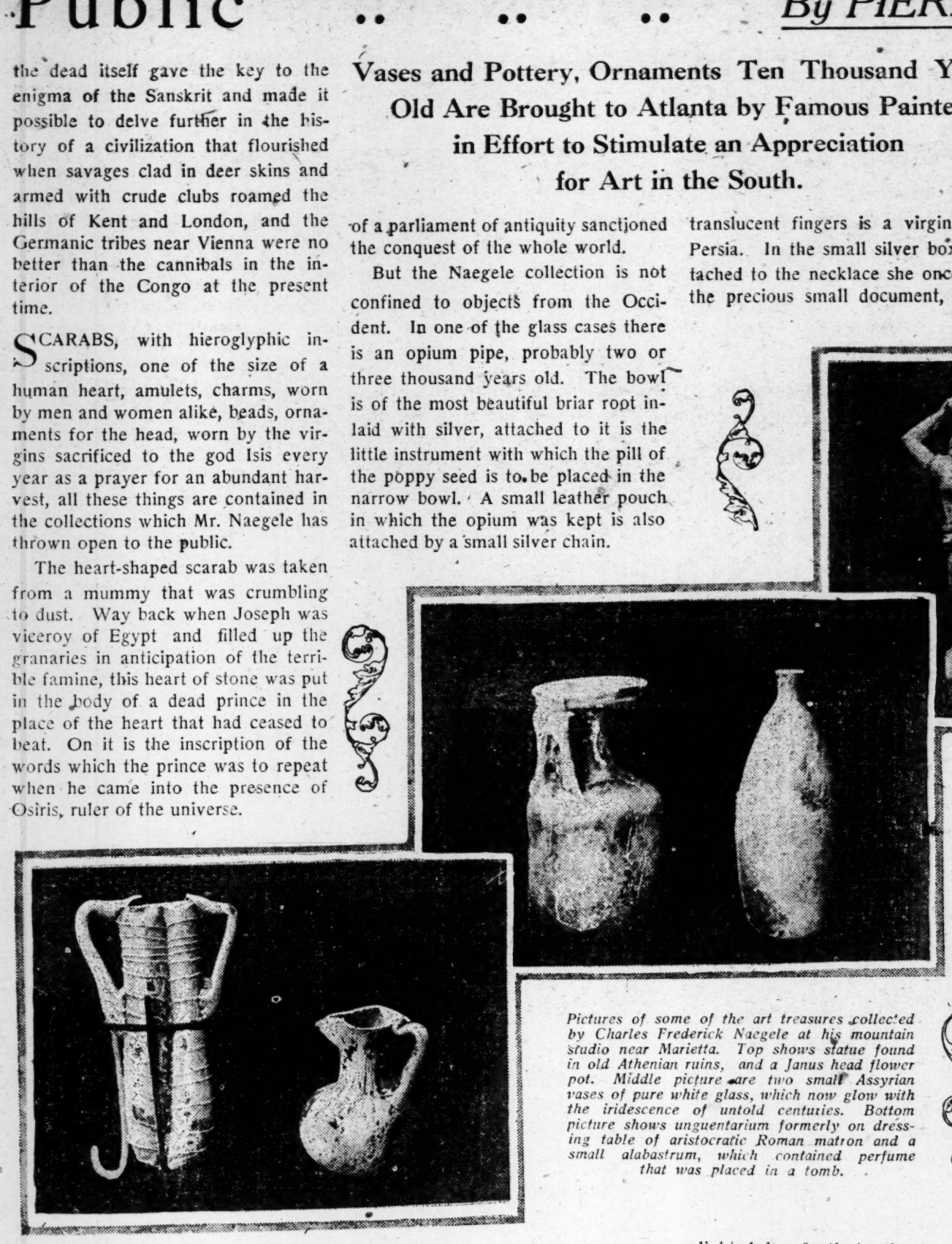
Public :: :: :: By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Vases and Pottery, Ornaments Ten Thousand Years Old Are Brought to Atlanta by Famous Painter in Effort to Stimulate an Appreciation for Art in the South.

the dead itself gave the key to the enigma of the Sanskrit and made it possible to delve further in the history of a civilization that flourished when savages clad in deer skins and armed with crude clubs roamed the hills of Kent and London, and the Germanic tribes near Vienna were no better than the cannibals in the interior of the Congo at the present time.

SCARABS, with hieroglyphic inscriptions, one of the size of a human heart, amulets, charms, worn by men and women alike, beads, ornaments for the head, worn by the virgins sacrificed to the god Isis every year as a prayer for an abundant harvest, all these things are contained in the collections which Mr. Naegele has thrown open to the public.

The heart-shaped scarab was taken from a mummy that was crumbling to dust. Way back when Joseph was viceroy of Egypt and filled up the granaries in anticipation of the terrible famine, this heart of stone was put in the body of a dead prince in the place of the heart that had ceased to beat. On it is the inscription of the words which the prince was to repeat when he came into the presence of Osiris, ruler of the universe.



Pictures of some of the art treasures collected by Charles Frederick Naegele at his mountain studio near Marietta. Top shows statue found in old Athenian ruins, and a Janus head flower pot. Middle picture are two small Assyrian vases of pure white glass, which now glow with the iridescence of untold centuries. Bottom picture shows unguentarium formerly on dressing table of aristocratic Roman matron and a small alabastrum, which contained perfume that was placed in a tomb.

There is evidence in the Bible that the ancient Hebrews knew of the use of the scarabs or stone hearts. In Ezekiel the prophet scorns the heathen ritual and says: "And I will give them one heart, and I will put a new spirit within you; and I will take the stony heart out of their flesh, and will give them an heart of flesh."

ROMAN lamps, that flickered at one time in the villas and palaces of Nero or Caligula. What scenes of bacchanalian debauch did these lamps illumine with their flickering and spluttering flame? Or perhaps they stood in the silence of the inner chamber, where a great philosopher wrote down his observations on the conduct of humanity or some great general the record of his marchs and counter-marches, his treaties with foreign barbarian tribes and his conquests.

It was by the flickering light of hundreds of such small lamps that Cato, in the white robes of his office, stood on the rostrum and demanded that Carthage should be destroyed. And by the same lights the senators of Rome in the greatest night session of a parliament of antiquity sanctioned the conquest of the whole world.

But the Naegele collection is not confined to objects from the Occident. In one of the glass cases there is an opium pipe, probably two or three thousand years old. The bowl is of the most beautiful briar root inlaid with silver, attached to it is the little instrument with which the pill of the poppy seed is to be placed in the narrow bowl. A small leather pouch in which the opium was kept is also attached by a small silver chain.

While Paul the Apostle was crossing and re-crossing the world sea on his missionary journeys, while Christians were burning in their tunics of tar and pitch, acting as torches for the nocturnal garden feasts of Nero, some Manchu merchant, whose junks plied the Indian ocean with loads of precious metals, spice and costly woods, was lying back on silken divans inhaling the smoke from this same pipe and slowly passing into the land of eternal bliss and forgetfulness.

If spirits are attached to the objects they held dear in life what a conglomeration of spiritual apparations could there be seen hovering about the Naegele studio by nights.

Roman generals, Greek philosophers, maidens from the days of Tiberius, who dipped rose-colored pencils in the unguentarius to shade their eye-brows and lashes and who gave a touch of carmine to their lips to appear more seductive when the praetors and lictors came home from distant lands. Here would be the figure of an Egyptian priest reading from the Book of Life and the Book of Death, inscriptions of which are to be found on the back of the scarabs in the Naegele studio, over there fingering with translucent fingers is a virgin from Persia. In the small silver boxes attached to the necklace she once kept the precious small document, which plighted her troth to the handsome young artist of her city.

Silently through the rooms glide the spectres of Assyrians and Babylonians, people who knew more about the occult sciences and who were nearer solving the universe than Professor Haeckel ever was. Phoenecian merchants, forefathers of all men who go down to the sea in ships, pioneers of civilization and settlement in foreign lands.

THEY are all there. Attachment to the small objects which lie there in the Naegele studio have brought them across the ocean to Georgia.

Here they have come, that generations born long after they had crossed the Styx with Acheron, the tireless boatman, may wonder at their achievements at their conceptions of beauty and art and at their practical valuation of art in the daily life.

Where can we find today such artistic treatment of tapestry as seen in a wonderful drapery from old Japan? Twelve storks worked out with infinite patience. Each bird in a different pose, yet without repetition of stature or dullness of the ensemble. Yet there is no doubt that some simple craftsman modelled the whole scene from nature and probably did it without a model to work from, only his own observations in the world outside gave him the inspiration.

It brings to us moderns the accusation that we do not see the beauty of things that surround us. We do not appreciate that we are surrounded by splendor, more glorious than the flimsy, tinsel-like decorations which a sickly world of art would make us believe beautiful. We must return to ourselves, we must discover that our own time and generation can make things, can create for posterity.

Mr. Naegele has brought the collection to Georgia because he wants to stimulate an appreciation of art in the south. In its early development the south showed traces of an artistic development that was distinctive and characteristic, but great events in the life of the people have altered the course of this development. An indifference almost as cold and unresponsive as the stone hearts of the mummies has taken its place. There is no doubt that the material cares and rehabilitation and the consequent rupture of old established customs had a great deal to do with this.

But the time must come when art returns to the south. Comparing Georgia with some sections of Europe, like Flanders or Italy, for instance where every village is an art center and where art dominates even in the lives of the humble peasants and tillers of the soil, Mr. Naegele found Georgia a barren wilderness after his forty years' sojourn in New York.

Thousands of boys are going to perdition and enter lives of crime because they do not realize that they can make things, that they can create works of value, he said. The talent is here. The south can take its place with any part of the world insofar as potential brain power is concerned. The climate is ideally suitable for the development of fine arts and useful arts. The greatest art products have come from countries with a moderate climate.

And Mr. Naegele thinks that the time has come for an awakening, for a realization of the possibilities and to start the work that has brought his collection here from New York, so that a center may be established which in time will be followed by others and which will go down in history as a landmark in the southern rennaissance of the future.

Georgialand, With Milk and Money Blessed

An Impressionistic Study of a Part of Northwest Georgia, Telling Something of the Untold Wealth That Nature Has Given, and the Work That Man Has Done—and Yet Must Do—to Realize on That Wealth.

By Ralph T. Jones



Typical scene amid the scenic splendors of north Georgia's mountain regions.

AFTER having lived in more sections of the earth than falls to the lot of the average man, I have come to a conclusion, after serious thought and honest communion with my real self. Without equivocation, without blarney and without self-deception, it is my final decision that of all places I have known, for sheer enjoyment of life at its fullest and its best, there is no place so good to live in as Georgia.

After a mental balancing of the books of opportunity, after comparing those things wherein Georgia excels, with those things wherein she lacks, the advantages outweigh the disadvantages more convincingly here than they do anywhere else.

True, in New York you can attend Grand Opera every night if you so desire, while Georgia limits you to one week of this pleasure. And New York offers attractions of the stage and the white lights unknown to any other American city.

In Canada you can revel in the joys of winter sport for four months in the year and glimpse nature in a most delightful dress through all the other eight.

In England there is a sense of home and settled calm, there is the permanence of centuries of life behind. In London there is that feeling of being in the very center of things, of sitting on the central axis of the modern world.

In Paris—pre-war Paris—there is the joy of life at its most zestful—if you care for that kind of zest.

And even old Cairo, with its sands and hot winds from the desert, has the lure of the ages old orient which dulls the senses into a stupor of content.

Out west—where, according to the sub-titles, "men are men," there is a freedom, a camaradarie that typifies democracy in her most honest guise.

But of them all—north, south, east and west—there is to my mind no place which approaches Georgia as a place to live. It is hard to put into words just what is the charm of this old state—it is such a combination of climate, of scenic beauty, of the spirit of home, of unostentatious friendliness. It is the knowledge, deep within the heart, that life is good, that all Nature is akin and that man himself is possessed of ideals which are slowly but surely drawing him up to the promised likeness with God.

It is the simple emotions which impel the actions of her people, that hold truest promise of Georgia's coming greatness. It is the way in which the great majority of her citizens will jump to help the under dog, at the same time not forgetting the meed of justice which is due all, the reward which truth and industry must always command.



Where the crystal stream leaves its subterranean home in the rocky heart of a mountain cave.

Here is a little story of a week, recently spent in a section of Georgia. It was a combination of vacation and study of the land. Except that it was made by a family that has lived in Georgia for half a score of years, it was, in a sense, a spying out of the land. Truly, to their shame be it said, it was a delayed inspection of this land where they lived, but never known as they should.

And, in potentiality and in fact, they found it, with a slight transposition of the Biblical report on Canaan, "A land flowing with milk and money."

* * *

CIRCUMSTANCES, which cast no reflections on the lure of other sections of the state, conspired to take us into Floyd and Chattooga counties. Maybe, at some later date, we shall have opportunity to carry the tour of inspection into other parts of the state. This time, by the kindly thought of hospitality, Rome called to us to make our headquarters there and investigate what the counties round about had to show.

Statistics are no part of a story like this. They make, at best, dry reading and there is no picture told by cold figures. It takes more effective hints to the imangination for the reader to see what it desired, than cold, statistical facts possess. If statistics are your hobby, however, there is a wealth of them in Floyd. They can tell you, up there, just how long their county can supply the whole of Georgia with all her needs of a score or more of valuable minerals. They can tell you convincingly of their wealth, by referring to their tax books, bank deposits, and average weekly payrolls and sales turnovers. They can quote the weather report for years, as to the climatic delights of their land, and they can point with pride to health reports on water, sanitation and freedom from disease. And even boast as they quote the court records, on the paucity of crime. Anyway, there are plenty of 'em there if you want 'em—meaing statistics—all you've got to do is write the customary authorities.

Before ever the thought of spending a vacation in Floyd bobbed up, rumors of an incipient cheese-making industry had reached me. So, one of the first things to see was a Georgia cheese factory, operating and selling its product.

We went to Bush Arbor, where a new plant had recently opened.

Now, be it confessed, cheese-making is one of the jobs I have tackled, in a considerably variegated career. Once upon a time, just how many years ago it might be embarrassing to confess, I worked in cheese factories in Ontario, Canada, and in the days when I graduated from the Dairy department of the Ontario College of Agriculture, at Kingston, Ontario, I was more or less prideful of my ability to turn out cheese that should always take top-market price.

So, my interest in this embryonic Georgia industry was greater than perhaps would have been the case with most other scribes.

Greatest fact of all, perhaps, is that they are making cheese in Georgia. The scale of operations is small, of course. Any industry must creep before it can walk, must walk before it can fly or soar, but the important thing is that the start has been made. The path may be narrow, so far, but the road has been opened, another highway by which the Georgia farmer can turn the product of his labor into money has been built, and it will, with proper encouragement and work, grow and grow until it is a great channel down which dollars will pour by the millions, every year, into the hands of Georgia's farmers.

TO draw a faint picture of what can be done, turn your eyes for a moment to Canada, after briefly glimpsing what they are doing in this new factory at Bush Arbor, Floyd county, Georgia. Here they are just beginning the industry. In this factory they are making about 700 pounds—or, if you understand it better, about 70 gallons—of milk a day, into cheese. It takes, roughly speaking, from nine to ten pounds of milk to make a pound of cheese. The farmers are supplying them with their milk and, as the industry grows, the number of cows in the available territory will increase, there will be more milk, more cheese and more money coming in through the factory.

Now look at the picture of what can be, in Georgia, from this one source of wealth alone.

As you ride through the country in Ontario you find a cheese factory about every six miles. Each one is receiving anywhere from six to thirty thousand pounds of milk a day. A factory receiving six thousand pounds a day or less is a one-man factory,

(Concluded on Page 25.)

The New American Tango ::

By Prof. and Mrs. Edward S. Hurst
Members of the American National and State Supervisor of the International Association Masters of Dancing.

LAST week we described the Nave's Waltz. Today we will describe the American Tango, with kind permission of its creator, Miss Florence Campbell, of 405 East 58th street, New York city.

After studying the tango in Argentine, Maurice came to New York city to teach. The Castles received the glory for the tango. After helping Maurice for a number of years Miss Florence Campbell chose the tango as her favorite to dance and teach. Maurice departed for Paris where his services were in demand and where he is now located. Miss Campbell departed for Mexico, Cuba, Chile, Brazil, Argentine, Spain, and studying with Maurice again in Paris, she returned to America with a distinct idea of the tango as it is danced in all the South American countries as the national dance.

Returning to New York city, Miss Campbell created what she calls the American Tango, a beautiful dance for the American ballroom that is restful, graceful and has more to do with uplifting the standard of ballroom dancing than any creation since the jazz era, brought on by the world war. It is beautiful to onlookers, but to those who are able to execute the tango correctly it has a rythmic thrill in each figur throughout the dance.

Miss Campbell demonstrated her new creation at the conventions of both the American Nationl and the International associations, and it met with hearty approval, becoming the most popular ballroom dance for the winter season. Every teacher present





Photo. No. 4.—American Tango, Passo Double Figure.
Photo. No. 5.—Scissors Step in the American Tango.
Photo. No. 6.—The finish of the Corte in the American Tango.

congratulating Miss Campbell on her success for bringing home something the American dance-loving people will welcome as a help in eliminating the suggestive wiggles and monotonous jazz noise.

The music for the tango will be a most welcome change. It is of the soft, dreamy oriental and Spanish type, with reeds, strings and plenty of castinets. When properly executed, one can almost see the gondolas smoothly gliding and the South American Indians sneaking on their tip-toes in search of a maiden.

The American Tango is a dance to be studied carefully, as each figure is gracefully blended with each musical phrase and must not be executed in any haphazard way, as the dance was created especially to add more prestige and improve the deportment of ballroom dancing.

The dance consists of the Promenade, Corte, Tire Bou Chon, Balance, Shift, Backward Corte, the A Cote, the Zig Zag or Butterfly, Crossback and Passo Doble, Scissors and Pendulum steps.

DESCRIPTION for the gentleman. Lady takes the counterpart ½ slow time, man leads with right foot forward, lady's left foot backward. Take long steps as if sneaking upon someone, touching the toe first and then the ball of the foot to the floor, taking the weight off the body.

FIRST FIGURE.

Walk forward four long steps—RF-LF-RF-LF—count 1-2-3-4 (Corte). Step right foot forward, count 5; bring left foot even and four inches to the left of right foot and close right foot quickly to left foot, taking the weight on right foot, count (& 6); step backward a long step with left foot, count 7; hold weight of body on left foot with right heel touching the floor, count 8; repeat these eight counts, (16 in all) (count by 8s) 1-2-3-4-5, & 6-7-8. Repeat these eight counts.

SECOND FIGURE.
(Tire Bou Chon)

Walk forward two steps—RF-LF—count 1-2; curve right foot forward and toward the center of room making ½ left turn; close left foot even with right foot quickly, count (& 3); step backward toward the line of direction—a long step with right foot, count 4; step backward toward the line of direction—a long step with left foot making ½ pivot turn to right. Now, facing line of direction, count 5; walk forward two steps—RF-LF—count 6-7; curve right forward and toward the center of room making ½ left turn; close left foot even with right foot quickly, count (& 8); step backward toward the line of direction—a long step with right foot, count 1; step backward toward the line of direction—a long step with left foot making ½ pivot turn to right. Now, facing the line of direction, count 2; walk forward two steps—RF-LF—count 3-4, (Corte) i.e., step forward with right foot, count 5; bring left foot even and four inches to the left of right foot; quickly close right foot to left foot, count (& 6); step backward a long step against the line of direction with left foot and bend left knee; hold weight on left foot for two counts, 7-8, while right heel is touching the floor it has no weight. (16 counts in all.) (Count by 8s) 1-2- & 3, 4, 5, 6-7- & 8, 1-2-3-4, 5, & 6, 7-8.

THIRD FIGURE.
(Balance and Shift)

Walk forward two steps—RF-LF—count 1-2; bring right foot even and four inches to the right of left foot; quickly close left foot to right, count

(Continued on Page 26.)

School Days of Mrs. Coolidge :: *When She Learned*

Grace Goodhue Was a Serious "Sweet Girl Graduate" —She Seems to Have Had Some Premonition of The Great Work Life Held for Her.

She was star "leading man" in college theatricals—

She founded the college chapter of her Greek letter society—

Her beautiful contralo voice was a feature on Glee club nights—

Below are the intimate stories of playful times, of kindly, generous acts, of notable effort at the University of Vermont, when Grace Coolidge was at college.

Woven into a fascinating life story by the Sunday Post special writer, A. Lawrence MacKenzie, Jr.

IN the junior dormitory of Clarke's Institue at Northampton, Mass., the school where the deaf are taught the elements of education, little Mary Jo was kneeling at her bedside saying her evening prayers.



Here we see the members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, which Miss Grace Anna Goodhue helped to found at the University of Vermont. Miss Goodhue sits second from the right in the front row. Note the old-fashioned lace cuffs and flounces. This is Mrs. Coolidge's most lovely picture.

One of the attendants heard the murmuring and went over to hear how Mary Jo was getting along.

At first she could not believe her ears. But as the attendant listened more closely the words came distinctly enough:

"Little Jack Horner
Sat in the corner
Eating a Christmas pie,
He put in his thumb . . ."

The attendant went over to Miss Caroline Yale, the principal.

"Why, Mary Jo isn't saying her prayers at all," she reported. "She's reciting 'Little Jack Horner'!"

Miss Yale's kindly eyes twinkled. Mary Jo was a lovable little girl and was always doing queer things.

"Let her alone," the principal said. " 'Little Jack Horner' is the best thing she has ever recited, and she is offering it up to the Lord. She couldn't say a better prayer."

It was, perhaps, the influence of her teacher that made her offer up the best she had, for quiet, patient Grace Goodhue, all during her years at college and afterwards as the teacher of the deaf at the Northampton institution, always gave to everyone she loved, to anyone who needed it, the best she had.

Tradition as well as propitquity made Grace Goodhue's parents decide to send her for her further education to the University of Vermont, after she had been graduated from the Burlington high school in 1897. They would have her at home still to carry on the education planned out so many years ago by her mother and the old family doctor, when Grace was but a baby—and, besides, the college and all that belonged to it seemed so much a part of Burlington.

College life opened up a new and broader sphere of life. Here was education crystalized, catalogued and meted out with the smooth regularity of meals. Grace, with her fine adaptability, took to this as she has taken to everything that has come into her life. There was a joyousness going up over the hill to those old ivy-colored buildings, where the mysteries of life, long puzzling to childhood, would be revealed.

And then an unkindly tragedy took half the joy away from it.

Grace Goodhue's eyes were troubling her. She struggled against the annoyance of it. But the doctor finally ordered her to stay out of school for a year. It was like losing a hard-won prize. True, she would be allowed to enter again next year, but there would not be the same taste there. It would be like repeating a fine moment that should only be lived once. And all her friends would be in other classes.

The girl made the necessary sacrifice cheerfully enough, whiling time away with her knitting needle, helping her mother at home, and making an occasional visit to Boston to see Aunt Mary, who still lives in West Roxbury.

The following year, however, Grace became a part of the Vermont university, both in its academic and its social life. She was now a young lady indeed, with her heavy brown hair parted in the middle and wearing dresses with great fluffy sleeves and tight waists and long, very long skirts.

The college presented an atmosphere, new traditions that looked on life now with a heavy seriousness and now with a light flippancy that was considered in the late 90s as most daring. There was the magazine, The Cynic, in which the college humorists declaimed their views on things in general. There was John E. Colburn, who set the pace with:

Alas,
If it should be
That I should prove an ass
And fail at last of my degree
Through some too hard exam I might not pass
What could I do in life without A. B?
I'd let this college go to grass
And sail as well life's sea
Without that pass!
You'd see
By G!

Up in the belfry of the main building, up dim, creaking flights of stairs, you can look out on one of the most beautiful views in all of lovely New England. Looking westward, below you, like a great flawless aquamarine, is the much sung Lake Champlain, beyond are the dim blue and purple Adirondacks. From the east side of the green-bronze bell you can see the uneven wall of the gentle Green mountains. There is a strong wind that moans and whistles through the belfry, and the scene below takes your breath away with its beauty.

PERHAPS it was a nature-loving cow, or perhaps it was a cow worried lest the world might not contain enough of verdure to supply her for a lifetime with sufficient grass to chew. In either case, the boys, on gala days, prodded and booted the wondering bovine up the worn old stairs to the cobwebby belfry, and left her there to moo her wonder at the green beauty that surrounded her.

The older professors admit that the girls never had, obviously at least, any hand in these escapades. But with eyes twinkling at the memory of it, there is the admission that the girls, more often than not, were the "brains" behind the actions of the boys.

Another tradition of the college was Strickland, Edward Dinwoodie Strickland, whom all the boys envied and admired because he could write so knowingly and at the same time so facetiously about the girls and (the most poignant study of the sophomores) love.



Grace Goodhue was a serious "sweet girl graduate." She seems to have had some premonition of the great work life held for her. At the time this was taken she was a junior at the University of Vermont and was learning to teach the blind to know a happier life.

He was the author of such flippant and sophisticated verses as:

She was short, brunette—and pretty,
And I thought she smiled at me;
So when I had passed the maiden
I looked back again to see,
But a bit of icy sidewalk
My unwary feet beguiled,
And this time I did not think it;
I knew the maiden smiled!

There was, too, very much so, for that matter, the serious side of college life. And if Grace Goodhue did not put herself to work with the vigor that gathers in scholarship prizes and "cum laude" distinctions, she did work with a serious earnestness that left no doubt as to her ability.

Professor E. Tupper, professor of English at the university, remembers her "coming up over the hill to school every morning—an amiable student who fell into her classwork and associations very easily."

Dean Perkins, too, remembers her as "a quiet, sensible girl who was always up in her studies. Just a good, normal, healthy young woman."

The plan of education thought out by her mother was taking effect—she was growing up to be ordinary while the world was turning away from mid-Victorianism, from its prim, unnatural repressions to the other extremes of the exotic and bizarre.

Grace Goodhue soon became very popular with the rest of her classmates. The dancing lessons that she had taken from Miss Caro Kingsland in the Howard relief hall when a youngster now stood her in good stead. There were plenty of boys hoping that their invitation to Grace Goodhue would be the first.

Ivah Gale, the girl who lived with her all during her college career, as closely as if she had been a sister, recalls:

"She never had any favorites. She was very popular with the boys because she could do things that the boys could do, almost as well, too. She was a splendid skater, and she could throw a ball as well as any boy. But she was always impartial in her choice of an escort. Sweethearts? No, I know she never had any while at college."

But Miss Gale testifies to her liveliness at college with:

"On one occasion my 11-year-old brother was visiting us at Burlington and Grace said that she would take him to class with her. While I do not know that she had any particular thought in mind, I do know that she would be willing to do her part in lending a little novelty to a perfectly dry class-room lecture. And boys of that age did not often appear in college rooms.

"The class was nearly assembled and the professor in his place when Grace appeared with her charge. Smiles went around—even the man at the desk was chuckling quietly, and finally said: 'Miss Goodhue, haven't you heard of the law for the prevention of cruelty to children?'

"Grace related this incident afterwards with great glee.

"SHE did not take her work too seriously. She did it well, but she did not aspire to become a 'shark' or a 'grind.' She was an all-around college woman with time for work and time for social life.

"If Grace felt the impulse to write

... and When She Taught ...

By A. LAWRENCE MacKENZIE

a letter during a lecture period she obeyed it—and I was recently amused in finding this sentence in a letter that she wrote me once before I returned from vacation. 'Oh, I forgot to tell you that I'm writing this in English class. Prof. —— is lecturing on persuasion, I believe.'

"If the steady round of college work became monotonous Grace could always think of something to enliven it. One night after the house was quiet and it was really bed time she appeared with her hat and coat and passed mine to me. 'We're going coasting,' she said. Oh, joy! we were! She produced the sled of her childhood, which we had discovered one day, and all we had to do was go out-of-doors and hop on.

"The hill, the snow, the keen starlight night, all were there, and no one around to criticise our childish desire for a slide. The experiment was repeated many times and one night Mr. Goodhue, returning late from a Masonic meeting, discovered us. A friend with him remarked that 'he should think those girls better be in bed.' Mr. Godhue made no reply, but after leaving his companion at the corner he watched us down the hill and enjoyed it as much as we did.

"When in college, Sunday for Grace Goodhue was almost as busy as a weekday. We were allowed a Sunday morning nap so there was not much spare time before the church service at ten-thirty. Sometimes we stayed for college girls' Bible class and then came home for dinner at one o'clock.

"The different churches used to take turns sending a quartet to sing at the hospital service on Sunday afternoons and when it was the turn of the College street church, Grace served as contralto. She has a pleasing voice and used to substitute occasionally in the church choir.

"She would return from the hospital on these Sundays at about 4 o'clock and was free till 6:30 when



Rare old family album portrait of the mother of the "first lady;" Mrs. Elmira Goodhue, taken when she was about 35 years old. She is wearing the heavy gold-set cameo earrings and neck clasp which are so typical of early New England mothers' jewelry.

we started for Christian Endeavor and evening service. Obviously the day was well filled.

"Grace was the life of our fraternity meetings and was always ready to do her share in entertaining the crowd. She could sing and play and even on occasion delight us with a bit of her own composing. Once she wrote in verse the history of the fraternity chapter and sang it to the tune of 'Nellie Gray.'

"And at another time, when toastmistress for a banquet, she introduced speakers in rhymes.

"When college days afforded her the leisure her skillful fingers might be found sometimes making a hat for she was wonderfully clever at this art and could turn out a surprisingly 'chic' production.

"I believe that any of Mrs. Coolidge's friends would say she was 'full of fun,' but it is difficult to do justice to the rare quality of her humor because it is her personality that gives it interest and life.



The "wonderful old brick school" on College street, Burlington, Vt., where, as a red-cheeked girl, Grace Goodhue learned her first great lessons from Miss Underwood. (Insert) Miss Cornelia C. Underwood, who helped in forming the character of the present "first lady of the United States."

"One thing that brings out her real worth is the intense loyalty of her friends. They all believe her eminently fitted for her present position and that no rank or station can spoil her. Even after years of absence we remember her here in my home as the perfect guest and 'as Grace used to say' is still a household word."

GRACE GOODHUE was taking the literary-scientific course at the college. Again the even balance that was to be maintained throughout her education. The degree offered for completing the course was that of bachelor of philosophy. Studies interested her, but far less than people. She liked people and she wanted them to like her very much. She always felt a strange longing to get inside of other people to find out how they felt about things.

Perhaps that accounts for her quick sympathy toward anyone in difficulty. When the annual circus parade marched, with its fanfare of trumpets and its stately dignified elephants driven by outlandish clowns, through the main street of quiet Burlington, Grace Goodhue found herself eagerly watching, not the parade, but the people who were watching it.

She was always at her best with crowds and they always held a subtle attraction for her.

In the afternoon when classes were over she and Ivah Gale used to come down the Maple street hill together, chatting gayly about the school's gossip of the day, about the dance that was to come soon and what would be worn. In the house they would climb to the attic, the "big room" where the girls' club held its meeting, and begin to study the night's assignments.

But before long books would be cast aside and one would be listening breathlessly while the other read aloud, equally breathlessly, the popular novels of the day. "Eben Holden" and "David Harum" held them spellbound for hours while the Latin and Greek or the physics problems went completely forgotten, until it was too late to take them up.

NOTHING much occurred to disrupt the easy smoothness with which her life was lived during these years at college. Her classmates left no doubt as to her popularity among them, for she was elected vice-president of her class in her sophomore year and that same year she was treasurer of the Ladies' Glee club.

Music now interested her more than it had when she was a little girl at Miss Cornelia Underwood's school, and she sang at hospitals with the Glee club. Always, always the keen sympathy for those who were in any way unfortunate.

"She loved to tease us who were living with her," Ivah Gale recalls, "and always made a great mystery of all her actions. I remember on one occasion she was getting all dressed up in her Sunday clothes and we all wanted to know where she was going, especially her mother. She pretended it was something deeply important and a great secret, and kept everyone in suspense until she was going out, only to tell us she was going to see the college president's wife on some frat business.

"She loved to shock her mother. I



Latest picture taken of the late Mr. Goodhue, father of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. He died last April. Mr. Goohue was partner at one time in a firm which built fire engines. Recently he had been appointed United States inspector of the steamboats on Lake Champlain.

can recall Mrs. Godhue opening her eyes wide and saying: 'Why, Grace Goodhue!' But her mother loved just as much pretending to be shocked."

In the winter there were skating parties and sleighing parties that the college boys and girls organized together. The lake when it was frozen over was a wonderful spectacle on a moonlit night, and the heavy snows of northern Vermont made sleighing a never-to-be-forgotten pleasure. On these parties, too, Grace Goodhue was little concerned about a partner.

On one of these gay sleighing parties Grace's partner was elected to drive the pung loaded down with laughing, shouting, singing boys and girls. The crisp night air rang with their songs, and the favorite song was, of course:

Sing a song, a rich refrain,
And let echo swell the strain;
To our lake, our loved Champlain,
Lovely Lake Champlain.

When we think of college days,
When we sing our college lays,
We will not forget thy praise—
Our loved Lake Champlain.

Grace Goodhue's pung was leading the rest of the party down the road, jingling under the black trees and gliding smoothly over the deep snow. Suddenly the horses seemed restive and amid the screams of the girls and the alarmed shouts of the boys they bolted. Some of the girls were so frightened that they wanted to jump out and the boys did not know what to do.

DOWN the road the horses raced, the bells jingling madly and the pung jolting hard when they struck a deep rut. It looked pretty serious, as if a bad accident might happen any moment. And Grace Goodhue, looking at her driving partner, with his feet braced against the dash board and apparently holding the reins with all his might, saw the corners of his eyes crinkle up in a satisfied grin.

She boxed his ears.

The horses slowed down, quite amicably. They weren't running away at all.

Today that driver is famous with an international reputation in the work that he afterwards took up.

Altogether life was lived pretty close to home. It was a contented, simple life, with now and then a meet-

(Continued on Page 27.)

BEAUTY SECRETS

CHARACTER SKETCHES BY A. RUSSELL



ATTRACTIVE EYE BROWS AND LASHES ADD THAT WINSOME EXPRESSION. ALL DRUG STORES



FRECKLES VANISH WHILE YOU SLEEP. A SINGLE APPLICATION OF HERCULES FRECKLE DESTROYER WILL DO THE TRICK. ON SALE AT ALL HARDWARE STORES.



WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY IS HER HAIR — SO WHY BE BOTHERED BY UNSIGHTLY, UNWANTED HAIRS? HAVE YOU TRIED RIP? RIP RIPS 'EM OUT BY THE ROOTS.



THAT GIRLISH, GRACEFUL FIGURE — HAVE YOU LOST IT? DONT DESPAIR. MME. DE BUNC FLESH REDUCTION CHEESE GIVES MARVELOUS RESULTS. ONLY A DOLLAR A BARREL.



WRINKLES MOCK AT YOUTH AND BEAUTY. REMOVE THE OLD, FADED SKIN. PONCE DE LEON WRINKLE REMOVER WILL DO IT PAINLESSLY, NOISLESSLY. IT WILL PROVE A FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH FOR YOUR SKIN



IF FOND OF WATER, USE ONLY WATERPROOF ROUGE.



YOU ARE ONLY AS OLD AS YOU LOOK. WHY HAVE GRAY HAIR WHEN YOU CAN PUT BACK THE LUSTROUS LOCKS OF YOUTH WITH ONE COAT OF METHUSELAH'S SURE SHOT HAIR TONIC?



BY ALL MEANS USE A LIPSTICK. GIVE YOUR MOUTH THAT TENDER, YET ALLURING EXPRESSION.

BUT WHATEVER YOU DO, DONT BITE.

THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

Treasure and Trouble Therewith ::

By Geraldine Bonner

"Hands Up!" and the Stage Stopped—Then the Two Road Agents Took the $12,000, Which Had Been Shipped by the Wells-Fargo Express, Into a Swamp and Buried It, Where It Was Found by a Tramp, and That Tramp Became at Once a Social Pirate Whose Adventures Are a Vivid, Fiery Romance of the West.

THE time was late August. The place that part of central California where, on one side, the plain unrolls in golden levels, and on the other swells upward towards the rounded undulations of the foothills. Across the landscape a parent stem of road wound, branches breaking from it and meandering thread-small to ranch and village. Along the empty length a dust cloud moved, from which came the rhythmic beat of flying hoofs and the jingle of harness. It was the Rock Bar stage, up from Shilo.

There was only one passenger; the others had been dropped at towns along the route. He sat on the front seat beside Jim Bailey, the driver, his feet on a pine box and a rifle across his knees. He and Jim Bailey knew each other well, for he had often come that way, always with his box and his rifle. He was Wells Fargo's messenger and his name was Danny Leonard. In the box at his feet were $12,000 in coin to be delivered that night to the Greenhide mine at Antelope.

With nothing of interest in sight, talk between them was desultory. Jim Bailey thought they'd take on some men at Plymouth when they stopped there to victual up. The messenger, squinting at the swimming yellow distance, yawned and said it might be a good thing, nobody knew when Knapp and Garland would get busy again. They'd failed in the holdup of the Rocksville stage last spring and it was about time to hear from them—the road after you passed Plymouth was pretty lonesome.

Leonard slipped the rifle from his knees to the floor and relaxed against the back of the seat. The horses clattered down a gulley and galloped across a wooden bridge that spanned a dried watercourse. The ascent was steep and they took it at a rush.

The horses had gained the level, Jim Bailey, who knew the road in his sleep, had cheered them with a familiar chirrup, when the leaders stopped, recoiling in a clatter of slackened harness on the wheelers. The stage came to a halt so violent that Jim Bailey lurched forward against the splash board, the reins jerked out of his hands. When he picked himself up he looked into the muzzle of a revolver and saw behind it a head, only the eyes showing between the hat brim and gunny sack tied round the lower part of the face.

He didn't even know there were two of them—heard the one at the wheel say, "Hands up," and thought that was all there was to it—when the other one at the horses head fired. Leonard had given an oath and reached for his gun, and right with that the report came, and Leonard heaved up with a sort of grunt, and then settled and was still. The other fellow came along down through the dust, and Jim Bailey, paralyzed, with his hands up, knew Knapp and Garland had got him at last.

THE one at the wheel kept him covered while the other pulled out the box. He could see him plain, all but his face, a big powerful chap, shoulders on him like a prize fighter's, and freckled hands covered with red hair. He got the box out with a jerk and dropped it, and then snatching a stick, struck the near wheeler a blow on the flank and jumped back into the bushes.



"Ate it up, dearie. Couldn't get enough."

Half an hour later the Rocky Bar stage came like a cyclone into Mormons Landing, Jim Bailey hopping like a grasshopper on the front seat, and on his arm Danny Leonard, shot through the lung.

If you had stood on the rise where the stage was robbed and faced toward the west, you would have seen, stretching to the horizon, a green expanse that told of water. This was the tules, a vast spread of marsh covered with bulrushes, flat as a floor, and extending from a distant arm of the bay back into the land. It was like a wedge of green, at one end meeting the sky in a level line, the other narrowing to a point which penetrated the bases of the hills. From these streams wound down ravine and rift till their currents slipped into the brackish waters of the marsh. Such a stream, dried now to a few stagnant pools, had worn a way along the gully where the holdup had occurred.

Down this gulley, the box between them, the bandits ran. Doubled under the branches, crashing through a covert with closed eyes and warding arm, they fled, now and then pausing for a quick change of hands on the box or the sweep of a sleeve across a dripping brow. Nearly a half hour from the time they had started they emerged into brighter light, the trees growing sparse, the earth moist, the creek's conjunction with the tules.

Before them, silent, not a breath stirring the close-packed growth, stretched the marshes. They were miles and miles in extent; miles upon miles of these level bulrush spears threaded with languid streams, streams that curved and looped, turned back upon themselves, narrowed into gleaming veins, widened to minature lakes. No place was ever more deserted, alien, uninhabitable.

Against the muddy edge a rotten punt holding a pole swung deliberately from a stake. The men put the box in, then followed, and the elder, standing in the stern, took the pole and, pushing against the bank, drove the boat into deep water. After the Indian fashion, the man propelled it with the pole, prodding against the bottom.

No words passed between them. They looked like laborers weather-worn from wind and sun; the kind of men that crowd the streets of new camps and stand round the cattle pens at county fairs. Knapp, sitting in the bow, was younger than the other—under thirty probably. Garland was older, fully fifty, burly, thickset, strong as an ox. His hat lay in the bottom of the boat and his head, covered with curly, grizzled hair, was broad and well shaped. A corresponding grizzle of beard clothed his chin and fringed a straight line of lip.

The boat took a sharp turn to the left, nosing along the bank, then rounding a point, an island with a bare, ozzy edge came into view.

A deep push sent the boat forward, its bow burrowing into the mud, and Knapp jumped out and beached it. The place was a small islet. Over the water line the earth was hard, its surface cracked by the sun. On this open space lay two battered kerosene oil cans, their tops torn away, and a pile of stones. The hiding place was not a new one.

With a knife and chisel they broke open the box. The money was gold coin, in small canvas sacks, marked with a stenciled "W. F. & Co." They took it out and looked at it; hefted its weight in their hands. It represented the first success after several failures.

The elder, pulling the gunny sack from his neck, dropped it into one of the oil cans, pressing it against the sides like a lining.

"I can get the ranch now; six thousand'll cover everything."

"Are you honestly calculatin' to do that?" Knapp had reached for the other can. With arm outstretched, he looked at Garland, gravely curious.

"Certain. I've had enough of the road."

The younger man pondered, watching the hands of his partner fitting the money bags into the can. "Mebbe you got the right idea," he muttered.

"It's the right idea for me. I'm not what I once was, I'm old. It's time for me to lay off and rest. I can't keep this up forever and now I've got the chance to get out and I'm goin' to."

He had filled his can and rose, taking off his coat and throwing it on the ground. Picking up the knife and chisel he went back to where the bulrushes began and crushed in among them. Knapp, packing the other can, could hear the sound of his heavy movements, the hacking of the knife at the bulrush stalks and then the thud of falling earth. When he had filled his can he saw that there were two sacks left over. He took them up and, looking about, caught sight of a newspaper protruding from the pocket of Garland's coat. He pulled it out, calling as he did so:

"There's two sacks I can't get in. I'm goin' to put 'em in this here paper you got."

A GRUNT of acquiescence came from the bulrushes. Knapp unfolded the paper, set the sacks in it, and placed it on top of his can. He heaved the whole up and crashing

(Continued on Page 18.)

How Our "Lady Lookouts" Spot the Deadly Forest Fire



The "Fire Finder." A rod, equipped with sights, is mounted to swing over a circular map. A fire is viewed through the sights and its position on the map is shown by the rod.

By Helena H. Smith

WOMAN as a watcher for forest fires is something new, a product of an age that has chopped down the hedges around the Victorian rose gardens and let women find out what interesting things there are beyond the home wicket.

Up in the high towers of glass and steel that project above the tops of the pines, the women fire lookouts keep their watch on the timber country of Oregon and Washington. There are a half dozen of them, all told, living in isolation on hazy mountains and sweeping the horizon every hour of the day for the thin ascending curl that is likely to be the prelude to a charred forest.

Sleeping in a small shack at night, acting as a modern Saint Simeon Stylites during the day, and limited in society to the whispering of the woods and the once-a-week visit of a forest ranger, the woman fire lookout leads a life that would hardly be regarded as a round of pleasure. Yet hundreds of women applied to the government this year for the privilege of spending the summer in loneliness and silence.

They go up into the mountains about the first of July, when the fire season starts, and remain on duty for two months and sometimes three, depending on the locality, on the watch every hour of daylight for the trickle of blue smoke which spells destruction to thousands of dollars' worth of timber and sometimes loss of life. Most of the day they are in the lookout station, built on the highest point of the mountain, which is sometimes a rude wooden structure open to all the winds, sometimes a tower of steel and glass. At night they sleep nearby, in a rough cabin or in a tent.

OUR own correspondent met one of the lady lookouts, who had a station in Eastern Oregon last summer. Her name is Mrs. Gertrude Merrill, and she is a slight, energetic person whose ordinary occupation is nothing more adventurous than being clerk in the office of the Sixth United States Forestry District in Portland, Oregon.

She insisted that it wasn't hard.

"All you have to do when you see smoke is to locate it in the fire finder, which calculates the position of any point of the horizon, and then telephone as many particulars as possible to the forester in your district. Sometimes there is a central dispatching office covering several districts, and then you telephone to them too.

"The hardest thing is to distinguish between a forest fire and smoke from another cause, like a sawmill or a camp fire. The dust from a moving band of sheep is also often misleading. But you soon learn to tell the difference."

Women make excellent watchers, according to the forestry officials. "They are conscientious," one said. "A man may yield to the temptation to go off hunting or something of that sort, where a woman will stick on the job. And one of our women used to beat everybody else in spotting a fire. If it happened to be in sight of several lookout stations, she was always the first to get her report in. In fact she was so zealous that she used frequently to report things that wern't fires. But it's better to have them that way."

In choosing among applicants preference is given to local women. But while the number of women who actually hold lookout positions is comparatively small, there are more of them on the mountains than the payroll shows. Sometimes they accompany their husbands on lookout duty and do their full share of the work, although are not officially listed. In other cases two women may arrange to divide the salary and the work and so keep each other company on the lonely mountain top. Or they may do it alone, as do a majority of the men. The government is not particular how many or how few undertake the task, provided some one is on the watch from dawn till dark.

(Photos by United States Forest Service.)



Sweeping the horizon with field glasses for the telltale puff of smoke that may mean a million-dollar blaze in valuable timber.

Society Thrills to Its First Polo Romance

Amid Clicking Mallets and Whizzing Balls Arthur Kinsley Wooed and Won Dashing Jean Barker.

By Catherine Sherburne

THE first polo romance has whanged its way across the record of outdoor love affairs.

From Philadelphia comes the news that Miss Jean Ingelow Barker, member of a girls' polo team and one of the social orchids of the city, gayly eloped on an August evening to Elkton, Md., with young Arthur H. Kinsley, coach of her organization.

When four young women, prominent in Philadelphia society, decided to make up a polo team, parents, friends and guardians suffered from rising temperature under the collar. The young ladies were advised to find some safe and sane pastime, such as riding on top of a subway train or going up with a sky-writer to help punctuate his sentences.

But the girls, who had already purchased some swagger white riding breeches and peaked caps, saw no reason why the possibility of a hoof planted carelessly on thehir features should cause their bargains to go to waste. Therefore they cheerfully climbed aboard their ponies and persuaded Arthur Kinsley, lieutenant in the second city troop, to show them how to hit a backhand that wouldn't knock the front teeth from a spectator.



Jean Barker, victim of Cupid's dart amid the clattering of mallets and the thud of hoofs.

The other half of the romance—Arthur H. Kinsley, trainer of the famous woman's polo team.

Miss Barker ready for a match, as she looked when she rode off with the heart of the gay young officer-instructor.

THE coach lost no time in observing the superb horsemanship of Miss Jean Barker. She was as much at home on a horse as a brakeman is on a caboose. She kept her seat in scrimmages and held her own in fast centre play. No girl in a ballroom with a petrified marcel ever looked half as charming to him as Jean Barker did with her hair flying to all points of the compass.

"There is a remarkable comradeship in polo," said the famous player, Thomas Hitchcock. "The danger of it makes men brothers for the moment."

The member of the first international team failed to add what relationship might evolve out of the perils of mixed polo. Certainly the danger element does not create brothers and sisters. At least it didn't in the case of the coach and his pupil, who soon found themselves wishing that the chukkers in each game were as numerous as the windows in the Woolworth building.

THEN, on August 20, the young couple suddenly ran away to Maryland and were married. A stuffy, flower-filled church, with bridesmaids moving as stiffly as a file of camels seemed a poor background for a love affair that had its beginning in the plunging of ponies, the swing of mallets and the whizz of the willow-root ball as it flew on its way to the goal. An evening elopement and a wedding in a small country parsonage were more in keeping.

It would be fitting to record that they galloped to the parsonage on polo ponies, but truth compels the report that they eloped in an automobile.

Now, forgiven by their respective families and happy as a pair of cuckoo birds, the young couple has set out to prove that the first polo romance will be as fortunate as any love affair that ever blossomed pallidly in the front parlor.

Treasure and Trouble Therewith :: *The Constitution's Novel-A-Week*

through the rushes to where Garland had already cleared a space and was digging a hole in the mud. When it was finished, the cans—the newspaper bundle on top—were lowered into it, and earth and roots replaced. No particular attempt was made at concealment; the cache was as secure against intrusion as if it were on the crest of the Sierras and within the week they would be back to empty it.

They went different ways; Knapp by a series of trails and planks to the south bank and thence across country, footing it through the night to his lair near Stockton. Garland would move north to friends of his up toward the mining camps along the Feather. They made a rendezvous for a night six days distant. Then they would carry away the money to places of safety which they went to prepare.

The sky was star-strewn as Garland's punt slipped away from the island. Once, rising to make sure of his course, he saw the tiny yellow light in a ranch house far away. He stood for a moment looking at it, and when he crouched again the light had kindled his imagination. His thoughts veered to the past. Here they steadied, memories rising photographically distinct like a series of pictures.

First it was his youth in the southwest when he had been Tom Michaels, a miner, well paid, saving his wages. Then his marriage with Juana Ramirez, the half-breed girl at Deming, and the bit of land he had bought—with a mortgage to pay. Six years after they took possession they moved out, ruined. He remembered it as if it had been yesterday—the cart piled high with furniture, Juana on the front seat and Pancha, their little daughter, astride the mule. Juana had grown old in those six years, fat and shapeless.

He could see now that it was his dream of making money—big money—that had been wrong. That was why he drifted back to mining, not a steady job, though he could have got it, but as a prospector, leaving Arizona and moving to California. Juana and Pancha plodded from town to town, seeing him at intervals, and he hardly able to scrape a living for them from the bottom of his pan.

One picture stood out clearer than the rest, ineffaceable, to be carried to his grave—the day he came back and heard that Juana was dead. Pancha saw him coming, and her figure, racing to meet him in a brown flutter of cotton skirt, was as plain before his eyes as if she were running toward him now along the shining water path. She was twelve, brown as a nut, and scarecrow-thin, with a tangle of black hair, and narrow, dark eyes.

He found a place for Pancha with Maria Lopez, the Mexican woman who ran the Buen Gusto restaurant at Bakersfield and agreed to look after the girl for pay. Then he went back to the open, not caring much, the springs of his soul gone dry. He herded sheep, helped on the cattle ranges, tended store, hung on the fringes of the wilderness, saw men turn to savages and turned himself.

At long intervals he went down to the settlements and saw Pancha, growing into a gawky girl, headstrong, and with the wildness of her mother's people cropping out. She hated Maria Lopez and the work in the restaurant and wanted him to take her to the mountains. When she was sixteen a spell of illness laid him up and after that he had difficulty in getting work. Two months passed without a payment and when he finally got down to Bakersfield he found that Pancha had gone, run away with a traveling company of actors. Then he started out to find his girl, not knowing when he did what he would do with her.

She solved that problem; she insisted on staying with the actors. She liked the life, she could sing, they told her she had a future. She had fixed and settled everything, even to her name; she would retain that of Lopez. There was nothing for it but to let her have her way; a man without home, money or prospects has no authority. He returned to the mountains, his hand against all men, already an outlaw, love for his daughter Pancha all that was left of the original man. The meeting with Knapp crystallized into a partnership, but when Garland, the bandit, rose on the horizon, no one, least of all Pancha, knew he was Michaels, the miner.

CHAPTER II.

The Tramp.

A FEW miles below where the stage was held up, the last house before you get to Tito Murano's, near the tules, is the Burrage ranch. It is old and small, fifty acres, a postage stamp of a ranch. Thirty years after old man Burrage had bought the ranch he was still there and still poor, with his wife Mary Ellen, his daughter Sadie and his son Mark.

Mark, at sixteen, grew restive, at seventeen announced that he wanted an education and at eighteen packed his grip and went to work his way through Stanford university. Now Mark had graduated and was studying in a large law office in San Francisco. He was paid twenty dollars a week, was twenty-four years old, rather silent, five-feet-ten and accounted good-looking. At the time this story opens he was spending his vacation on the ranch with his parents.

It was late afternoon, on the day following the holdup, and he was sitting in the barn doorway milking the brown cow when there came a hail.

"Hello, can you give me a drink?"

A tramp was leaning against the fence looking at him. Mark rose unwelcoming, but the fellow did look miserable. He was gaunt and dirty, long ragged locks of hair falling below the brim of his torn straw hat, an unkempt straggle of beard growing up his cheeks. His clothes hung loose on his lean frame, and he looked all the same color, dust-brown. Only his eyes struck a different note. They were gray, very clear in the sunburned face, the lids long and heavy. Their expression interested Mark; it was not the stone hard, evil look of the outcast man, but one of an unashamed, smoldering resentment.

The same quality was in his manner. The request for water was neither fawningly nor piteously made. It was surly, a right churlishly demanded. Mark moved to the pump and filled the glass standing there. The tramp drained it.

"Been walking far?" said Mark.

The tramp moved away from the pickets, jerking his head toward the road behind him. For the first time Mark noticed that he had a basket on his arm, containing a folded blanket.

"From the fruit farms down there. I've been working my way up fruit picking. But it's a dog's job; better starve while you're about it. Thank you. So long."

It was evident he wanted no further parley, for he started off down the road. Mark stood looking after him. He noticed that he was tall and walked with a long stride, not the lazy shuffle of the hobo. Also he had caught a quality of education in the husky voice. Under its coarsened inflections there was an echo of something cultured.

In the cool of the evening the Burrages sat on the porch. Mark, on the bottom step, smoked a pipe. This was the time when the family, released from its labors, sat back comfortably and listened to the favored one while he told of the city by the sea. Old man Burrage had a way of suddenly asking questions about people he had known in the brave days of the Comstock.

Tonight he was minded to hear about the children of George Alston, whom Mark had met. Long ago in Virginia City Old Man Burrage had often seen George Alston, talked with him when he was manager of the Silver Queen and one of the big men of that age of giants.

"He was the real thing," the farmer gravely commented. "There wasn't many like him."

Sadie, who was not interested in a man dead ten years ago, pushed the conversation on to her own generation.

"His daughters are grown up. They must be young ladies now."

Mark answered.

"Yes—Miss Chrystie's just eighteen, came of age this summer. The other one's a few years older."

"What are they like?" said Sadie—"pretty?"

"Yes, I guess so. Miss Chrystie's a big, fine sort of girl, with yellow hair and lots of color. She's nearly as tall as I am. The other, Miss Lorry—well, she's small."

"They'd ought to have a heap of money," said the farmer. "But when he died I heard he hadn't cut up as rich as you'd think. Folks said he was too honest."

"They've got enough—four hundred thousand each."

"Is the house grand?" asked Sadie.

"I suppose it is; it's big enough, lots of bay windows, and rooms and piazzas. It's on Pine street, near town, with a garden round it full of palms and trees."

"Do they have parties there?"

"No—at least I never heard of any. They're quiet sort of girls, don't go out much. Just live there with an old lady—Mrs. Tisdale—some relative of their mother's."

"It was Crowder got you acquainted with them?" said the old man.

Charlie Crowder was a college chum of Mark's who had spent several vacations on the ranch and who was regarded by the Burrages as a fount of wisdom. Mark from the steps said yes, Crowder had taken him to the house.

It was Mark who turned the conversation. He diverted their attention by telling them about Pancha Lopez, the greaser girl, who was the new leading woman at the Albion Opera House, and a friend of Charlie Crowder's.

A part of the attic, lighted by one window in the gable, had been Mark's den since he was eight. He lit the lamp and looked about, that night, his eyes seeing it as mean and unlovely, and his heart reproaching him that he should see it so. He sat down by the table and tried to read, but the book fell to his knees and he stared, thought-tranced, at the pegs along the wall. What he thought of was the eldest Alston girl, Lorry, the one he had described as "small." He was seeing her against the background of her home. Details of its wealth came to him, costly elegancies of her surroundings. He loved his people and hugged the love to him with a fierce loyalty, but it could not hide the fact that they were not as her people.

THE tramp walked down the road and passed Tito Murano's cottage. From here the road dwindled to a trail that sloped to the marsh which spread before him. He sat down on a bank by the roadside and looked at it. He had heard of it on the ranches where he had been picking fruit—"It's easy traveling till you reach the tules, but it's some pull round them." He gauged the distance round the end, and oaths, picturesque and fluent, came from him.

His face, vitalized with rage, was handsome; a narrow forehead, the hair receding from the temples, a high-bridged nose with wide-cut nostrils, lips thin and fine, moving flexibly as they muttered. It matched with what the voice had told Mark was not the face of the brutalized hobo or low-bred vagrant, but beneath its hair and dirt showed as the mask of a man who might have fallen from high places.

Suddenly his ear caught a low crooning of song. It came from a small boy who, a little wooden boat in his hand, was advancing up the slope. This was Tito Murano, Junior, Tito's first-born, nine years old, softly footing it home after a joyous hour along the edge of the tules.

He did not see the tramp and a sharp, "Hey, there, kid," made him halt, startled.

"Is there any way of getting across this infernal place?" The tramp's hand swept the prospect.

A muttered negative came from the child.

"I want to cross the marsh, get to the railway. What's the best way to go?"

Tito's arm made a sweeping gesture round the head of the tules.

"That. There's a trail. You go round."

"Good God—that's miles. How do people go, the people here, when they want to get to the other side?"

"The duck shooters have laid planks."

"You mean I can get across by the planks?"

"You couldn't. It's all mud and water, and turns too, like you was goin' round in rings. But I could—I bin acrost, right over to the Ariel Club." He pointed to a small white square on the opposite side.

The man looked and nodded, then smiled, a slight curling of his lip, a slight contraction of the skin round his eyes.

"If you show me the way I'll give you a quarter," he said, turning the smile on Tito.

They started, the child running fleet-footed ahead, the man following with long strides. There was evidently a way and Tito knew it. But it was a hard pull, crushing through the dense growth, staggering on the slippery ooze, and the tramp began to mutter his curses again. Finally the man, floundering on a bank of mud, slipped and fell to his knees. He groveled, his hands caked, and when he rose a fearful stream of profanity broke from him.

His eyes, ranging about in helpless desperation saw, some distance beyond, a rise of dry ground. The sight appeared to divert him, and he stood looking at it. He saw there was deep water between him and the dry place, but he wanted to get there, rest, smoke, unroll his blanket and sleep.

Suddenly the man turned on Tito savagely.

"Get out," he shouted, "get out, I'm done with you. You're a fakir."

Tito retreated, crushing the rushes under his naked feet, his face extremely fearful.

"But I was takin' you, and you promised me a quarter."

The tramp, with a smothered ejaculation, bent and picked up a bit of iron, relic of some sportsman's passage. Tito saw the raised hand and ducked, hearing the missile hurtle over his head. It frightened him, but not so much as the man's face. Like a small, terrified animal he bent and fled.

The tramp picked his way round to the stream that separated him from the desired ground, slipped out of his clothes and, putting them in the basket, plunged in the current. On the opposite bank he pulled on his clothes, stretched out, and drawing a pear from the basket began to eat it. As he did so his glance explored the place and brought up on a mark at the water's edge, a footprint. Not far from it was the mark of a boat's prow. Still squatting he glanced about—at the foot of the rush wall behind him were two burnt matches. Men had recently been there, come in a boat, and smoked; there were no traces of a fire.

To perceptions used to the open dealings of an unobservant honesty, it would have signified nothing. But to his, trained for duplicity, learned in the ways of a world where concealments were a part of life, it carried a meaning. His face took on an animal look of cunning, his movements became alert and stealthy. Rising to his feet he moved about, staring, study-

By Geraldine Bonner . . . . . Continued From Page 15

ing, saw other footprints and then a break in the rushes at the back. He went there, parted the broken spears and came on a space where some were cut away, the ground disturbed, and still moist.

Half an hour later, the sun, sending its last long shafts across the marsh, played on a strange picture—a tramp, white-faced, with trembling hands, and round him, on the ground, about his sprawled legs, falling from his shaking fingers, yellow in the yellow light, gold, gold, gold!

On a train to Sacramento, next day, the tramp found a newspaper left by a departed traveler, and on its front page, featured with black headlines, the latest news of the Knapp and Garland holdup. After he had read it he sat very still. He knew what he had found and was relieved. It cleared the situation.

He knew Sacramento well. In a men's lodging house, kept by a Chinese, he engaged a room, left what gold he had there and in the afternoon took a down train to the marsh. He was back with the rest of the money that night, buying a second-hand suitcase on his way from the depot. In this he packed it, still in the canvas sacks, the newspaper folded over it. He saw to it that the suitcase had a lock, and lead-heavy he laid it flat under the bed.

The next morning he was out early, his objective the small, mean stores of the poorer quarter. In these he bought shoes, and a hat, a rusty, sweat-stained Stetson. In a barber's shop he was shaved and his hair cut. At a second-hand dealer's he bought a suit of clothes and an overcoat. Carrying these in a bundle he went back to his room and put them on.

Half an hour later saw him at the desk of the Whatchere house, a third-rate men's hotel. He registered as Harry Romaine of Vancouver and described himself as a traveling man who would use Sacramento as a base of operations. He took a room in the back—No. 19—said he would probably keep it all winter and paid a month's rent in advance.

By the afternoon he had the money there and with it a chisel and hammer. In one corner under the bed he pulled up the carpet and pried loose the boards. Some of the money went there, some below the pipes in the cupboard under the stationary washstand, the rest behind a piece of the baseboard.

Before he replaced the boards in the corner cache he glanced about for anything overlooked or forgotten. On the floor, outspread and crumpled, lay the newspaper. He picked it up, and saw it was the Sacramento Courier of August 25. That would make it only three days old, the issue of the day before the holdup. If any thing was needed to convince him that the cache was Knapp and Carland's this was it. He opened it on the table to fold, when suddenly his hand dropped and his glance became fixed. A marked paragraph had caught his attention.

The light was growing dim and he took the paper to the window. The paragraph was at the end of a column, was encircled by two crude pencil strokes, and on the edge of clean paper below it was written, also in pencil, "Hello, Panchita. Ain't you the wonder. Your best beau's proud of you."

He pulled a chair to the window, folded back the page and read the marked item. The column was headed "C. C.'s San Francisco Letter." That part of it outlined by the pencil related to the hit Pancha Lopez had made in the gypsy operetta "The Zingara," at the Albion theater in San Francisco.

He read it twice and then studied the penciled words. His sense of humor, grim and cynical, was tickled. This seemed to him one of the most piquant combinations he had ever encountered—a bandit and a comic opera singer. The fellow had evidently marked the item and written his congratulations, intending to send it to her.

Then he tore out the piece of the paper and put it in the pocket of his suitcase. The rest he folded and placed in the hole under the money. As he knelt, fitting the boards back, he thought of the singing woman, Pancha Lopez, beloved of a highwayman. He must see Pancha Lopez; she promised to be interesting.

CHAPTER III.

Pancha.

A WEEK later, at 11 at night, a large audience was crowding out of the Albion theater. A young man with a cheerful, ugly face stood in a side aisle, watching the crowd file out. He was Charlie Crowder, not long graduated from Stanford and now a reporter on the Dispatch.

Crowder went to the back of the large stage and brought up at a door on which a small star was drawn in chalk. He knocked, and a woman's voice called from inside:

"Who is it?"

"Your faithful press agent."

The woman's voice answered:

"Enter Charlie, dear, smiling."

He opened the door, went in. The place was the Albion's best dressing room. Seated in front of the glass in a soiled red satin kimono embroidered in storks, was Pancha Lopez, leading woman of the Albion. The kimono, falling richly, outlined a thin, lithe body, flat-backed, muscular and supple. A long neck upheld a small, finely shaped head. The Indian strain in her revealed itself in the flattered cheek-bones, the wide-cut, delicate nostrils and the small, high-set eyes as clearly black and white as if made of enamel. She was twenty-two years old, and had been on the stage for six years.

"Well," said Crowder, standing beside her and looking at her reflection, "how's the baby-grand Patti tonight?"

"Fine!"

"I only came in just before the curtain. How was the house?"

She threw a radiant look at him.

"Ate it up, dearie. Couldn't get enough. Six encores for my castanet song. Oh, Charlie," she looked at him, solemnly earnest, "you don't know how I feel—you don't know. It's hard to believe and yet it's true. I can see the future stretching up like a ladder, and me mounting, step by step, on rungs made of gold."

They were great pals, these two; had been since they met in Portland, five years ago. He was on his way to Stanford, and had seen her doing a singing and dancing act in a wretched vaudeville company. That vision of a girlhood, beset and embattled, the pitifulness of its acquired hardness, had called to his western chivalry and made him her champion. Even since he had helped and encouraged, his belief and friendship a spur for the ruthless energy, the driving ambition, that had landed her in the Albion six months before. No other man in her hard and sordid experience had been to her what Charlie Crowder had, never a lover, always a friend.

Before she had reached the Albion she knew herself superior and had plans that stretched far. About these she was secret. Not one, not even her father, knew the amount of money she had saved, or that, when she had accumulated enough, she intended going east and to Europe. She felt her powers and dreamed of a future on stages far finer than the Albion's. Once she had thought her father could help her. Two years ago he had sold a prospect for $4,000, but he had lost the money in an unlucky mining venture in Oregon. That ended all hopes of his assistance. Even if he did make another strike he needed what he got for himself; he was getting on, he wanted to buy a ranch and settle down. If she was to reach the summit of her desire she must do it herself. So she worked doggedly, nursed her voice, hoarded her earnings and said nothing. It was part of her economy to live in the Mission. She had two rooms there in the old Vallejo hotel, a hostelry once fashionable, now fallen on dreary days.

THE Argonaut hotel had, like the Vallejo, started life with high expectations and then declined. Fashion had left it, but it still did a good business.

About a week after the events in the last chapter a man entered its office and asked for rooms. Ned Murphy, the clerk, sized him up as an easterner or maybe a foreigner. He looked as if he was used to the best, and he acted that way; had to be shown four suites before he was satisfied an dthen took the most expensive, second floor front, two rooms and bath. When the stranger had followed the boy up the stairs—the Argonaut had no elevator—the clerk pulled the register round and eagerly read the entry—"Boye Mayer, New York."

In his room the man went to the window, hitched back the lace curtains and threw up the sash. Life in the open had made these shut-in places stifling, and he drew in the air with a deep relish. To the right the street slanted upward toward Telegraph Hill whence smaller streets would decline to the waterfront and the Barbary coast. He knew that section well and smiled a little as he thought of it and of himself, a ragged vagrant, exploring its byways.

His thoughts stopped at that memory—the lowest point of his fall—hung there contemplative and then turned backward. Thirty-six years ago he had been born in New York, a few months after the arrival of his parents. They were Austrians, his father an officer in the Royal Hungarian Guards, his mother a dancer at the Grand Opera House in Vienna. They had means and lived in New York and afterwards in Paris. He was seventeen when his father died in Paris, and it was discovered that very little money was left. He and his mother went to London and he made his first attempts at work. They were fitful; the grind of it irked him, the regular hours wore him to an ugly fretfulness. In his idle hours, which were many, he gambled.

He was twenty-three when they returned to New York, his mother having begged some money from Vienna. They led a wandering life, following races, hanging on the fringes of migrating fashion, sometimes hiding from creditors. When she died he felt free, but in that freedom there was a chill, empty loneliness.

It was when he was twenty-seven—not quite lost—that the news came from Vienna of an unexpected legacy. His uncle, dying at the summit of a successful career, had left him $50,000. It lasted six years. At the end of that time he was ruined, worn in body, warped in mind, his mold finally set.

After that he followed many lines of endeavor, knew the back waters and hinterlands of many cities, and was known by many names. He had sunk to his lowest depth on the Pacific coast, tramped the streets of cattle towns, herded with outcasts lower than himself. In Los Angeles he had washed dishes in a cafeteria, in Fresno polished the brasses in a saloon. When he began that upward march through the state, picking fruit on ranches and carrying his blanket in a basket, he had no purpose, his mind was empty as a dried nut, the terrible lethargy of the tramp was invading him.

The wind, blowing through the open casement, brought him back to the present. He would go out and dine and afterward drop in at the Albion and see Pancha Lopez, "the bandit's girl."

CHAPTER IV.

The Alstons.

THE Alstons were finishing dinner. From over the table, set with the glass and silver that George Alston had bought when he came down from Virginia City, the high, hard light of the chandelier fell on the three females who made up the family.

The Alstons were conservative, clung to the ways of their parents. This was partly due to inheritance—mother and father were New Englanders—and partly to a reserved quality, a timid shyness, that marked Lorry who, as Aunt Ellen ceased to exert her thought processes and relapsed into a peaceful torpor, had assumed the reins of government.

The glare of the chandelier revealed the girls as singularly unlike—Lorry—her full name was Loretta—was slender and small with nut-brown hair and a pale, pure skin. The richest note of color in her face was the rose of her lips, clearly outlined and smoothly pink. She had "thrown back" to her New England forbears.

Chrystie was all California's—tall, broad-shouldered, promising future opulence, her skin a warm cream deepening to shades of coral, her hair a blonde cloud, hanging misty round her brows. She was as unsubtle as a chromo, as fragrantly fresh as a newly wakened baby. Two months before she had passed her eighteenth birthday and was now of age and in possession of more money than she knew how to spend. She was easily amused, overflowing with good nature and good spirits as a healthy puppy, but owing to her sheltered environment and slight contact with the world was, like her sister, shy with strangers.

The meal was drawing to its end when the doorbell rang.

"A visitor," said Chrystie, lifting her head like a young stag. Then she addressed the waiting Chinaman, "Lee, let Fong open the door, I want more coffee."

The visitor was Mark Burrage, and seeing this Fong broke into smiles and friendly greeting:

"Good evening, Mist Bullage—Glad see you, Mist Bullage. Fine night, Mist Bullage."

Fong was an old man—just how old nobody knew. For thirty-five years he had served the Alstons, had been George Alston's China boy in Virginia City, and then followed him, faithful, silent, unquestioning to San Francisco. Now his devotion was centered on the girls; "Miss Lolly and Miss Clist," he called them. He ruled them and looked out for their welfare—refused to buy canvasbacks till they fell to the price he thought proper, economized on the kitchen gas, gave them costly presents on the New Year, and inquired into the character of every full-grown male who crossed their threshold.

Mark Burrage he liked, found out about him through the secret channels of information that make Chinatown one of the finest detective bureaus in the land, and set the seal of his approval on the young man's visits.

MARK took a deep breath and strode forward, pulling his cuffs over his hands, which at that moment seemed to him to emerge from his sleeves large and unlovely as two hams. The place always abashed him, its sober air of wealth, its effortless refinement, its dainty feminine atmosphere. Now with memories of his own home fresh in his mind, dinner in the kitchen, the soiled tablecloth, the sizzling pans on the stove, he felt he had no place there and was an imposter. Their greeting increased his discomfort. They were so kind, so hospitable, making him come into the dining room and take a cup of coffee.

"I've been home for two weeks," he said, explaining the long gap since his last call.

"Home?" said Lorry gently.

"And where is your home?" came from Aunt Ellen.

"Up in Sacramento county not far from the tules. My father's a rancher, has a little bit of land there."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Shall We Dance Like The South Sea Savages?

No, Says Louis Chalif, Master of the Dance—Fashions in Dancing, Like Fashions in Clothing, Should Differ in the South Sea Islands and the United States.

By Sarah Comstock

AH! Groaned Mr. Chalif, "why turn New York—Chicago—San Francisco—into South Sea Islands?"

His mighty brow sunk despairingly into his hand, his elbow rested upon his desk. Gloom wet-blanketed him, thick and damp. "We have battled—we have battled so long," he murmured hopelessly.

But a ray of brightness struck across the shadowed path of the dance. "We will not despair!" he exclaimed with a sudden access of courage. "We will never give up the fight! We will see it through! We will keep on, until the customs of the South Sea Islands are abolished from the United States and until our young people dance as becomes the civilized, instead of after the manner of savages."

He pondered. "A fig leaf is suitable—perfectly good form, in fact—in the South Seas," he commented. "But it would be considered unconventional in New York."

Mr. Louis H. Chalif is master of the dance in New York, and that means that he is a national figure. As such, his edict goes forth season after season, directing exactly what variations of the fox-trot or the hesitation shall be the last word in dance fashions. Even so, it has been a losing fight for him and many associated with him in the interests of correct dancing, to struggle against what he terms "the South Sea Island fashion." And for that reason, because the objectionable forms do prevail to such a serious degree, there has just been held in New York America's first national dance week. The American Conclave of Dancing Teachers' Socieites drew seven hundred instructors from various parts of the country; for an entire week they held meetings, councils, conferences, putting their heads together for the benefit of their fellow-countrymen's feet. Whether those seven hundred heads can control the actions of those many million feet we must wait to see.

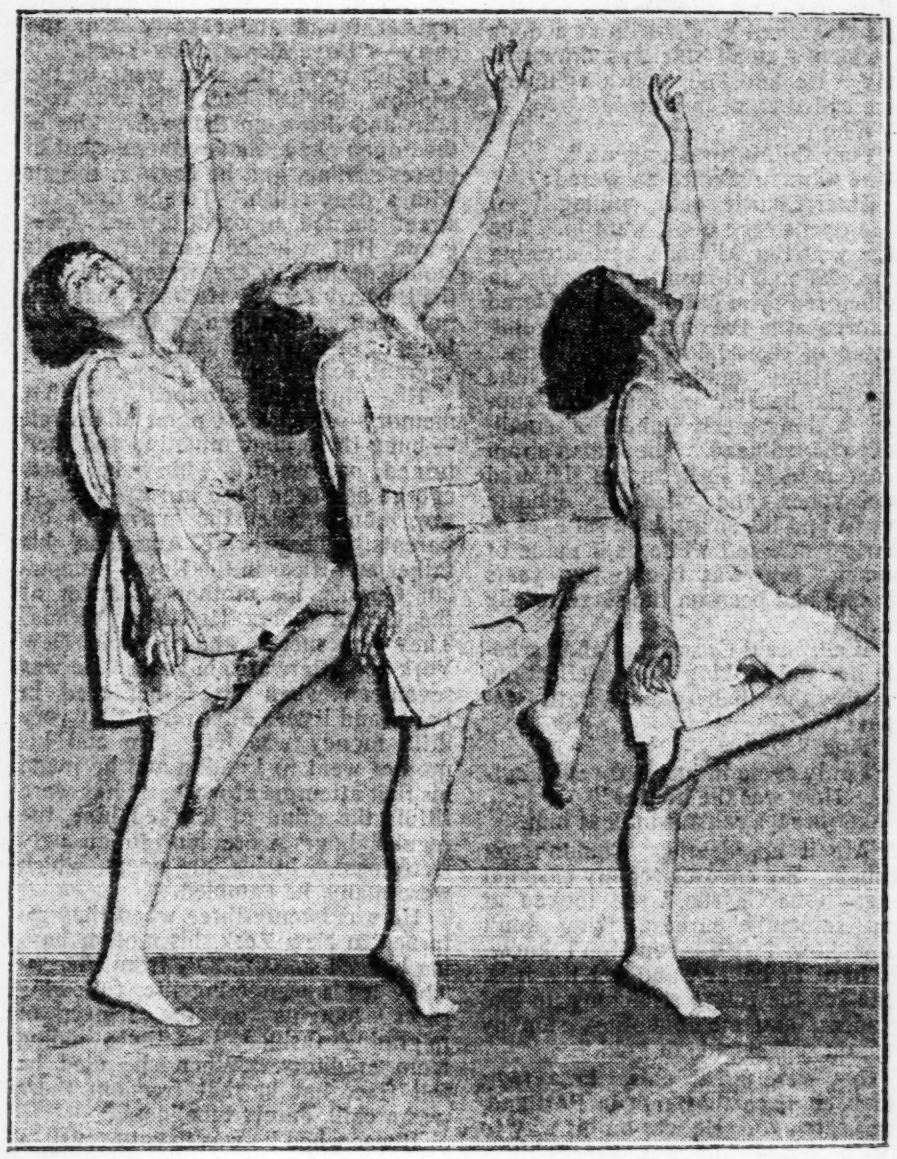
What is to be done to check our nation in its mad career toward the customs of savage lands; is the burden of the discussion. Checks have been put forth here and there; but still the change is not radical.

"In spite of all our struggle, there is still evident this heart-to-heart dancing," sighs Mr. Chalif. "It is unchivalrous, it is bad form, it is disgusting. But we will fight it down. We will conquer in the end. We are now together to strengthen our work by firm organization. The time is not far off, we believe, when anyone who shall be seen to dance in the sensual manner of many persons today, will be ostracized from correct society. It will be considered barbarous."

For a number of years, ever since the excessive freedom of the modern dance came to be prevalent, the dancing masters and mistresses of high standards have been struggling against the tide—and in vain. But at last, says Mr. Chalif, there is a prospect of definite improvement. Now that so many are united in the battle, he firmly believes (except in his downhearted moments) that the way will be made clear. Once they can establish the dance on its old basis of decency; once they can induce the public to frown upon the forms taboo; then their battle will be won.

"THE customs of exercising too much freedom in the dance arose largely among the college boys," is Mr. Chalif's opinion. "Not the girls; no, never the girls."

This is very chivalrous of him—in fact, we owe him a vote of thanks and a bouquet of roses into the bargain for having exonerated our sex so prettily.



CHALIF STUDENTS INTERPRETING CLASSICAL DANCE.

"Music should make the body graceful by its mere inspiration," says Mr. Chalif. "It has everything within its power—everything. To be sure, the steps of the dance must be learned—their technique is elaborate and subtle. But once they are mastered, the mood of the dance will depend upon the music. It is the spirit, the soul of the dance."

Of course, I must have imagined the twinkle in his eyes as he said it. "Never the girls!" he declared stoutly, like a knight who clashes sword and shield fiercely in defense of fair woman. "Never the girls!" I'm sure the twinkle couldn't have been there. It's only that Mr. Chalif is such a very clever satirist, and he does observe human nature with such a shrewd and mellow sense of humor, that it's hard not to suspect—but there, I heard it myself—he stated firmly that the girls have had nothing to do with the dreadful custom.

I recall asking Miss Marguerite Walz, the little dancing-mistress and policewoman of Philadelphia, which she considered to blame—boys or girls.

"It's fifty-fifty," she replied with decision. Being a woman, she was less chivalrous to her own sex.

"In its own place, I do not criticise the style of dancing which has been so unpleasantly the vogue," continued Mr. Chalif. "The so-called 'stomach dancing' may have its place in the Orient, in Africa, in the islands of the South Seas. It seems to give satisfaction to the peoples of those lands, and I would not ask them to change their customs. What is one man's meat is another's poison. But, I ask, why should we imitate the customs of those lands?

"In tropical islands, it is usual to dress in a few leaves on a warm day. Very well. Every land to its taste. I am not setting forth upon a crusade of dress reform for the savages of tropical lands. I am satisfied to let them go their way. But I should not like to see a few leaves worn upon Fifth avenue, or upon Michigan avenue, or upon Market street—or if so, let it be to decorate a pretty hat, not to replace the street costume.

"Ever since the disgusting vogue came into our country, we who cherish ideals have fought to do away with it. We have taught a beautiful and chivalrous manner of dancing in the schools, and there it has obtained. But as soon as the young people were out of our sight, many of them (not all of them, by any means) have broken from our rules and taken to a go-as-you-please style that went beyond all bounds of propriety—and of beauty.

"That is one reason why I can not understand their infatuation with these dreadful dances. They are devoid of beauty. Their very names—ugh!"

Mr. Chalif raised his hands in sign of horror.

"The bunny-hug, the camel-walk, the turkey-trot, the grizzly-bear—dreadful!" he cried.

"And they are without grace. What beauty can there be in seizing your partner as if you were, indeed, a grizzly bear about to suffocate her? And then the hideous, awkward steps!

"It would seem, from the way some of these young men behave, that they imagine you can not show your intense fondness for a young woman without squeezing her like a boa constrictor. I maintain that you can show undying devotion while holding her at a distance of four inches, and a far more chivalrous devotion at that!"

"Four inches is the exact ruling then?"

"Four inches." Whereupon he arose and proceeded to demonstrate the position of partners in the dance. This is the last word in the ballroom Badminton; I can vouch for the correctness of the position without qualification, for I have it from the lips of none other than the famous Chalif himself—and he tried it on me, so I know.

"FIRST, the gentleman should never stretch his fingers out like five spokes in a wheel and then press his palm with all his muscular energy against his patient partner's spine," he explained.

He raised his right hand to show the position.

"The right hand is to support her, to be sure—but she does not need a clutch by way of support. The palm of that hand should never be extended against her back. Hold the right hand horizontally — so—the palm down, thumb lowered. That brings the inner side of the gentleman's hand against the lady's back—do you see?—and thus the side of the forefinger and the back of the thumb are in contact with her, and there is sufficient support. It is in reality his right elbow that chiefly supports her.

"Her left arm lies gracefully against his right arm, meanwhile, her hand drooping forward lightly upon his shoulder. No outstretched palm against him—indeed, no!"

Mr. Chalif then proceeded to the hands that clasp—his left, her right.

"How often do you see the gentleman stretch his hand palm up for the lady to seize with a desperate clutch!" he groaned. "Dreadful! Let him hold his left hand vertically. That brings the inner edge of it upward, and upon this the lady's right palm rests lightly—lightly! No need of a deathless clasp—no need of asserting, 'United we cling, divided we fall!' There is little danger of a fall—and if she should slip, on the instant he can bring his hand into a horizontal position, palm up, to steady her. But only in emergency. Palms should never touch otherwise. A mere light resting upon the firmness of the side, the inner edge of his hand, is all sufficient."

The law was laid down. Mr. Chalif had uttered the complete code of holding partners. And he repeated,

(Concluded on Page 26.)

Let's Let the Youngsters Alone!

By O. O. McINTYRE

Most of Us Suffer From an Overwhelming Conviction That Because Our Adolescents Are Not Playing Hop-Scotch a National Decadence Has Set In.

NEARLY every one past thirty has had a swat at the cake eater and flapper. The nearer we are to the skull cap and slippers the more we are inclined to snarl at youth.

Looking back as I approach the fortieth milestone I am glad to confess shame at my own intolerance, although I have never been able to feel the white hot rage of many of their critics.

Most of us suffer from an overwhelming conviction that because our adolescents are not playing hopscotch and mumbley-peg the world is in doldrums and a national decadence has set in.

Viewing the matter calmly, flapperism is largely a matter of dress. The girl who wears the flapping galoshes is blood kin to the girl of thirty years ago who shocked us with spring heel shoes.

There is a mighty kinship between the puffsleeve of yesteryear and the rolled stocking of today. Each was a product of fashion.

The young smart alec who drove through Main street with one foot hanging outside the buggy has his running mate who now drives the roadster bare-headed.

Yet we are making more of a hullabaloo today than we did when the world to us was young. We are becoming a nation of disgruntled mossbacks. And what is the big idea?

It is quite true our youths are hanging about stage doors to see stars depart and are placing photographs of movie stars in silver frames on their dressing tables.

But it will not tax our memory to the days when we feverishly sought photographs from cigarette boxes of beautiful Lillian Russell in picture hat and Frankie Bailey in tights. We are quite forgetting that adolescence in the loom of time progresses and improves.

I venture that the boy of today would smile at our puppy-love silliness. He comes nearer to having the real thing than we ever had. He seeks to see his idols in the flesh or in the gorgeous sepie prints instead of the tawdry makeshifts we employed.

It strikes me, too, that our afternoon cake eating and tea drinking period in which the young indulge has the old fashioned ice cream and strawberry festival beaten to a whisper. In the old days we came from these entertainments alive with chiggers or in a red rash from poison ivy.

So far as I can see the youngsters today come from afternoon teas with no noticable change save perhaps an inclination to spout some new flapperese phrase such as "Ain't you sil?"

There is a growing conviction that there is pretty good stuff in Youth of today. I can almost believe Youth has improved with age.

THEIR self-reliance may annoy us, but that is only a species of jealousy. Perhaps if we tried for a little more self-reliance ourselves we wouldn't have time to worry about them.

Graybeards mourn that the "clinging vine" girl is no more. In her stead has come the girl who drives her own car, vamps the burglar, and perhaps carries her own matches and a flask. Still, it is noticable that when she marries and hubby gets caught in the market she doesn't call for smelling salts. She flips away her cigarette, rolls up her sleeves—and opens up a Blue Plate tea room or Bon Ton gown shop and thus keeps the wolf from baring his fangs at the door.

Self-reliance pays dividends to Youth just the same as it does to middle or old age, and we should not begrudge the youngsters.

I have noticed, too, that with Youth today there are no "wallflowers" when the young chase the glowing hours with flying feet. If they are not invited to dance, they put on their wraps and go home—or to another dance. There are no shrinking violets eating their hearts out in darkened corners. Youth refuses to be slighted.

For some years I worried about the son of a friend of mine. He knew all the movie stars' histories—a batch of information that somehow seemed to me a personal affront. When in truth it was none of my business. He had the annoying habit of tapping his cigarette end on a meticulously polished nail. He used pomade—and he called his Dad "Governor."

I wondered how he was going to make his way in the world. He was entirely too much the dandy. He came out of college playing the ukulele. He was even able to twirl it without missing a note. That latter feat struck me as particularly hopeless. Also—while he was courteous—he didn't appear to give a hoot in Hohokus about his elders.

The father's life was snuffed out in a train wreck about two years ago. The business, handed down from one generation to another, was in a bad way—due to the times. The ukulele playing youngster jumped in and salvaged the wreckage. The business is on its feet and prospering. But, daggone it all, the young man still plays the ukulele. That's what makes me mad as all get out.

FLAPPERISM, after all, gets back to a staid old first principle. You cannot judge by appearances. The peg top trousers, dinky coat and postage stamp cap we wore in our mooncalf days no doubt were as evocative of merriment as the sport shirt and pleated trousers of our younger generation.

We had our smart alecs, too, who sat on the park fences and whistled rum-ti-dum, rum-ti-dum, rum-ti-tiddy-ti-um, ti-um when the peg-legged tailor passed just as we have brash youths today who delight in bawling out waiters. Times have changed but manners haven't.

I know a father who was much exercised because his daughter bedecked the front of her dress with frat pins coaxed from admiring young swains. He threatened to send her away to a convent. But one day his grouch evaporated. A friend of his to whom he was reciting his woe reminded him of the days when he used to go to grammar school with his coat lapels festooned with printed celluloid buttons bearing such inscriptions as "O, You Kid!" and "23-Skiddo."

Living in a swiftly moving city where youthful carryings on are often compared to the carryings on of wicked Paris and the west end of Berlin I find saffron journalism has contributed largely to the gross exaggeration and that the young men from New Haven who jazz about in the midnight clubs with the necks of gin bottles showing from coat pockets are not so numerous as popularly supposed.

Whereas in our day we went to the peep shows in penny arcades and viewed "A Burlesque Queen Caught in the Bath," the youth of today goes to the Follies, snatches an orange drink on the way to the station and takes the midnight train back to the college campus.

THERE was just as much wickedness among the younger generation thirty years ago as there is today, perhaps more, for the youngsters today are more inclined to come out of the sheltered seclusion into the pubilc places. They do not fear to be seen, which is a step forward.

I can remember when a young woman in my town was asked by the home town newspaper to contribute a cooking recipe for the benefit of the readers.

"O," she protested, "I couldn't endure the notoriety." She was the same woman who a few years later deserted her husband and two children to elope with the hired man. The modern youth has shucked off false modesty. He refuses to be seen and not heard, and I have noticed that when he speaks he has something to say—something to which his elders might well listen with profit.

We are being deceived by appearances. America is not raising a nation of milk-sops. There are a mighty fine number of them sleeping in the blood soaked fields of France upon whom we older folk once looked with disdain. They wore wrist watches. Their hair was vaselined. And they knew all the latest steps of the shimmy dance.

It is, after all, somewhat a waste of time to write an article in defense of Youth. From what I see of them they are not wrinkling their brows about what we old birds think of them. They seem to be masters of their destinies.

They are on the high road and life to them is a quixotic adventure. If we give them a cheer on their way they are appreciative, but if we don't they don't care much. They are going to buck the line and accept the bludgeonings without whine. History will show our flappers and cake-eaters are warp and woof of the same stuff that made us the greatest nation in the world today.

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Viewing the matter calmly flapperism is largely a matter of dress.

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Things New and Old About the Bible

The Continued Conflict in Theological Thought

By W. P. King
PASTOR FIRST METHODIST CHURCH GAINESVILLE, GA.
Editor Wesleyan Christian Advocate

SINCE the critical movement passed over into America, it has moved steadily on under the advocacy of Toy, Briggs, Harper, Kent, Bacon, Lyman Abbott, George T. Ladd, J. E. McFadyen, Washington Gladden, H. C. King, W. N. Clarke, and many other leading Biblical scholars worthy of mention.

An American series on "The Messages of the Bible" has for its purpose the reconciliation of the ordinary Bible reader to the conclusions of devout scholarship."

An ultra-conservative writer regretfully admits, "The fact now exists to the shame of conservative Biblical scholars that they are producing no great works, which at all compare in elaborateness and painstaking with those issued by their opponents."

Ever and anon some one sees a tremendous reaction, but it is only a dream. There is already a reaction from ultra-radical views and vagaries, but we will only react from the main contentions of modern Biblical criticism, when we react to the Ptolemaic theory of the universe.

In the face of the facts of history the declaration is frequently made to the effect that; "The crest of the wave of what is known as higher criticism passed the American churches several years ago. The subject is an old one with us, but our English brethren are now buffeting the waves."

To read the history of the movement is to discern that the wave struck the English churches before reaching America.

What about Bishop Colenso and the Pentateuch?

What of the four-cornered controversy of Gladstone, Huxley, Drummond, and Driver, in which Gladstone and Huxley were both routed, though fighting on opposite sides and Drummond and Driver took the position that is to sway the future?

This victorious position was that the Bible to be treated fairly must be interpreted according to its purpose as a religious revelation, and not as a text book on modern science.

In America we are yet in the first stages of the controversy.

THE views of evangelical English scholars, such as Horton, Fairbairn, G. A. Smith, Sanday, Marcus Dods, and Hugh Black are considered radical by main body of the church in America.

Some interesting history of the movement in America is yet to be made and written. The fundamentalist as they are termed, both by their advocates and opponents, are repeating the past errors of the church, which have been so unsparingly exposed in the works of Draper and White on "Religion and Science." The present day fundamentalists are the ecclesiastical Bourbons who never forget anything that is old nor learn anything that is new.

The platform of fundamentalism consists of nine items.

They are: 1.—The verbal inspiration of the Bible. 2.—The Trinity. 3.—The Virgin Birth of Jesus. 4.—The Fall of Man. 5.—Substitutionary Atonement. 6.—The physical Resurrection of Christ. 7.—The New Birth. 8.—Eternal Salvation and Damnation. 9.—The Physical Second Coming and pre-millennial Reign of Jesus.

Some of these dogmas are true and some are false. The fundamentalists are prone, however, to brand as rationalists all who do not perform the marvelous feat of swallowing the entire platform.

Among the leaders of fundamentalism who plead for a literal fulfillment of all Old Testament prophecies are C. J. Scofield, R. A. Torrey, A. C. Gaebelin, W. E. Blackstone, J. H. Brookes and Dean Gray of Moody Institute.

Dr. Scofield writing in the official Journal of the Moody Bible Institute predicts, "the restoration of all the fundamental institutions of Israel," including the Jewish Sabbath.

Among an increasing number of scholars who ably advocate the opposing viewpoint are Dr. J. H. Snowden, Dr. Franklin Rall and Dean Shailer Mathews.

The standard text-book of Fundamentalism is: "The Scofield Bible."

THERE are many undiscerning Christians who accept the notes and comments as if they were part of the sacred text. Even more widely disseminated is: "Jesus is Coming," by W. E. B., which has been given a free circulation into multiplied thousands of homes.

In opposition to Fundamentalism are our higher institutions of learning, theological, seminaries, and many of the most prominent pastors.

The line of cleavage runs through all the Protestant churches. Fundamentalism has much in common with Calvinism and the Baptists and Presbyterian churches are having possibly the most hurtful agitation. Mr. W. J. Bryan, a Presbyterian, is one of the most conspicuous advocates of theological reactionaryism. It is impossible to forecast what new ecclesiastical alignments may result from the present religious controversy.

The Fundamentalists, at prophetic conferences, stress the incompatibility of the opposing views, and more than intimate the necessity of gathering "the elect saints and truly orthodox into one body."

The American Clubwoman . . . . Continued From Page 5

If on the other hand, she be of the type of my Boston friend, with humor and literary understanding, she can lift her club to the seventh heaven, and the seventh thousand!

One of the curses of many of the clubs I have visited is the curse of "playing at politics." What I have seen within the space of a few hours in some clubs in the way of "string-pulling" and "jockeying for place" would give points to a Clemenceau or a Lloyd George! Different women have their special cliques, who back them through thick and thin for the leadership, of the club, and through it all the club suffers.

Here are five sketches in a nutshell of five leading club presidents who impressed me with their methods of ruling. They include both Eastern and Western women:

New York—Tall, graceful, gracious woman, wife of a well-known publisher, with much sweetness, who rules through affectionate regard. Seattle—Exceedingly intelligent woman, firm but understanding, and with Continental European education, who rules through this combination of qualities. Chicago—Southern woman of strong "Northern" outlook, born organizer, who rules her roost through this last quality of organization. Los Angeles—Woman of the world, shrewd but bland, indulgent to foibles which she cannot cure, who confesses in so many words that "uneasy lies the head that wears the crown"—but she goes on wearing it! Salt Lake—Literary woman of a special sweetness of disposition who rules without knowing it—the best way of all!

There have been some unforgettable evenings in American women's clubs which I have attended. There was that evening — I think it was at the New York Colony, or was it the Cosmopolitan?—when Amy Lowell and Carl Sandberg sang together before the Lord and the Sons of the Morning rejoiced. To hear Miss Lowell recte her "Patterns" and smoke her cigar, and to see Carl Sandberg, disdainful of evening dress, but all the same most carefully turned out with a gracious affectation of his own, read from his "Smoke and Steel," was to see the high-water mark of the naturalness and humanity of the American woman's club. That is an atmosphere that the English woman's club can neither beg, borrow or steal!

AND yet I would be inclined to say that the clubwoman is passing. They tell me everywhere in America that the younger generation of girls are not coming into the women's clubs to any great extent. They want to go where they can meet members of the opposite sex.

That is one reason why I believe we may see in the United States within the next generation or two the coming of the mixed or, as it is known in Europe, "the Cock and Hen" club. Personally, I believe strongly in such clubs, because I hate anything which tends to segregate the sexes, and because I believe from rather wide experience and observation of the American continent that there is a real danger in that continent of the development of a sort of matriarchate and, with it, that false elevation of woman which tends to place her under a glass case and out of reach of criticism. Within the next twenty-five years we are going to see an enormous development of the political women in America and of the woman vote, and if this leads to a sort of sex-domination by women who, after all, are in the majority, it will be as bad for America as the century-old domination by men of women has been for Europe.

To me at least the problem before the American clubwoman is to pave the way for the coming of the woman into politics as a decisive force and to prevent the development of such a matriarchate. It must be her aim to avoid the swing of the pendulum from male domination of politics to woman domination. The clubs should be the great educational fields for the woman political, and it is only in so far as they find themselves in these new fields that they will continue, it would seem to the writer, to justify their existence.

More and more is the American male, absorbed in business, leaving the thinking to his womenfolk—leaving to them the reading of fine literature and the development underneath the superficial currents of male politics of a new "non-party concept." It is for the women's clubs to make this thinking constructive as well as destructive, and above all for them to make it bi-sexual instead of uni-sexual, with both the male and female elements combined.

Can the clubs do that?

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Letters of a Japanese School Boy.

(Continued From Page 2.)

inside Church," I report. "But what now? Sippose Arthur Kickahajama observe me setting there with revenge printed on my eye-brows? Would he not stop getting married to stroke me again on head with popp bottle?"

"Ah then!" holla Hondo joyly. "Would that not be humoristical? See how that joke would be on Arthur Kickahajama!"

"How could it?" I rejounce.

"Because of Incognito," he guggle. "Poor, mistaken Arthur! He would think he was hitting you! Ha. Ha (repeated). And he would be hitting Curfew W. Waterhouse all that time!!!!"

With those he went astray, leaving me quite disabled in the forehead where I axpect not to be wounded.

Hoping you are the same

Yours truly,

Hashimura Togo.

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A Bible Talk :: On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson for Next Week. ::

By William Jennings Bryan

The Great Mission of Israel

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan

(Exodus 19:1-6; Isaiah 43:9-11; 45:20-22)

In the third month, when the Children of Israel were gone forth out of the land of Egypt, the same day they came into the wilderness of Sinai.

For they were departed from Rephidim, and were come to the desert of Sinai, and had pitched in the wilderness; and there Israel camped before the mount.

And Moses went up unto God and the Lord called unto him out of the mountain, saying, Thus shalt thou say to the house of Jacob, and tell the children of Israel;

Ye have seen what I did unto the Egyptians, and how I bare you on eagles' wings, and brought you unto myself.

Now, therefore, if ye will obey my voice indeed, and keep my covenant, then ye shall be be a peculiar treasure unto me above all people: for all the earth is mine:

And ye shall be unto me a kingdom of priests, and an holy nation. These are the words which thou shalt speak unto the children of Israel.

* * * * * *

Ye are my witnesses, saith Jehovah, and my servant whom I have chosen; that ye may know and believe me, and understand that I am he: before me there was no God formed, neither shall there be after me.

I, even I, am Jehovah; and besides me there is no saviour.

Assemble yourselves and come; draw near together, ye that are escaped of the nations: they have no knowledge that set up the wood of their graven image, and pray unto a god that cannot save.

Tell ye, and bring them near; yea, let them take counsel together: who hath declared this from ancient time? who hath told it from that time? have not I, the Lord? and there is no god else beside me; a just God and Saviour; there is none beside me.

Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth; for I am God, and there is none else.

WE come today to consider the great mission of the Children of Israel.

As their history is recorded in the Bible, they were a many sided people; but all of their many lines of greatness converged in their worship of God—or, it might be better to say, al' their lines of greatness emerged from their belief in God. This was the alpha and the omega, the beginning and the end of their religion.

They are called a "chosen people," and surely they were sufficiently distinct and separate from the nations round about and so continually under the special care and guidance of Jehovah as to justify the claim that they were called for a purpose and directed by the divine hand.

The Children of Israel worshiped one God— a personal God, and that God had no rival. It is a fatherly God who speaks to them in this verse of our text:

"Now, therefore, if ye will obey my voice indeed, and keep my covenant, then ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto me above all people."

This is clear enough; the Children of Israel were to be Jehovah's own people "above all people." And it was an all-ruling God who made this covenant with Israel—"for all the earth is mine."

In every promise made there was a condition—"If you will obey my voice, and keep my covenant." It was a reciprocal argeement; on the one side God promised everything necessary to make His people great and happy and He only required one thing in return, namely, obedience—the one thing required of the first pair in the Garden of Eden.

And that is all that is required today. The God who made the world fashioned it with infinite wisdom, formed it with infinite power and filled it with infinite love. Man could not have made himself—he cannot even understand himself. The scientists study our bodies, the educators study our minds, and the ministers study our souls; all confess that man is "fearfully and wonderfully made," but they deal only with the average man and speak in general terms.

Neither the scientist, the educator nor the minister can fix a limit to man's capacity for good or set bounds to his degradation if his heart goes wrong. The body, mighty for the rendering of invaluable service, can accomplish murder; the mind, wonderful in its power to teach, can mislead with sophistry and poison with falsehood; and the reverent spirit, so beautiful when engraved in adoration of a just God, can be diverted to the worship of man-made idols.

ANOTHER verse o f our text contains a very important sentence: "And ye shall be unto me a kingdom of priests, and an holy nation." Religion was to be the chief business of the Children of Israel; that is, it was to be the golden thread that should run through all the products of Judaism.

The passages quoted thus far are taken from Exodus; the remainder of our text is from Isaiah, who according to the chronology usually accepted, wrote more than seven hundred years later. The covenant with Israel still stood; the language used is substantially the same. The great prophet represents a Jehovah as saying: "Beside me there is no Saviour." And, "Look unto me, and be ye saved, all ye ends of the earth; for I am God, and there is none else."

Who will estimate the value to mankind of such a people, holding aloft the standard of a pure, holy, just God, century after century?

They were surrounded by the worshipers of idols, but as a nation they maintained their integrity. Individuals succumbed to the sinister influence of heathen neighbors; kings married into heathen families and forgot God; those who disobeyed were punished for their apostasies and chastised for their transgressions. If their sins were enormous, then repentances were titanic. They were prodigies in both righteousness and unrighteousness.

"He that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep," and His chosen people continue their march through history, carrying to all the world the warmth and light of their worship of one God, as the Gulf stream carries the warmth of the tropics to the northern latitudes.

The first commandment was the foundation of Judaism — "Thou shalt have no other gods before thee;" this is the affirmative side of the proposition. It is stated negatively in the warning against idols: "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image." . . . "thou shalt not bow down thyself to them." This command of Jehovah, and obedience to the command, raised the greatest issue that the world has known. Belief in God is basic and fundamental; there can be no surrender of this belief without peril.

David not only gives us a detailed description of the worthlessness of the heathen gods, but describes the effect of idol worship:

"Their idols are silver and gold, the work of men's hands.

"They have mouths, but they speak not; eyes have they, but they see not;

"They have ears, but they hear not; noses have they, but they smell not;

"They have hands, but they handle not; feet have they, but they walk not; neither speak they through their throat.

"They that make the mare like unto them; so is every one that trusteth in them."

THESE idols cannot speak nor hear nor smell nor handle nor walk. They are helpless to defend themselves and powerless to help others. But what is the effect of idol making on those who make them? "They that make them are like unto them." And what is the effect on those who worship them? "So is every one that trusteth in them." Then follows the Psalmist's appeal: "O, Israel, trust thou in the Lord."

Man inevitably tends to imitate that which he worships; he becomes more and more like his ideal. If he looks upward to God he rises, and in proportion to the earnestness of his worship, approaches the perfection of the Heavenly Father. If he ignores the first commandment and worships man made idols or himself—and he will worship himself if he knows nothing higher to worship—he is on the down-grade, and there is no limit to this descent. It is God or mammon.

Passing over all the other controlling influences that rest upon a belief in God, it is sufficient at this time to call attention to the fact that a sense of responsibility to God for every word and thought and act is the most potent influenc ethat acts upon a human life in the journey from the cradle to the grave. If the Children of Israel had made no other contribution to the world than to teach the existence of a God who rewards good and punishes evil, that one service would have been sufficient to immortalize them.

The man who, believing in God, endeavors to live as God would have him live needs no law to restrain his tongue—no law officer to restrain his hand. All the forces that can be gathered about or are brought to bear on a human being are not as effective in rendering him harmless as a conscience working within. And no force whatever can compel the positive helpfulness that love of fellow men, based on love of God, will prompt.

Some profess to be horrified at the thought of a God who excites fear, and others profess a virtue so exalted that they are offended at the thought of a reward being offered for goodness. If there is a God, as nearly all human beings believe, He is the God of nature as well as the God of revelation, and it is inconceivable that the two books which reveal Him to man should differ in their controlling principles.

Fear is one of the most necessary of the life-saving forces. We tell the child to avoid the fire because it burns, and poison because it kills; it would be the very climax of unkindness to tell a child that God is too good to let the fire burn him or the poison kill him.

It is just as unkind to tell an adult that sin will not be punished. If man is a spiritual being and the spiritual life is higher than mere physical existence, why should the restraints on immorality be weaker than the restraints that protect us from doing bodily harm to ourselves?

And so with the self-deception of those who contend that virtue neither needs nor deserves a reward.

I received a letter once from a young man who declared himself to be an atheist. He said he knew that a man could not be happy without believing in God, but prided himself on being unwilling to believe in God just to secure happiness.

Romanes had the same feeling, but expressed it more elegantly when he said:

"I am not ashamed to confess that with this virtual negation of God the universe to me has lost its soul of loveliness; and although from henceforth the precept to 'Work while it is day' will doubtless gain an intensified force from the terrible intensified meaning of the words that 'the night cometh when no man can work;' yet when at times I think, as think at times I must, of the appalling contrast between the hallowed glory of that creed which once was mine, and the lonely mystery of existence as now I find it—at such times I shall ever feel it impossible to avoid the sharpest pang of which my nature is susceptible."

Who is wise enough to impute a lack of wisdom to the Almighty in setting a reward before those who do well and visiting punishment upon those who do wrong? What kind of a world would we have if there were no rewards for righteousness and no punishment for sin? And what kind of a world would we have if punishments and rewards were shaken together like lottery tickets and then drawn out by chance?

THE same God who made the soil to pour its riches into the lap of him who toils intelligently and gives to the provident in old age a reward denied to the spendthrift has put peace and plenty—earthly joy and eternal happiness—within the reach of those who obey. Fear is the beginning of wisdom and infinite reward is the ripened fruit of wisdom—"Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace."

The lesson of today is appropriate for our time. Obedience to the first commandment was never more sorely needed than now; the bitter fruits of disobedience were never more abundant than at this very hour. The world needs to be called back to the stern morality of the Hebrew prophets.

The din of business drowns the voice of Jehovah; the worship of false gods diverts attention from the only true God, wastes upon impious altars money that belongs to the Almighty, and exhausts upon trifling and material things talents that should be consecrated to the service of the Heavenly Father.

The world needs a revival that will establish everywhere reverence for, and devotion to the God of Abraham, of Isaac, and of Jacob—the God also of the Gentile world; for He is God "and there is none else."

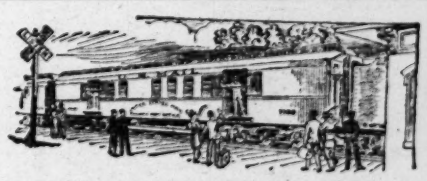
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No Respecter of Person . . . . . Continued From Page 4

you'll lock yourself in with me," I hastened to comfort him.

"I won't have to lock you up until I have committed you before the magistrate—I've just got to keep you in sight. Won't you let me take you home—and—and sit with you, say, on your front porch steps to fulfill the law I'm obliged by oath to fulfill?" he fairly pleaded with me.

"That will be the very thing—only let's make it the back steps, so as not to wake grandfather. In the morning, after he's had his coffee, we can safely go in and get some breakfast with him. Then he'll go with us to commit and jail me," I exclaimed with joyous hospitality.

"DO you still fail to understand what has happened to you, or are you just plucky?" he asked me as he turned his car in the direction of my home.

"Neither," I answered. If you hadn't told me not to talk I could tell you what almost happened to me tonight, from which you saved me, that pales all your penitentiary threat into nothing, but you said—"

"Yes, you mustn't talk about yourself—or—Wyckliff tonight," he said, with a grim look superseding the admiration for my seeming courage in his face. Just then he turned into the avenue and stopped across street down a little way from my front door.

"Follow me, and tiptoe through the garden," I said, as we crossed the dead quiet moonlit street.

We passed with safety under grandfather's window, because the bed of lilies of the valley were a fragrant carpet under our feet, crowded between the flowering almond and old purple lilac, and sank upon the top back step in great relief. Two blowsy rows of pink peonies sentineled the walk that stretched away from us to the back gate, and a little budding early rose swung from the back door and snarled at our elbow. The good old moon was still on her job of chaperoning me and lit us up like a cool day.

"It's lovely, isn't it?" I asked as we settled down, side by side. "Won't you smoke?"

He did, and while we talked, I believe in salvaging all you can out of any kind of disaster, and as the law had started in to smash me I wanted to know all I could about the law. Now was a dandy chance. I began by trying to get all the information possible about bootlegging, but my guest evaded so many of my questions that I shifted to divorce, with all its ramifications, because I might have had to get one from Gideon Wyckliff if I hadn't got caught bootlegging instead. After a while I found we were talking about international law and universal peace and things that no man had ever condescended to talk about with me before. We went deeper and deeper and dreamed higher about what could come to mankind and womankind if only they individually were square with each other and kept the golden rule, which was all law in the making. It rather surprised me that he could be so choicely eloquent, but he was the first constable I had ever talked to, and how did I know but what they are all deeply attractive men?

It is weird how time speeds away from you when you are interested, and when daylight came he was just telling me about how—when he came back from France with his regiment—the Statue of Liberty had suddenly loomed at him out of a cloud in New York harbor. The first sunbeam brought me down out of his cloud, and I beheld it gilding my white dancing frock.

"O grandfather has an inhumanly early breakfast!" I exclaimed. "I'll just have time to get into some daylight clothes, if you'll excuse me." Then I stopped short, for a troubled expression had come into his eyes, embarrassed and—and pitying. I remembered that he was in honor bound to keep me in sight, and, just as embarrassed as he, I sank back on my step. "Please, O please, don't feel badly about me. I really am all right, and I don't mind jail in these clothes," I was pleading when Lily Pearl brushed into the situation with a broom and dust pan. Lily Pearl is a coal black, modern African, and has wits which she keeps about her. She looked as if she was accustomed to seeing me sitting on the back steps at sun-up with a policeman any old day. She was about to make a discreet retreat when the officer stopped her.

"Wait a minute," he commanded. "I appoint you as a deputy constable to take my prisoner up to her room to change her clothes. Then return her to me, or suffer the penalty of the law. Here's your badge of office," and he handed her a badge out of his pocket. "Perfectly legal, since she has her franchise. I assure you," he said to me.

THEN Lily Pearl arose and shone in her affection for me. She was the color of coal ashes, but spoke firmly.

"Say, Mister Officer," she said, with a gulp, "whatever Miss Kate am arrested fer, I done it myself. I done bin to jail, but it would kill her."

"Lily Pearl," you are the real thing," I said as I put my arm around her trembling shoulders. "Come on, before he changes his mind," and I drew her up the back step with me.

True to her appointment, Lily Pearl stood strictly and literally by me for an hour, then returned me, refreshed and blue linen clad, to the officer on the back steps.

"You are all right, Lily Pearl; here's your fee," he said, and he exchanged a greenback for the badge. Then Lily Pearl hurried in to serve grandfather's coffee and give me the signal for our entrance as soon as he had drunk it.

In a few minutes she called, and with a great manner I swept into the dining room with my policeman behind me, expecting an immediate explosion, which I received, only of a different kind from what I had expected.

"Why, Timberlake Welles, where did you come from this time of the morning? But this, or any time, you are welcome!" grandfather exclaimed as he shook hands with my captor, his face wreathed in smiles.

Timberlake Welles! I might have known! The impulse to rush off to the telephone to tell the whole thing to Clarissi was almost too strong in me, but I was stopped by seeing and hearing grandfather handed the bomb.

Mr. Welles was quiet, rapid and business-like in telling grandfather his facts of my case, and if I expected any explosion I was disappointed, for the expression on grandfather's face simply froze my whole body into a kind of terror, for he grew white and his eyes sank back into his head.

"Have a cup of coffee, both of you, while I telephone Harris Grafton to meet us at the magistrate's court," he directed in a controlled voice and without a glance in my direction. "He's the best criminal lawyer in town, eh, Welles?"

With my head up in the air, I poured the steaming coffee into the two cups and held my hand steady as I passed Mr. Welles' to him. Lily Pearl had been standing helpless and trembling behind me. Then, in a few minutes, the three of us went out the front door and across to his car. Grandfather's lips were set in a grim line, but his old knees trembled a bit, so that Mr. Welles helped him into the back seat. Then he turned towards me nad held out his hand to help me, with his lips and eyes firm and grave.

"Will you stay right by me through all of it, whatever it is?" I asked, as I laid my hand, which was cold and beginning to tremble, into his.

"Every advantage I can get for you you shall have," he answered me, looking straight into my eyes. Only six weird, adventurous moonlit hours had I spent with that man, and yet somehow I trusted him to help me through this terrible adventure—some way.

WHILE he drove us into town I told grandfather all about it, and I could see him grow whiter and stiller.

"You knew he had whisky concealed in those cans and where he intended to sell it?" was the first question he asked me. Grandfather is a retired judge, and he was handling me professionally.

"I did. I knew his whole plan, but not until just a few minutes before we began to carry it out," I answered.

"You did not know of it when you left town with him?"

"No."

"There's a chance—ignorance—infatuation—coercion," grandfather was muttering to himself, trying out each word as he whispered it—words that insulted everything in my nature. Then it was that my soul turned over and shuddered. What wouldn't those men do to me to save me from imprisonment? I was in their hands, and they could shatter the integrity of my whole life if they chose by dragging me again in open court through that half hour out on Paradise Ridge cliff when I was not myself and was made Gideon Wyckliff's tool.

To have to admit myself an infatuated fool to Clarissa and Billy and Bess and the rest—I, who had held my head so high! And what would they believe of me, found willing to break the law at a man's bidding, a man who promptly abandoned me to the consequences? "Infatuated fool!" I could not bear it! I almost stretched out my hands to the broad shoulders of the representative of the law which was hounding me to beg him to protect me from it and himself. Then he turned and spoke with pitying gentleness.

"Miss Merritt, your car is standing over in the yard, under guard. Is there any personal thing you would like to have out of it—before it is turned it?" As he spoke he stopped before a dingy building I knew to be the city hall, with the jail behind it.

"Turned in?" I asked, dazedly.

"Yes, I'm sorry, but the law confiscates all vehicles caught loaded with contraband."

I love that Bluecar like I do Clarissa. But I saw that the law is a dangerous stone wall for a woman to run a car against.

"Thank you—I don't know. I always leave so many things in the car. Could I look?" I faltered.

"Certainly—come with me," he said, and I went with him around the corner of a building I knew to be the jail.

As I looked back I saw Harris Grafton, the shrewdest lawyer in the state, get out of his car and meet grandfather on the sidewalk.

In the concreted jail yard my Bluecar was standing, with two policemen guarding it. It was dusty and splattered, but the heap of dying locust blossoms were still bravely sending out perfume, as if to help the situation.

"They had orders not to unload it except in my presence, but I will help you get to the pockets by moving the cans about," said Mr. Sheriff Welles as he lifted the faded boughs gently.

Then, suddenly, a lack rage possessed me. Those squat, homely tin cans with the sorghum picture and innocent lettering, "Old Sweet'ning," seemed incarnate devils to humiliate me, "and infatuated fool!" In a second I struck out at them. I picked one up and, with all my might, I smashed it on the curb.

One of the police guard started towards me, and Sheriff Timberlake Welles came around the car—then we all stood still and amazed. Did priceless old Bourbon gurgle into the gutter, mingling its perfume with that of the honey locusts? It did not. A black gob oozed out on the curb and spread out on the pavement—rich, juicy molasses of the best kind.

"Sorghum!" exclaimed Sheriff Timberlake Welles in the same joy voice he would have used if I had unearthed the Russian crown jewels.

The two policemen turned their backs, and I could see their shoulders were shaking with what they considered a joke on their chief.

"They put in the wrong crate!" I exclaimed.

And suddenly I began to laugh, too, the sobby, shaking laughter that comes to a woman when she either gives in to or is retrieved from a tragedy, and which most men do not know how to manage, though it frightens them to death. Mr. Sheriff Welles took the most obvious method of restoring me: he took me by my shoulders and administered a firm counter shake.

"Hush! Hush! And thank God!" he said in a savage voice.

"I am thankful that now I can tell you all abou it. I'm not as bad as you think—that is, I'm not 'infatuated,' and—" I gasped as I clung to him there behind those convulsed constables' backs.

"Well, I am; but let's go tell Judge Merritt about the molasses," he answered in a cool voice, as he settled me firmly on my feet and failed to give even one glance at my face, which I knew to be radiant.

"You can have the sorghum if you will take it out of my car," I said to one of the policemen, who had, by that time, turned half around.

"And see that you stick your mouths tight with it," their chief growled in a tone of voice which made me sure no other citizen in the country, save, of course, Clarissa Mayes, would ever know of my and the sorghum's adventure.

"I sweetly escaped the state's prison, didn't I?" I had the audacity to ask the serious sheriff as we walked back up the street to grandfather.

"Some day you'll go up against something you can't escape," he growled at me with a determined glint in his eyes, but the leashed smile strained so that at last it was freed.

I wonder!

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Georgialand, With Milk and Money Blessed . . . Continued From Page 10

and, roughly speaking, the ratio of labor is about one man to the six-thousand-pound vat. Statistics, as noted previously, are dry things, but there is food for thought when it is considered that Ontario alone is receiving something like two hundred million dollars annually for her cheese crop. Can Georgia ever reach a scale of dairy farming like that? She should. Georgia has twelve months of farming weather a year, to Ontario's eight or nine. Georgia has perfect pasture lands and she can grow any kind of feed crop desired. With every advantage, it resolves itself, in the final analysis, into a question of industry. Because one thing is essential for the dairy farmer—he must work 365 days in the year. Cows must be cared for, and fed, and milked, every day in the year. But the rewards are great and certain.

At Bush Arbor, in Floyd, they have a beginning. At a number of other points in the state other small factories have been established. It is of prime importance to the state that this infant industry be encouraged, be fostered and upbuilt. Its potentialities are unimaginable. Its value cannot be surmised. It means, in a literal sense:

A land flowing with milk and money!

* * *

ANOTHER day we went to the top o' the world, at Cloudland. Have you ever heard of this wonderful resort on the peak of Georgia's skyline? It is perhaps the most marvelous place to spend a summer day she in the south. It stands on the guard of a mountain range, over 2,000 feet above sea level. It is a hundred feet higher in altitude than Asheville, the famous. It is high in the sky, surrounded by pine clothed mountains and ravishing vistas of green lands that darw the eye ever out and upward, to a mute realization of the glory of God's world. And, it is all Georgia you are looking at.

Here there is a summer colony. A hotel and cottages, with electricity, telephones, running water and every convenience. Here there is glorious swimming in a natural mountain lake, with perfect fishing and hunting close by.

Yet, Georgians, we found not over four families from our own state in all the two score cottages. The rest come from Florida and Louisiana. Glad they appreciate it, of course, but why should we Georgians go traipsing off to distant places when we have this ideal spot of our very own?

There is a perfect road, all the thirty-seven miles from Rome. It winds round hairpin curves up the mountain side, disclosing view after view that not even California can surpass.

* * *

On the way back from Cloudland to Rome we went by way of Berryton. This is the home of a Georgia patriot named John Berry. (He'll probably blush when he sees himself described as a patriot, but listen):

John Berry is president of a big cotton mill. He is the moving spirit in half a dozen other prosperous industries in Floyd county. But I base his claim for patriotism on the fact that he raises hogs.

We were introduced to some of those hogs. They are all purebred Durocs and, to some of the family, the sight of them was the first realization that hogs can be beautiful.

There was Berry's Orion Sensation, for instance. This gentleman is going to be judged the finest hog in all the United States at this year's national show, or else all predictions are at fault. He weighs something over a thousand pounds and by every standard he is all that a gentleman hog should be. That is, speaking in the argot of the judge of live stock and hog flesh.

In other ways, we conceded he is a perfect gentleman. He came to the edge of his home meadow and stood to have his back scratched and his ribs poked with an air that said "You're taking liberties, but I know what a winner I am and realize that there are obligations in greatness. So scratch away, you can't admire too much. But really, I am a great hog, am I not?" A perfect gentleman of royal blood, in fact.

John Berry's patriotism lies in the fact that, through his hog farm, he is doing a great work in improving the quality of hogs raised in his corner of the world. He is adding to the farm prosperity thereby, and doing it unselfishly. For when he sells his hogs to a Georgia farmer who has been persuaded to tempt success by raising the quality of the four-footed inhabitants of his farm, John Berry is more interested in seeing that man succeed than he is in the price he receives for his hogs. It is a case of "You take the hog. I know it'll pay you big dividends, and, in fact, that is the first object I have in selling it to you. Pay me when you can and after the hog has proven its worth to you."

* * *

ANOTHER day we rode by automobile into the territory served by a little railroad called the Rome and Northern. This eighteen mile stretch of right-of-way has had many difficulties since it was first built. It leads into a territory rich in minerals. There is a vein of exceptionally rich iron ore and there is—more about this later—a whole mountain of unmade cement. The road was built by a capitalist from the north, who stretched out his capital too thin. It went into the hands of a receiver—likewise a distant northern concern. For years it was neglected, but recently a syndicate of Romans have bought it in. They thus preserve its service to the territory it touches and keep it for the day when the wealth of the mountains, the riches of the rocks, shall be blasted out, manufactured, and sold for the greater prosperity of Georgia.

The country into which we rode is mountainous—and glorious. Rolling along luxuriant valleys, the green-clothed flanks of the mountains on either hand trap the eye with their ever-changing shades of shadow and sunlight, and leave the spirit in the contentment of beauty, sinking deep into the soul through the visual feast.

A few miles beyond Gore, the terminus of the Rome and Northern, we came to that mountain of unmanufactured cement. As they explained it, there are two ingredients which are used in the making of cement. One is limestone and the other is shale. This mountain over which we climbed is a veritable mountain of the two. There is shale at the bottom and top and all along the slopes great outcroppings of limestone. Analysis has shown both to be unusually rich in the qualities which make the best grades of cement. Nature has provided the means of transporting the raw material and the finished product through the factory by gravity. A sparkling mountain stream brings all the water needed right to the potential factory site. The railroad is but three miles away and, likewise, three miles off across the hills, is a great power transmission line for the necessary manufacturing power. Both railroad and power line will be extended by their owners immediately a factory is built for them to serve.

It looks like an unusual opportunity for the creation of a great new industry in Georgia. Certainly the demand for cement is constantly growing. Millions of barrels are used annually in Georgia alone—in building construction, in bridges and in roads. They told me that careful surveys of this mountain had shown that there is enough rock material in sight to keep a plant of 2,500 barrel daily capacity running night and day for forty years. Geologic surveys indicate that there is at least twice as much more beneath the surface.

* * *

RIDING south from Rome, we entered the beautiful Van's valley. This is one of the oldest argriculurally developed spots in Georgia. The name "Van's" they say is taken from the name of an old Indian chief, who once lived and farmed here himself.

As we leave the city behind, far off on either side we see the blue slopes of distant ranges of hills. Low-lying clouds vignette their peaks until they fade in misty uncertainty into the blue and white of the summer sky. As we ride, the mountain ranges gradually come in closer on either hand and the valley narrows.

All the day we pass beautifully cultivated fields, with crops that look as though the story of farming failure never had been heard here. I saw cotton which looked as though it would gin a bale and a half to the acre. Mr. Boll Weevil has not yet done much damage up in this section.

Green pastures, ruminating cows, great fields of waving corn and, here and there, a patch of that newer crop—tobacco—slipped by as we rolled along towards the end of the valley and Cave Spring. And, as we rolled, the farming conditions, the appearances of the crops and the prosperous air of the homes grew better and better.

At Cave Spring the valley had narrowed to less than a mile in width. The town itself is a typical, charming, homey Georgia village. There is a summer resort hotel and several other features in a commercial way. but this is not a commercial story.

That day we spent at the caves. These are in the side of a hill, deep, dark places down which you can climb to the bottom and touch the ice-cold, crystal water which chuckles and mumbles as it comes out from the rocky mystery of its source.

Great stalagmites hang from the roof and the caves twist and turn before you as you walk along.

On the outside, the hill is covered with great trees, and along its lower slopes the waving draperies of the weeping willows sway and slopes the softly waving draperies swing in the wind like the provocative skirts of a hula dancer.

At the foot of the hill, the water from the spring within the caves comes out in the form of a mountain brook, water so clear that every tiny change in tinting of the rocks in its bed is reflected in its sparkle, and so cold that it needs no ice for drinking purposes, when dipped a mile away from the spring.

The town of Cave Springs has taken advantage of nature's gifts in an unique way. This stream provides the water for the entire town, its course having been directed until it wanders all around the town. On the other side of the valley a similar stream has been yoked, by sluice and water wheel, to provide electricity for all the lighting and power purposes the town requires.

AT Cave Spring is the Georgia School for the Deaf. Here the children of the state, handicapped by deafness and its attendant dumbness, come to learn lipreading, and the trades which will make them independent and valued citizens of the state.

A magnificent work is done here Under the able and kindly direction of Professor James C. Harris (a brother, by the way, of U. S. Senator Harris) these boys and girls who would, in all probability become dependent upon the bounty of others, become self-supporting, self-respecting men and women.

No similar institution is more beautifully situated nor more ideally placed for a school. Of course, along with practically every state supported institution in Georgia today, the work is not done as it could be, were the funds sufficient, but those directing the school are doing marvelous work with the money at their hand.

At Cave Spring they have just finished building a wonderful new consolidated school. They floated bond issues totaling $75,000 to pay for it, and they have got a school plant for their money that compares favorably with the best of the cities. It is divided into two great wings—a grammar school and a high school, linked by an auditorium which will, in addition to its school uses, prove one of the most useful asets of a social community. The auditorium will seat over a thousand people and it has a modern stage, perfectly equipped.

The school itself has everything from special desks for the little first graders to comfortable rest rooms for the teachers. Nothing which goes to make the best of schools is missing.

Children from all the countryside, for a radius of twelve miles or more, will be brought in daily to this school by motor bus. In such advancement in the tools of education lies the true hope of Georgia.

* * *

Then back to Rome.

A pilgrimage by the lady of the party to that spot, marked by a plain white marble shaft, where a famous Georgia daughter lies eternally at rest. The grave of the first wife of Woodrow Wilson, twice elected president of these United States.

An inspection of Shorter college, one of the most perfectly equipped and most sensibly built institutions of higher learning for girls anywhere in the world.

A final mental summing-up of what all these Floyd county activities mean.

Milk, cheese, cotton, purebred hogs, corn, tobacco, minerals, industry, schools and a hard-working people. Can't you see the picture of a future Georgia outlined in these facts? A Georgia greater, more glorious, and a finer place to live within than man has ever known?

To be brief, doesn't it promise to you that promised land, that Eden to which the sons of Adam shall return when they have completed the task of turning God's curse of work into a divine blessing? In fact, a

"Georgialand, with milk and money blessed."

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The New American Tango . . . . Continued From Page 11

(& 3); step forward with right foot, count 4; step backward against the line of direction with left foot, count 5; step backward against the line of direction with right foot, count 6; bring left foot even and four inches to the left of right foot; quickly close right foot to left foot, count (& 7); step backward against the line of direction with left foot, count 8; step forward two steps—RF-LF—count 1-2; curve right foot forward and toward center of room making ½ left pivot turn; quickly close left foot to right foot, count (& 3); step backward toward line of direction with right foot, count 4; step back toward line of direction two steps—LF-RF—count 5-6; bring left foot to side and four inches to left of right foot; quickly close right foot to left, count (& 7); step back on left foot toward line of direction, count 8; (slow backward Corte) step backward toward line of direction with right foot, count 1; bring left foot to side and four inches to left of right foot; quickly close right foot to left foot, count (& 2); tap left foot—a long step backward toward line of direction, count 3; drop weight on left foot, count 4; repeat these four counts, count 5-(& 6), 7-8. Step back toward line of direction with right foot, count 1; curve left foot backward and toward the center of room, making ½ left turn; quickly close right foot to left foot, count (& 2); step forward toward line of direction with left foot, count 3; bring right foot even and four inches to right of left foot; quickly close left foot to right foot, count (& 4); (Corte as in figure one) count 5-(& 6), 7-8.

FIFTH FIGURE.

(Walking or Butterfly)

Step forward with right foot, count 1; step forward with left foot, count 2; step forward with right foot, making ½ right pivot turn ½ open position, count 3; (the lady is now facing toward the line of direction, the man's back is toward the line of direction). Step backward toward the line of direction with left foot, count 4; step backward the line of direction with right foot making ½ left pivot turn, count 5; (the man is now facing the line of direction) step forward with left foot, count 6; step forward with right foot making ½ right pivot turn, count 7; (the man now has his back toward the line of direction) step backward with left foot, count 8; step backward with right foot making ½ left pivot turn to face the line of direction, count 1; walk forward two steps—RF-LF—count 2-3; balance backward against the line of direction with left foot, count 4; (Corte as in first figure) count 5-& 6, 7-8. (16 counts in all.)

SIXTH FIGURE.

(Crossback & Passo Doble)

CROSS right foot behind left foot a little to the left, count 1; step left foot to side and four inches to left of right foot; quickly close right foot to left foot, count (& 2); walk forward two steps—LF-RF—count 3-4; cross left foot in front and to the right of right foot, count 5; step right foot to side and four inches to right of left foot; quickly close left foot to right foot, count (& 6); step right foot to right side four inches and quickly close left foot to right foot, count (& 7); step right foot to right side four inches and quickly close left foot to right foot, count (& 8); cross right foot behind left foot and a little to the left, count 1; step left foot to side and four inches to left of right foot, quickly close right foot to left foot, count (& 2); step forward with left foot, count 3; balance backward on right foot quickly and forward on left quickly, count (& 4); Corte (as in first figure), count 5-& 6, 7-8. (16 counts in all.)

SEVENTH FIGURE.

(Scissors)

Swing the lady to right side, making ½ open position, both facing the line of direction; walk forward three steps—RF-LF-RF—count 1-2-3; making ½ right pivot turn for gentleman and ½ left pivot turn for lady on count 3; brush the left foot backward toward the line of direction as if brushing a match stem off the rug and at the same time drop the weight on right heel; now, facing against the line of direction, count 4; cross left foot over right foot and both walk three steps in ½ open position against the line of direction, count 5-6-7; making ½ left pivot turn for gentleman and ½ right pivot turn for lady on count 7; brush the right foot backward against the line of direction at the same time drop the weight on left foot, count (& 8); (Single Scissore) both facing the line of direction, cross right over left foot, count 1; brush left foot toward line of direction at the same time drop weight on right heel; now, facing against line of direction, count (& 2); cross left foot over right foot, making ½ left pivot turn for genlteman and ½ right pivot turn for lady, count 3; both facing line of direction, brush right foot against line of direction, at same time drop weight on left heel, count (& 4); swinging the lady in front to closed position make the Corte as in figure one, count 5-& 6, 7-8. (16 counts in all.)

EIGHTH FIGURE.

(Pendulum)

Step forward with right foot, count 1; tap the left foot lightly—a long step forward and drop weight on right heel quickly, count (& 2); tap the left foot lightly—a long step backward against the line of direction, drop weight on right heel quickly, count (& 3); step forward on left foot, count 4; repeat above four counts, twice more count 5-(& 6)-(& 7)-8, 1-(& 2)-(& 3)-4, (Corte) as in figure one, count 5-(& 6)-7-8.

Repeat from first figure.

Shall We Dance Like the South Sea Savages?

(Continued From Page 20.)

"At a distance of four inches, remember! Never nearer!"

I am told that at Oberlin college as well as in other fastidious centers the edict of six inches is staunchily obeyed. Probably Mr. Chalif feels that discretion is sometimes the better part of valor, and that a little diplomacy, a slight capitulation must be employed in dealing with metropolitan situations in the dance matter. Several national and international politicians might well learn of the dancing master.

"The heads of the two should be held in opposite directions," went on the oracular ruling. "They should look over each other's right shoulder. This is not only graceful and in good form—it is hygienic as well."

Having established the positions of the dancing couple firmly and politely, he discussed the dances which the coming season will bring forward.

The tango, he believes, is the recognized dance of the future. It must be a tango purged by fire, so to speak, a chastened victim of the flames. It came originally from South America and reached us by way of Paris; just how much each is responsible for its objectionable qualities of the past he does not state, but at any rate it was a pretty dubious dance by the time we got it here. But now he anticipates a tango in which the vivacity of the Spanish steps shall mingle with the clever sophistication of the French—the whole to be raised to a high moral plane by the best of American ideals.

"THE best dancers among us here in America," asserts Mr. Chalif, "are very conservative. They bear a lofty standard of beauty and morality. They are more conservative than Paris. But their art does not suffer thereby."

Along with the tango, the waltz and the fox-trot are to be the season's dances of prime importance, making together a merry trio. The fox-trot, after so many seasons, grows steadily in popularity, and there will be novel variations to keep it foxy and to keep its devotees guessing. The waltz step, he informs me, is pre-eminent in all dances, even to fox-trot and tango; but the waltz proper is now to be held to a very slow time of sixty measures to the minute.

"It is dreamy, dreamy. It is leap-slide, leap-slide," declared Mr. Chalif, and his alert eyes drooped to illustrate. "The hesitation step appears, yes, in different combinations, but always. As for the one-step, it is no longer so popular. It was very military."

On the whole, he feels that, along with the other arts, the dance has improved since the war. It served as a purifier. But the drastic action which shall abolish immoral dancing has not yet taken place. And he looks, for much of the aid, to music.

Already some of the distinguished orchestra leaders have joined forces with the dance masters to put an end to jazz. "It is the ecstacy of insanity," he declares. "It is a quarrel among the instruments. One calls another a liar; the other retorts with vicious screams. It is madness. It is a bad influence.

"Music should make the body graceful by its mere inspiration. It has everything within its power—everything. To be sure, the steps of the dance must be learned—their technique is elaborate and subtle. But, once they are mastered, the mood of the dance will depend upon the music. It is the spirit, the soul of the dance. Listen to the Ave Maria of Gounod beautifully played, and you [illegible] perfect connection with heaven. But listen to a yelping, shouting, shrieking jazz—!

"If the music of a waltz is all that it should be, you can close your eyes and dream of angels. How much better than to listen to the mad, raucous noise of the jazz—and dream of devils! As the dance makes the body graceful, so music should make the mind graceful, and the two must stand in prefect harmony."

And so—apparently it's up to those college boys. Will they—or won't they? For, of course, if the girls have nothing to do with the case, we can't, in the matter of the dance, cherchez la feme.

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Her Unwelcome Husband

(Continued From Page 7.)

ing. When she heard the bell she ran upstairs to powder her nose, no doubt. Wonder if she knows you're here." He went toward the bell. "No, if you'll excuse me, I'll just go and dig her out for you."

After Caldecot had gone, Rodbourne stood up, and at once began to walk up and down the room with an unhappy, interested air. He had not been in this room for seven months. It had changed a lot, but a number of familiar things were there to move and hurt him. An old cushion; his ash tray. He had a feeling of guilt as he picked up the ash tray and looked at it. If Pat knew! He said nothing, and still went on moving about the room, looking vaguely at small objects and experiencing a sort of offense because the scene had been redecorated. He was annoyed with Mrs. Caldecot because he did not find the surroundings as he imagined them, now that he chose to enter them again. Meanwhile, Patricia was following him with her eyes. She perceived in him something which in a woman she would have called disturbance, but she knew already that in a man it was merely vacancy. She didn't like this being aloof from her, even for a moment. That humiliated her, So, suddenly, she leaped up from her chair, and throwing both arms about his neck, dragged his head down to press passionate but childishly hard kisses upon his mouth. He submitted. But after a moment, as if he sought asylum, he clasped both arms about her and lifted her off her feet, kissing her so that almost at once she lay in his arms, limp and abandoned. He put her down suddenly. He had heard footsteps on the stairs.

MRS. CALDECOT paused for a moment while her husband held the door open for her. They stood so framed, these four, still as in a picture, Caldecot looking victorious and faintly amused, Patricia still flushed with the kiss, Rodbourne, his eyes fixed upon the pale woman with the averted look. The moment was tense, especially for Rodbourne, whose mind was struggling with the incredible. Patricia had not told him that Caldecot had come back, for she could not mention to him her nocturnal visit in July. So the reunion came to him with its full effect of shock. As he looked at her he thought: "You soon consoled yourself. I suppose you couldn't do without a man."

It was Caldecot who intervened to break the awkwardness by saying: "I've made your apologies, Clarrie. I told them you were putting on your

(Concluded on Page 27.)

School Days of Mrs. Coolidge . . . Continued From Page 13

ing of the girls in the attic, a dance or a church social down at the College Street Congregational church where the dean of the university was superintendent of the Sunday school.

The education from travel did not come until the later years thrust Grace, now Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, into position as wife of a high public official. Her longest trip while a college girl was to Boston. Vacations were spent at Newport, Vermont, where Ivah Gale's folks live on the very shore of Lake Memphremagog. Here they spent most of their time picnicking on the bluff, just six miles from the Canadian border.

There were, however, two memorable trips, one to the Thousand Islands and another as a delegate of her society, the Pi Beta Phi, to Syracuse, N. Y., and those were the only long trips she took away from home until her honeymoon when Calvin Coolidge took her to Montreal.

It seems strange to the woman now to compare her life then, so free from incident and minute inquiry, to its conditions of today where every latest action is recorded either by news items or by the ever present camera. Carefree in those days, she could run down the Maple street hill to Burlington's Main street and buy a ball of yarn for her knitting and scarcely be noticed. Today she cannot go shopping without a guard of secret service men following her, for that is the law.

There is a story current that an inquisitive acquaintance asked impertinently of Mrs. Coolidge:

"How did you get along with Calvin when he was courting you and him so silent like?"

And Mrs. Coolidge is reported to have replied:

"Well, I taught the deaf and dumb, you know."

Whether it gave Grace Goodhue an aptitude for understanding silent Calvin Coolidge or not, she did teach the deaf children at Clarke's school, in Northampton, and very successfully too.

While at college she decided that she wanted to teach, but that she did not want to teach in a general way. She did not want to become an ordinary teacher. She had always loved to teach; ever since she was a little tot just starting in to school she had played teacher and made it so much of a game that the other little girls wanted her to be the teacher all the time.

"We learned things, too," one of the "pupils" of Grace Goodhue's remembers, "for her inquisitiveness made us all inquisitive."

FROM those days of barn schoolroom in the Goodhues' back yard until her years at college she always taught more or less, not in actual classes, but groups of girls would gather about her, either at the college or in the Goodhue attic, asking to be shown something about sewing or some other household art.

For instance, during Grace's first year at the university, knitting was practically a lost art. Very few people knew how to maneuver the long needles and those who could were considered artists in a way. The intricacies of knitting were closed mysteries to all but the few elect. Grace was among these, she had been ever since she was a tiny girl and her nimble fingers were always a marvel to her college classmates.

And then dame fashion decreed that the Phoenix muffler was the last word in milady's neckwear. None of the girls had them and very few of them could either afford to buy them or had the inclination to spend that much money. They were long knitted affairs and on a winter day made one look very fine, with a tam to match. Besides they were warm for skating or sleighing.

Patient, laughing Grace agreed to teach each and every one of them how to knit so that they could all have Phoenix mufflers. There was a run on the Burlington yarn market and lessons suffered heavily for the next few days. Some fell by the wayside, but within a few weeks there were many and greatly varied looking Phoenix mufflers sported on the campus of the university.

Grace Goodhue took a great deal of interest in the literary half of her course. Sh was a contestant for the Spear reading prize, although she did not win a place, and acted in the annual college plays that were given on the lawn before Grassmount, one of the college buildings. She always took the hero's part in these plays, because she had a low voice and could make it appear more masculine than most girls, and, too, she was fairly tall as a girl.

In "Much Ado About Nothing" she played the part of mustachioed Don John, and played in Sheridan's masterpiece, a blustering, swashbuckling Sir Toby Belch.

In the meantime she was hearing stories, accounts of a new life, a greater way of service that finally determined in her mind what she wanted to do after college. Miss June Yale was the next door neighbor to the Goodhues in Burlington, and she was one of the oldest teachers at the Northampton institution where the deaf were taught to understand speech and to overcome their terrible handicap.

There were many tales, pathetic and humorous, to tell about this "land of silence," as it was called, and Grace Goodhue was a sympathetic listener. This was in the days of the Spanish-American war, and Miss Yale would tell of the deaf girl, to whom ordinary speech was a closed mystery, who had words of her own for what she saw.

They had taken her down to the train to see the soldiers off to the southern encampments, and she called them:

"The train of many, many good-bys."

And she told of a little boy who had invented a picture language all his own, for picking up words was a slow process with some of the deaf little ones.

"The great big dark" meant the night, "tree hurry" was the wind, and a dream was a "shut-eye picture."

Miss Yale would tell of the problems that confronted the teachers at her school and what they expected to accomplish, and the work appealed to Grace Goodhue as nothing ever had before. And it was a much more serious girl who would go back to college the next day, resolved in her mind that here was the work she would really like to take up.

Northampton was a long way from Burlington and her mother didn't want her only child to go so far away from home. But she would never say a word, for here was a work that was calling her daughter to it, and it was a real work—a work that took just such a girl as Grace was to be successful at it.

GRACE GOODHUE had been an active student at the University of Vermont. Besides being the class vice-president during her sophomore year, she was elected president of the Glee club her fourth year, was a member of the class executive committee and was one of the founders of the Phi Beta Phi chapter at her college, for it was due to her activities and those of Miss Gebhardt, a very dear friend of hers, that the sorority came to exist at the Vermont school.

Miss Charlotte Hale, a member of her sorority during their college days and one of her closest friends, has this to say for her:

"Grace Goodhue always has a rare gift for making friends without revealing in the least how she does it. She never fails to come and see old friends here in Burlington, and none of us think of her as any different from the charming, unassuming girl we knew at college 20 odd years ago. She always seems like a neighbor who has gone away for a little while.

"She was an independent girl, but at the same time she seemed to give sympathy to you unhampered in any way. She had the reputation of being one of the best dressed girls at school; she took courses in dressmaking and millinery, but ever since she was a little girl she has been able to make her own clothes. She is eminently fitted for social and domestic and social life.

"I shall always remember Grace Goodhue as the most wise and most simple, the most spontaneously generous girl I have ever known. Nothing that has happened in her life has ever changed her from the gay, spirited, good-natured girl we used to know in college days."

She graduated and received her degree from the old university in 1902. And that summer, when she went up to Newport, Vt., to spend part of her vacation-time with her dearest friend, Ivah Gale, she thought out her problem fully and came to a determination before the following September.

Here she played with the boys, threw ball with them, mowed the lawn for exercise and went out on the lake steamer to the picnic groves and the Gales' summer cottage.

Her contests with the boys were her greatest recreations. She loved to test to see who could throw a ball or a stone the farthest. If she beat the young boys, and they, shame-faced at being outthrown by a girl, would feel badly, she always tried again and managed to let the boys win the second time. There were buggy rides through the woods with a lunch done up in a box.

So in the fall of 1902 Grace Goodhue left home, for the first time, to become a teacher of the deaf at Northampton. The first year, which ordinarily is taken up with training the new teacher, was one of teaching for Grace Goodhue, for the school was short-handed.

The pitiful handicap of the children aroused her keen sympathy, and it was not long before they loved the new teacher with all a child's earnestness.

"She was a very lovable girl," says Miss Caroline Yale, the principal of the school, "and everyone liked her. Her success as a teacher is proof enough for that, for you cannot teach children, especially these children, unless they have your deepest sympathy.

"She taught first in the primary grades, and later in the primary and the intermediate; arithmetic, history, English and kindred subjects. The children are taught by the lip-reading method entirely."

One day, as Grace Goodhue was sitting at the window of her room reading, one of the boys of the town marched by, and looking up, thinking she could not hear him, for to the boys anyone connected with the school must be deaf, he called out:

"Hello, dummy!"

Grace Goodhue gazed down on the little boy gravely, a gentle admonishment in her eyes, and said, "Hello, little boy."

But the boy was too astonished to wait for the gentle chiding that was to come. He took to his heels and scampered around the corner as if a throll was after him.

Grace Goodhue lived very happily here with her small charges. Down in the valley, from the class room window, you can see the winding, glistening Connecticut river and the steep side of Mount Hope rising to a tree-covered point. She came to know the walks through the hills about Northampton and along the banks of the beautiful Connecticut. It was much like her own home.

And then the third forward step in her education came. It was a greater step than any of those before it. Grace Goodhue was met and courted by silent Calvin Coolidge, who was to win her heart and raise her to highest honors. But that is another story.

Her Unwelcome Husband

(Continued From Page 26.)

best bib and tucker." Patricia kissed Mrs. Caldecot, who had come forward, giving her a shy hand, fond look and thinking what a dear she was.

"How do you do, Bob," said Mrs. Caldecot, in a dead, still voice, the novelty of which frightened him.

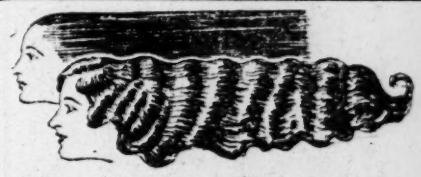
"I'm all right."

"Did you have a good time?" she asked, throwing Patricia a pretty artificial smile.

"Oh, it was lovely," said Patricia, and, enthusiasm invading her voice, recounted their journey. It had been a long and exciting one. "And we had a regular adventure, you know. We went to Inverness by accident."

"Took the wronk train, eh?" said Caldecot. "Oh, you love birds."

(Concluded Next Sunday in Magazine.)



New Liquid Gives 7-Day Curl in 15 Minutes!

NO longer need you spend many bothersome hours a week curling and waving your hair. No longer need you pay big fees to hair-dressers. For, thanks to a wonderful new liquid, you can now—in only 15 minutes—acquire a wealth of lustrous curls and charming waves—waves and curls that will stay in place for a full week, often longer.

This new liquid is called Domino Curlette. All you need do is moisten your hair with a few drops of it. Then use your favorite irons to shape and place the curls the way you like best. And in 15 minutes your hair will have acquired a beautiful permanent wave effect that will be the admiration of all your friends. If you prefer, you can use kid or silk curlers. In either case the results will amaze you.

Domino Curlette costs only a small amount for a bottle lasting two months. Get it at your favorite store today. If they haven't it in stock, send one dollar ($1.00) plus ten cents (10c) postage to Domino House, 269 South 9th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

DOMINO Compacts Twin $1.00 Single 75¢

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

Some Really Delicious Ways Of Making Apple Deserts.

APPLES will surely be plentiful and probably comparatively inexpensive this autumn and winter. There is considerable sugar in apples, so in making deserts they do not need so much of that commodity as do some of the less sugary fruits or ingredients. If one makes a dessert from lemons—lemon pie, for instance—obviously more sugar must be used to counteract the acidity than when one begins with ingredients that contain a good amount of sugar. Here are some rules for simply-made apple desserts:

Apple Pudding.

Grate six large apples and cream the pulp with three tablespoons of butter and one-half cup of sugar; beat in the yolks of four eggs, a very little lemon juice if desired and lastly the beaten whites of the four eggs. Add grated nutmeg and bake to a golden brown. Serve cold or hot with cream if desired. This makes quite a large pudding—half the amount would suffice for the family of four or six.

Apple Custard.

Heat a pint of milk; separate two eggs. Into the yolks beat three tablespoons of sugar, one tablespoon of corn starch and a pinch of salt. When the milk is at the boiling point pour slowly into the egg mixture. Return to the fire and cook to the consistency of boiled custard. Into the custard stir one and one-half cups of raw grated apples, and one teaspoon of lemon extract and pour into molds and pile on top the beaten whites of the eggs, combined with a very little sugar, and brown in the oven.

Apple Tart.

Have ready a tin lined with pastry. Pare and halve medium sized apples, place in the dish with a lump of butter on each piece, spread with light brown sugar, a little cinnamon and about three tablespoons of water. Bake in a hot oven.

Apple Fritters.

Peel and core large sound apples. Cut into not too thin slices, and dip in fritter batter and fry in deep fat. When a golden brown, serve. As no sugar is used in the making, sugar may be passed with them or they may be eaten with maple syrup.

Apple Sauce.

Good apple sauce is not by any means so usual as one might think. Not too difficult to make. Not too difficult to be achieved always, however, by the careful cook.

The points seems to be to remove all the core and hard spots from the apples in preparing them. Then to cook them with water, without sugar, and without any stirring. Cover them close and let them cook rather rapidly, with enough water. Don't stir, as they are far more likely to burn if they are stirred. Then when the apples are tender, add the sugar and whisk with a rotary beater until the sauce is light and smooth and without lumps. This is always a satisfactory way of making apple sauce with green apples, such as we get now. In the winter the older apples sometimes need to be put through a strainer or vegetable press to make them free from lumps. The lumps are what spoil otherwise good apple sauce.

Baked Apples.

Good baked apples are a fit dessert for any dinner.

You can serve an apple baked without skin with a little whipped cream or with a little vanilla ice cream and it is a veritable delicacy for dessert. Or you can fill the core cavity with nuts and raisins before cooking, and then sweeten thoroughly and cook to make another delicacy.

You can baste baking apples constantly with a thick syrup and so get a still different result. Try to bake the apples rather slowly so that they won't lose their shape. At this time of year, the green apples lose shape quickly—bake to pieces, as the saying is. They may be placed after they are prepared for baking, in individual custard cups and bake that way to make them keep their form.

Apple Custard Pie.

Peel sweet apples and grate enough to make a cupful. Add two eggs well-beaten, two tablespoons of sugar, one tablespoon of melted butter, the grated rind and half the juice of a lemon, one cup of milk, and two tablespoons of wine. Mix thoroughly, turn into a deep pan lined with good pastry, and bake for half an hour.

Apple Filling.

Grate three large apples, add one egg well-beaten, one cup of sugar, and the juice and grated peel of a lemon. Mix thoroughly and cook until thick. Cool before using. Spread between layers of cake.

Apple Cobbler.

Sift together two cups of flour, two teaspoons of baking-powder, and a pinch of salt. Add one and one-half cups of milk, half a cup of cream, and four unbeaten eggs. Beat until very light. Peel and core six apples, fill the cores with sugar, add a cup of jelly, pour the batter over, and bake for an hour. Serve with hard sauce of sugar and cream.

Apple Dumplings.

Mix two cups of sifted flour with a pinch of salt, half a cup of chopped suet with two teaspoons of baking-powder, and enough ice-water to make a dough that will roll. Cut into squares, fill with peeled, cored and quartered apples, season with butter and sugar, and spice if desired. Pinch together, tie in pudding cloths which have been wrung out in hot water, and dredge with flour, leaving plenty of room for the dumplings to swell, and boil for an hour; or steam in buttered patty-pans without the cloth. Serve with any preferred sauce.

Apple Duff.

Peel, core and quarter a dozen apples and cook with two cups of water, two tablespoons of butter, one tablespoon of powdered cinnamon, and a cup of sugar or molasses. Sift together two cups of flour, a teaspoon each of sugar and cream tartar, and a pinch each of soda and salt. Add enough milk to make a very stiff batter and drop by spoonsful upon the boiling apples. Cover tightly and cook slowly for 20 minutes. Take up the dumplings with a skimmer and serve on a platter with the stewed apples poured over them. Other fruits may be used in the same way.

What Is This Dress Worth?

Before you guess I want you to know that the dress sparkles with the newest features found in the finest styles of the hour! —a duplicate in design of an expensive Parisian gown at a price you will hardly believe possible!

By Virginia Castleton



Women's Sizes: 32 to 46 Bust. Misses' 14 to 22 Yrs.

Money Back if not Satisfied

Visualize yourself in this beautiful frock of soft, shimmering Egyptian silk Paisley and Longwear Gabardine Serge! See yourself the envy of all in this lovely creation showing the deft touches of gifted French designers. Recreated under my direction to bring it to you at a price you can afford to pay—without losing any of the wonderful charm and exquisite beauty of its expensive orignal. Mannish type collar, tiny vestee (button trimmed) and cuffs of the Silk Paisley waist are of Gabardine Serge. Soft all around girdle with loose tie sash. The beautiful skirt has the newest touch—¾-in. knife pleats all-around—a feature found on all of the new importations. Waist and skirt are both cut full for perfect fitting to all types of figures—a clever feat of tailoring! Even the older women may wear this wonderful style. You will also appreciate the care that has been given to every little detail.

And Now for a Pleasant Surprise! What is my price? Might I ask you $9 or $12 or $7? Is such elegant style not worth it? But, my dear, you shall not pay a single cent additional for the extras in style, because my price is only $3.89! Yes, that is all. Would you ever dream it possible! But you will not fully believe or appreciate until you see it. Try it entirely at my risk—because my company guarantees you absolute satisfaction! But be quick! This amazing offer can't be open long. And I do so want every woman in America to have one.

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SEND NO MONEY

Just write me giving your size. I will then send you this fine dress of Silk Paisley in soft delicate colors with Navy Blue Gabardine Serge pleated skirt and trim. Pay the mailman only $3.89 and postage when it arrives. Try it on and then if you don't think it the most lovely dress you ever saw and the biggest bargain of your life I will return every cent of your money quickly and without question.

VIRGINIA CASTLETON
Care of INTERNATIONAL MAIL ORDER CO.
Dept. P8495A CHICAGO

GOOD WAYS TO COOK THE

MUSHROOMS ON TOAST.

PEEL a pound of mushrooms and cut into dice. Now melt three tablespoons of butter in a frying pan and add a half teaspoon of onion juice, salt, pepper and a dash of nutmeg if desired. Pour the mushrooms into the pan and fry slowly until soft—about twenty minutes. Now add one and a half tablespoons of flour, mix with the mushrooms in the pan and add a cup of light cream or top milk and let simmer for a few minutes more.

Deviled Mushrooms.

Butter the inside of little paper cases and put a thin slice of lemon in the bottom of each. Nearly fill them with minced mushrooms seasoned with lemon juice, pepper, paprika and salt. Spread a thin layer of bread crumbs mixed with the yolk of egg over the top of each case and bake for fifteen minutes. Put a little butter on the top of each and serve at once.

Bacon and Mushroom Pie.

Put layers of thin bacon alternately with



Books, Our Friends

WHATEVER we may think of the various lists of the best books to own prescribed by different men of letters and others of intellect, there are few of us who don't love books. We like to possess them. We make room for them in our houses and consider a room without them unfurnished.

There may be no spare bed to accommodate a guest, but there is always shelf or table room to accommodate new books.

There is, of course, a bit of a fad just now in possessing many interesting accessories of reading—things to do with books. But they indicate perhaps simply the fact that nowadays everybody can read as well as make his mark, and that books are so widespread a luxury as to have become a necessity.

At any rate most of these little accessories of the book room are useful as well as ornamental. Certainly that is true of book ends. It is equally true of the book stands and reading lamps, book racks and book marks that the shops show in such alluring array.

And it is true, too, of the book holder that hangs from the arm by a strap handle. This is a delightful possession when you wish to carry your nature books afield with you or wish to carry about any other books.

Edited By ANNE RITTENHOUSE

TEMPTING MUSHROOM ::

layers of mushrooms in a buttered baking dish, for two or three layers of each. Then cover with a layer of mashed potatoes, well seasoned. Add two more layers of bacon and mushrooms and then top off with a layer of potatoes. Scatter with bits of butter and bake for half an hour in a moderate oven, covered. Then remove the cover, brown and serve.

Eggs With Mushrooms.

Four eggs, four small mushrooms, two ounces of butter, salt and pepper, buttered toast. Wash the mushrooms and chop them finely. Melt the butter in a saucepan, and fry the mushrooms gently in it for five minutes. Break the eggs into this and stir over a slow fire until set. Season well with salt and pepper. Pile on buttered toast and serve surrounded with rashers of bacon.



A Good System For Selling Tickets

WE have become immensely systematic in money-begging since the war and this system seems to take away some of the difficulty of the task, and surely increases the funds. Likewise it eliminates wasted labor.

If there are tickets to be sold for an entertainment given to raise funds for a charity or other good work the old idea was to give a certain number to every member of the organization backing the entertainment for them to sell. Often, of course, the result was that certain persons would be requested by several persons to buy and others who might perhaps be perfectly willing to buy tickets would not be solicited at all. Now we divide our territory quite definitely. Mrs. Brown is given First avenue, and Mrs. Jones is given Second avenue, and so on until every available street and avenue has someone to canvass it. Neighborhoods are usually assigned to persons who are best acquainted with the residents living there.

With this system it is easier to make your solicitations, for you may always help yourself out of an embarrassing situation when you are refused by saying that you are sorry to have asked the persons in question but that a certain section was assigned to you and you have merely followed your instructions.

One way of selling tickets is to send two or four or any number you dare to certain persons with a note requesting the return of the tickets or a check covering their cost. Often with organizations whose membership is composed of persons of ample means this is a simple way of disposing of tickets. But simply to send tickets about in this way to persons who may not wish to buy them is really the greatest rudeness.


Beauty Unsurpassed

The wonderful, refined, entrancing complexion rendered, brings back the appearance of youth. Results are instant. Highly antiseptic. Exeris a soft and soothing action. 80 years in use. White Flesh-Rachel. 2

Send 10c for Trial Size

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

The Courtesey of Accepting Attentions From Gentlemen

TO the well-bred young woman it is just as embarrassing to receive a proposal which she is disinclined to accept as it is galling for any man to realize that he has wooed a young woman in vain. In romances of course the type of distracted lover who pours out his plaint of love even when he knows it is hopeless is rather usual, but the real flesh-and-blood young man usually wants to save his face. And any young woman who is not entirely selfish and unfeeling will so play her cards in the game of love as to avoid an unnecessary declaration.

As we conduct courtship affairs in this country such an avoidance of embarrassing rejections is easier than it is in countries where young women do not have a chance to become well acquainted with young men before their engagement. In France the well-bred young woman has very little opportunity to show her feelings toward possible suitors, as it is not until she is engaged to a young man that she has much opportunity to see him alone or to become at all well acquainted with him.

In this country, however, a young woman has every chance to express herself. When a young man showers the young woman of his choice with gifts of flowers or candy, invites her to the theater and asks to accompany her to dances, seeks her company on country walks and at tennis and skating, he is doing three things—he is giving her an opportunity to like him if she will, he is showing his own devotion and he is also giving her an opportunity to indicate by her acceptance or refusal of his courtesies whether she is inclined to return his feelings or not.

I REALLY do think that most young men expect young women to regard these courtship courtesies in this last light, and although few men discuss their state of mind regarding the disposition of the young woman whom they love in vain it is a fact, nevertheless, that they look upon the girl who accepts flowers and candy, theater tickets and constant attention only to reject proposal as being just a little contemptible. They feel toward such girls as they do toward the man who cheats just a little in any other game.

It would be unnecessary and rather uncalled for for a young woman to refuse the first marks of attention from a young man. She would then be too coy, for she would indicate that she imagined a serious feeling existed when perhaps there was none at all. Even when she feels that the attentions of a young man indicate a devotion which she feels that she cannot in fairness accept she should take care not to refuse them rudely. She should seldom actually refuse to accept flowers or candy after they have been sent, as this would be too much of a slap in the face, but having accepted them she should write a note of acknowledgment making it perfectly clear to the sender that she prefers not to receive such gifts in the future. It is always quite possible to put this kindly by saying that her parents prefer that she should not accept such gifts.

Baby's Nighties Should Keep Him Warm

YOUNG mothers always seem surprised when they discover that babies won't stay covered. Most of us had our first experience in baby tending with the baby dolls in our childhood; and of course they never kicked off the covers or worked themselves by innumerable twistings and squirmings right out from between the carefully laid blankets and comforters. But these soft, little, squirming babies that we play with when we are grown up are not so well behaved, and they seem to arrive on this planet with an idea that the proper place for little legs is at right angles to the body and that feet should be kept hoisted save when sleeping.

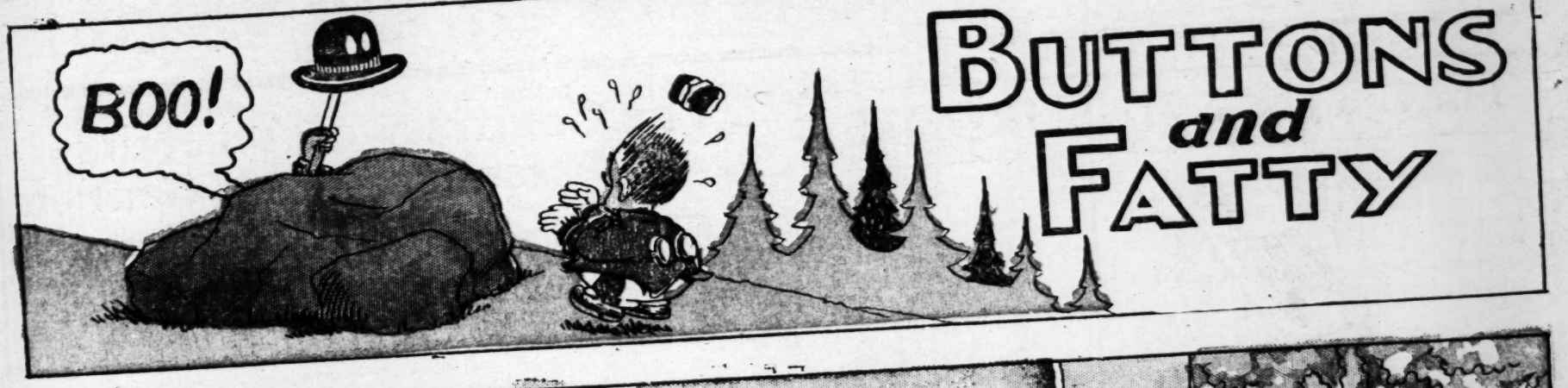
It doesn't much matter in the warm weather, but when cold weather comes some plan must be devised to keep tht covers in place so that baby will not be cold. By all means use nightgowns with a drawstring in the hem, so that feet may not be kicked out. These nightgowns should be long and wide so that there will be freedom to kick and stretch even after they are fastened up with the draw-string. Knitted nightgowns of this sort are excellent.

Sometimes this is enough. Baby does her kicking within the bag and the blankets stay in place. But for the more active child it is sometimes necessary to fasten the blankets. Of course they can be pinned down, but unless the pins are very large this seldom does any good, and the large safety pins—horse-blanket pins are recommended by some nurses—usually tear sheets. There is a little device made of loops of rubber and clippers that fasten at the upper corners of the crib and then grips the blanket at the upper corners so that it cannot be put out of place.

If your baby kicks his way out of all such devices to keep him warmly covered at night, then you may have to resort to the drastic measure of strapping him in place. This sounds very much worse than it really is. Neat strips of muslin are strapped first around the mattress and crib sides and to these other strips are fastened which are pinned around the baby's body. They need not be tight, and of course should not be, but they will keep the child from working himself out of the covers, giving him opportunity to kick or turn if he will. Sometimes after being trained with this strapping device for a few months a child acquires the habit of sleeping quietly without tossing.

Some mothers feel that if a baby sleeps in a cold room in winter he should wear some sort of cap. Sometimes this is advisable. However, the cap should never be of wool, as a wool cap heats a child's head and renders it particularly susceptible to colds. Even a cotton cap can be dispensed with, however, if the child's crib is kept out of a draft. If the room becomes quite cold, or if it is difficult to arrange the crib so that there is no draft, then arrange some sort of screen or canopy over the top of the bed so that the child's head is protected from the draft without in any way cutting off his air supply.

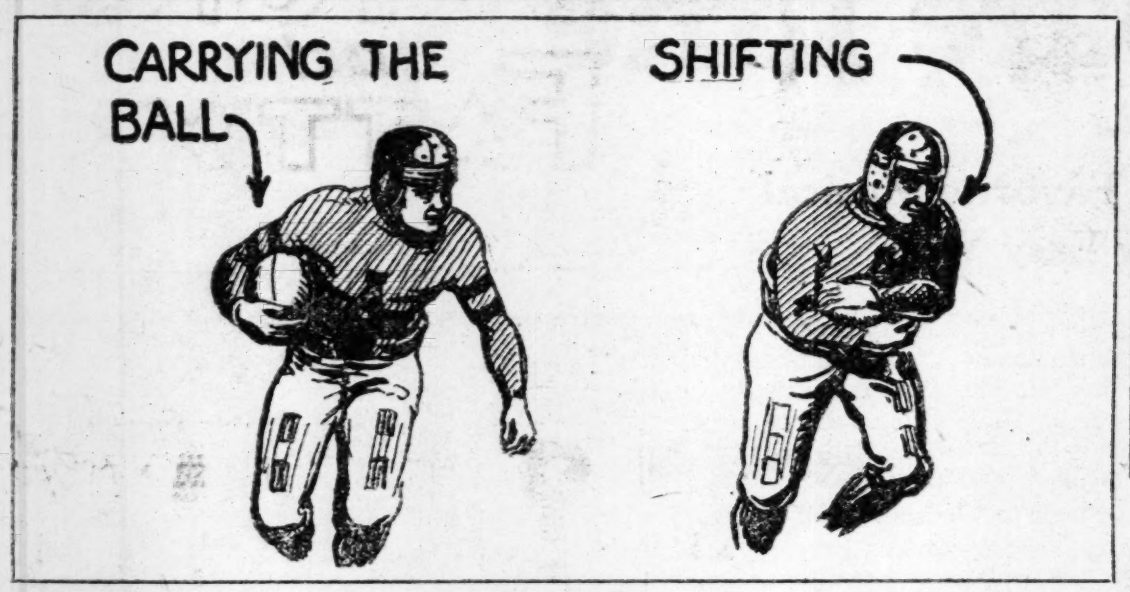
BUTTONS and FATTY





The Constitution's Own Page for Boys and Girls

FOOTBALL :: Lesson One — Carrying and Shifting the Ball



(This the first of a series of twelve articles on football. They will cover all the important points of the game, briefly and clearly. They will be crammed full of advice which the boy who really wants to play football in big-team style can't afford to miss. Clip the lessons and save them.)

The boy who dreams of a day when he will be known by that magic name, "All-American player," must learn to play football correctly from the very start.

Must Handle Footmall

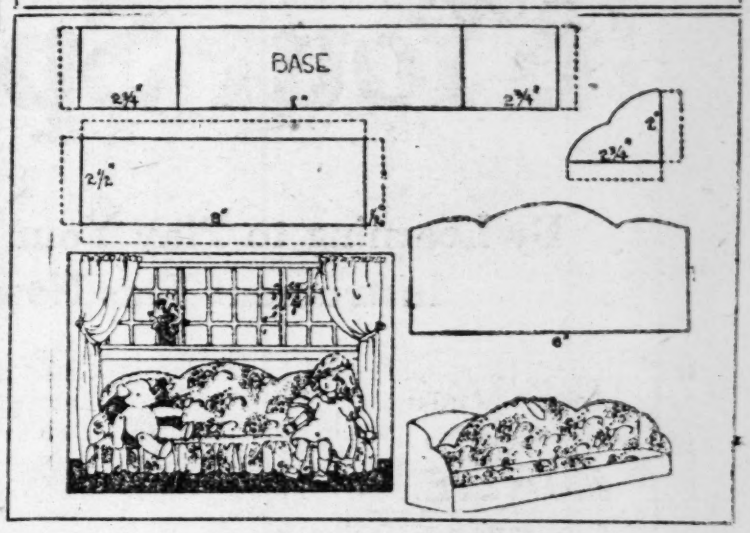
First of all, of course, he must be able to handle the football. The proper place to hold it when running is along the inside of the forearm and pressed against the ribs. The wrist is bent slightly so that the palm and fingers hold the front point of the ball. The other end is held between the ribs and the lower part of the upper arm. When it is held this way the pressure from the arm prevents knocks and bumps.

Shift From Tackler.

When running with the ball, you should shift it to the opposite side from the tackler. The proper way to do this is to push the ball across the body while grasping one end of it with the hand which is holding the ball. The end under the arm moves across the chest and goes under the other arm. The hand which was holding the ball gives place to the other hand, which comes over and grasps the other end of the ball directly in the center of the body, and then helps to guide the ball under the other arm. Never shift when in a mass of players.

(Next week: "Running with the ball.")

THE DOLLHOUSE BEAUTIFUL



An Upholstered Doll Sofa

Miss China Doll, who has been having many callers lately, has had her living-room completely done over in the latest tapestry furniture. Now you will find her most any time of day entertaining her guests on the old-fashioned settle you see here, toasting her feet before a cheerful fireplace.

To make the sofa is easy as can be. Take some stiff cardboard from a shoe or laundry box, and with your pencil and ruler draw the parts of the sofa, using the measurements that are indicated beside the diagrams. The edges with dotted lines lap over and paste down to hold the sofa together.

When your frame is firmly and neatly made, you may cover it with soft-colored ray or brown material or gay colored cretonne. It might be well to cut your material into the proper shapes before you paste the parts together, then you can use the cardboard parts for patterns to trace around. Be sure you allow one-fourth inch on every edge of the material to turn in when you sew the cloth together.

(Next week you will learn how to make an armchair and floor lamp.)

HOW TO GIVE A PUPPET SHOW





...s is the last of a series of articles about marionette shows. The first three told how to make the dolls. Here is a show to put on. These are five characters. The king, his three sons and a rich bride.

For each doll in the play there should be a puppeteer to work the strings from above. In the third article of this series is told how to manipulate the strings and give a play on a toy stage.

Act I—The Palace

When the curtain rises the king sits on a throne, center stage. His three sons, John, Julius and Jerome, enter.

King: I have called you together, my sons, to tell you the serious financial state of our kingdom. The Knight of the Adding Machine tells me, unless we find a way to obtain more money, that thirteen years from now all the copper beans in our counting house will be used up. (Sons throw up their hands and shake their heads sadly.)

King: Now I will test you to see if you are foolish or if you are wise. I will give you each a day in which to get me a bushel of glittering guineas. The one that is successful inherits my throne. (The sons bow and depart.)

Act II—A Garden

(Julius enters.)

Julius: I know a rich young girl who keeps her bag of gold hidden in this garden. She will be glad to marry a king's son, and then I will give the money to my father. (As he departs John enters wearing a mask.)

John: So my brother Julius is going to marry the rich girl and get her money. I will trick him and steal it from her. (He finds a hole in the ground and lifts out a bag of money. Jerome enteres, disguised as a traveling dancer.)

Jerome: Ah, my good man, I will dance for you if you will pay me. (He begins to jig. John is entranced.)

John: Do go on.

Jerome: No, you will not pay me.

John: Yes, if you will dance again I will give you this fine bag of gold. (John jigs and receives the money. Julius and his bride come in.)

Bride: I will find our money. Then we will go to your father. Oh! it is gone!

John (departing): And I who stole it gave it away to a silly dancer. (The jigger dances out.)

Act III—The King's Palace.

King: And now, my sons, I will find out which of you is worthy of my crown. Julius, where is your gold?

Julius: I married a rich girl, father, only to find her wealth had been stolen.

King (displeased): You are a foolish boy. John, what have you to give me?

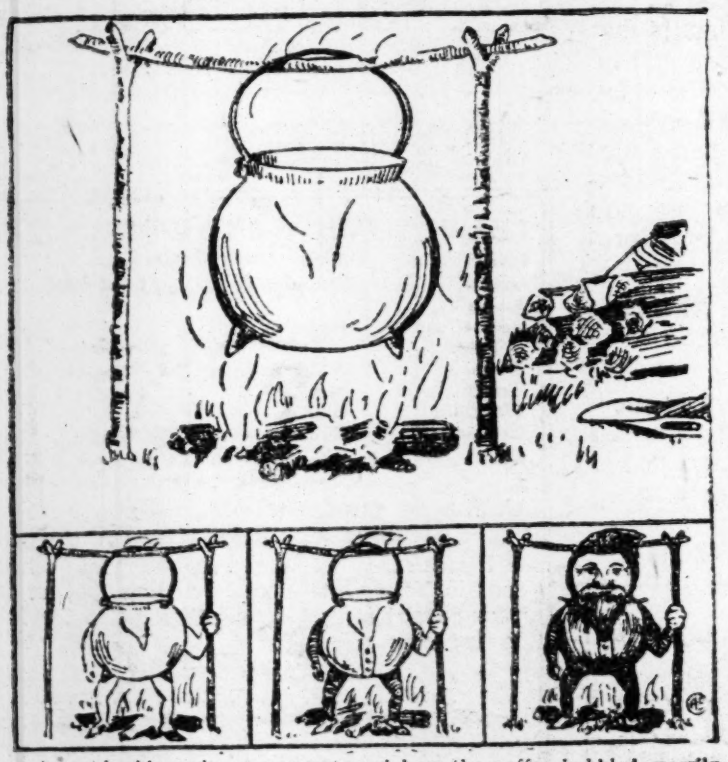
John: I dug a bag of gold out of a garden, but I gave it away to a jigger who amused me.

King (angrily): You, too, are a foolish lad. Jerome, you are next.

Jerome: Ah, father, I was the jigger that received the gold, but as I jigged away it rolled from my pockets and was lost in the street.

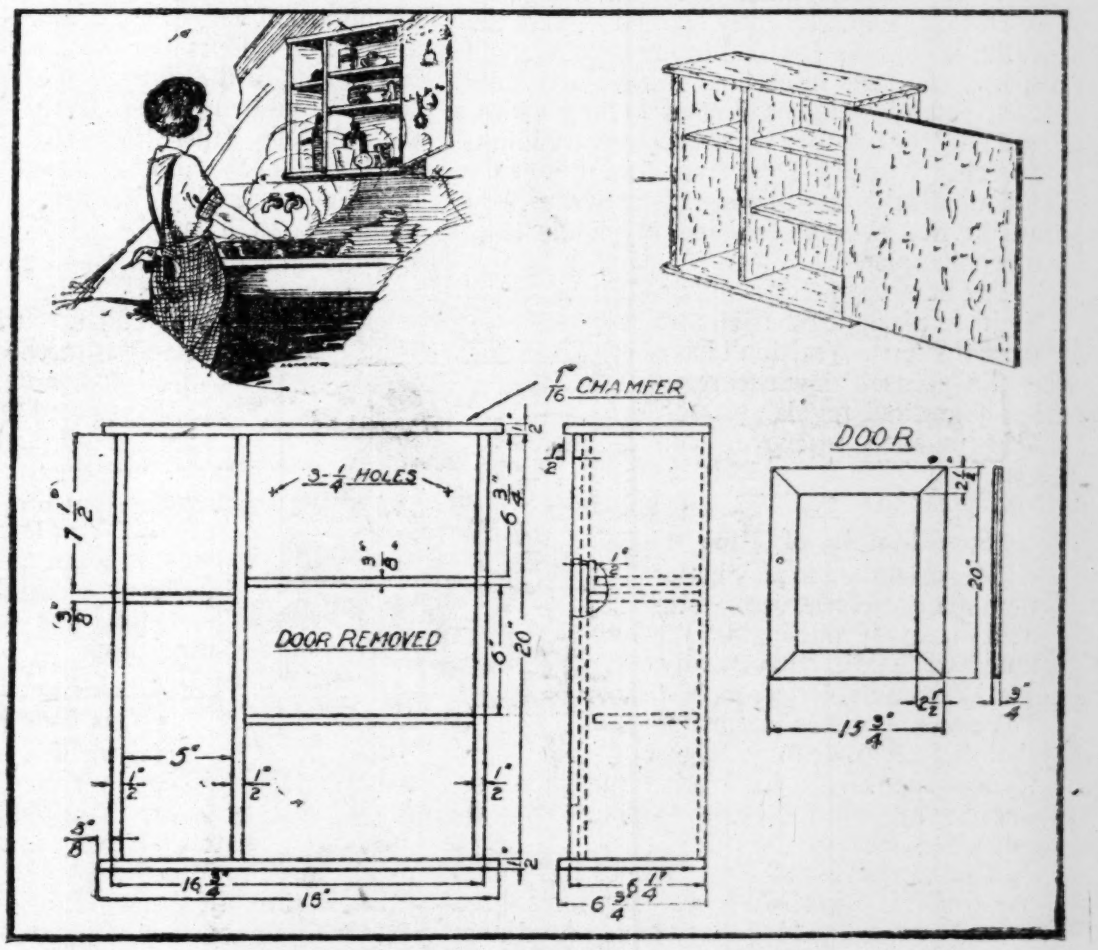
King: I am in a rage! You are all unworthy. I will give none of you the throne, and if the country goes bankrupt in thirteen years blame yourselves!

Cartoon Magic—The Campfire Elf



A hayrack ride and a corn roast, and how the coffee bubbled merrily in the black pot over the bright fire that drove away the crisp chillness in the air! Afterwards there were stories around the campfire, and one of them was about the jolly fire elf that lives in the woods and loves to make the coffee boil for campers. You don't believe it? Just trace on the coffee pot the lines shown in the small sketches, and you can see the elf for yourself.

Tool-Craft — All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make — By Frank I. Solar



How to Make a Kitchen Sink Cabinet

A good housekeeper need have no fear of forgetting those necessary kitchen brushes, soaps, and powders just because they are kept out of sight in their own special cupboard above the sink, instead of being scattered on the drain board.

For this cabinet you can use soft wood that works easily. Make the sides, top, and bottom first and assemble them with sixpenny nails and a thin coat of glue at the joints. Make the back of several pieces of wood fastened together with glue.

You will notice that the shelves are not all the same width. The two in the right-hand section are cut narrower so that there will be room for brushes, soap-shaker, etc., to hang on the inside of the door without wedging against the shelves when the cabinet is closed.

The door should be made by gluing several narrow pieces of wood together. When made with one wide piece of wood it is very apt to warp. If you haven't the proper tool to make a paneled door you can get a panel effect by gluing and bradding ¼-inch strips 2½ inches wide around the edges.

Fasten cup hooks on the inside of the door to suit your special needs. Sandpaper and chamfer the edges of the cabinet and bore holes in the back for fastening it to the wall. Finish it with two or three coats of enamel in white or a color to match the kitchen walls.

(Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors)

How You Can Make Money In Your Spare Time

By Learning to Play Your Favorite Musical Instrument This New Easy Way

"I BOUGHT a house and lot, and paid $1,100 toward it; all earned through teaching piano," writes Mrs. Mary A. Olsen, 3715 Wadsworth St., Los Angeles, Cal. "I would not take $1,000 for my financial and social gain through your lessons. I don't know how you can give as much for so little. I think your method is just wonderful."

Mrs. Olsen is only one of more than three hundred thousand men, women and young people who have become accomplished musicians through this wonderful new method. All the intricate "mysteries" of music have been reduced to a system of amazing simplicity. Every step is made as clear as A. B. C. You don't have to know anything whatever about music. You learn to play your favorite instrument right in your own home, quickly, easily and without endless study and practice. Long before you now think it could ever be possible, you will actually play well enough to be in demand as a well-paid entertainer, teacher or musician.

A delighted 17-year-old girl, Miss Jessie Theall, of North Houston, Tex., writes, "My first six entertainments that I played the violin for, paid me $39.25 besides all the pleasure of playing for my friends.

$10 to $40 in Two Hours

A busy mother, Mrs. Anna M. Lewis, of Northfield, Ohio, recently learned to play the violin in just the few odd moments she could spare from her household duties, and now earns many welcome dollars to help clothe and educate her four children. "At weddings and church socials I get from $10 to $40 for a couple of hours playing," she writes. "I am invited everywhere, and my home is so much happier."

The new way is fun—not drudgery. You'll begin to play melodies almost from the start. You don't have to pin yourself down to regular hours and regular classes. You practice whenever you can, and learn as quickly as you please.



Save Months of Time

"I have learned to play better than many a conservatory student in easily one-eighth the time," writes Miss Kitty Breany, 154 Warren St., Paterson, N.J. "The lessons are so interesting that they seem like play. A lady I know spent $400 for a private teacher, but her playing cannot begin to compare with mine."

You can do what Miss Breany has done. Youngsters of from 10 to 12 years have done it, and people as old as sixty have found new interest and enjoyment in learning to play a musicali nstrument. You don't have to listen while others entertain. You can be the talented person who is the center of attraction; who holds the audience fascinated; who wins the applause—and the dollars.

Plays in Orchestra and Band

"I am solo clarinet in a twenty-piece band (mostly old players)," writes Gerald O. Cairus, 20 High St., Walton, N. Y. "Also am member of an eighteen-piece orchestra whose director has studied in all the large conservatories of America and Germany. He was astonished when I told him how I learned to play."

"In three months I was playing saxophone in the High School orchestra. The fourth month I organized a profitable orchestra," writes George Johnson, 402 Newton St., Salisbury, Md. "And now, at college, I play in concerts of the Musical Club in New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, etc."

Three Months From Today You, Too, Can Play

Is it the piano you wish to play, or the organ, violin, guitar, harp or cello? Do you want to learn to sing from notes? Are you eager to play "jazz" on the banjo, clarinet, saxophone, trombone, or the drum and traps? Does the cornet call to you, or the flute or piccolo? Would you love to learn the ukulele (the Hawaiian steel guitar)? Choose your favorite—and play it three months from today.

You will learn by notes—the only practical way for you to learn. There are no "numbers" and no "tricks" in this marvelous method. You learn to read your notes just as you are able to read the letters that make a word, and you will be able to recognize and play them so that they will make a melody. You learn harmonies like you learn phrases and expressions of speech and you learn time like you learn pronunciation.

Free Book Explains All About This New Method

Send for this free, valuable book, "Music Lessons in Your Own Home." It costs you nothing. You obligate yourself in no way whatever. Everyone interested in music ought to read the story of this wonderful new simplified method.

It will tell you how you can make music a delightful hobby or a money-maker for your spare hours; how you can take the first steps to a profitable musical career if you are dissatisfied with your present life work; how you can be a social favorite, and go everywhere and have fun at home; how you can do these things quickly, easily and at a cost so low that it will surprise you.



Harry W. Fulton

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"I won my tuition with my horn for this year, worth $1,000.00. Will also make it for 1924.

"I am a member of the School Band. For reference you can write there. I took up the Baritone at mid-year to give the band better service. I can fill the place of many of the players with three-valve instruments.

"I expect to make my living out of Music when through school.

"HARRY W. FULTON,
"512 Pruner St.,
"Osceola Mills, Pa."

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8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1923.

THE GUMPS

HERE HE COMES

THERE HE GOES

HE'S GONE

348

COME ON YOU SPEED COP — HE'S BEEN CHASIN' ME FOR THE LAST TWO MILES — WELL HE'LL NOT GET OLD ANDY FOR ANY FINE TO DAY

348

THEY'RE NOT GOING TO TAKE ME TO ANY POLICE STATION IF I CAN GET AWAY — NOT ME

HEY!

NOT WITH HIGH PRICES AS THEY ARE TO DAY — I CAN USE THAT MONEY FOR SOMETHING ELSE

348

WELL — I GUESS THAT LAST SPURT WILL PUT A FEW HILLS BETWEEN ANDY GUMP AND THE SPEEDER'S COURT

348

HERE HE COMES AGAIN

TO PANA

HEY!

HEY! YOURSELF WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE FOLLOWING A FLOCK OF PACK MULES?!

348

I'LL LEAVE HIM SO FAR BEHIND THAT IF HE WAS A JACK RABBIT IT WOULD TAKE HIM TWO WEEKS TO CATCH A SNAIL — I'LL THROW UP A SMOKE SCREEN THAT HE CAN'T SEE THROUGH WITH AN X RAY

348

OUT OF GASOLINE — HOW DID THAT HAPPEN? I FILLED THAT TANK CLEAR TO THE BRIM AT THE LAST TOWN OH BOY!

POP!

SPUT

BIFF

348

DEAD AS A DRIED PRUNE — WELL ANDY — GET YOURSELF READY FOR A NICE JAIL SENTENCE — HERE COMES THE POLICE MAN

BAM

348

WHAT'LL I TELL HIM WHEN HE COMES UP? WAIT 'TILL YOU HEAR WHAT HE SAYS — — WILL I GET MINE — FOR THAT SPEED

348

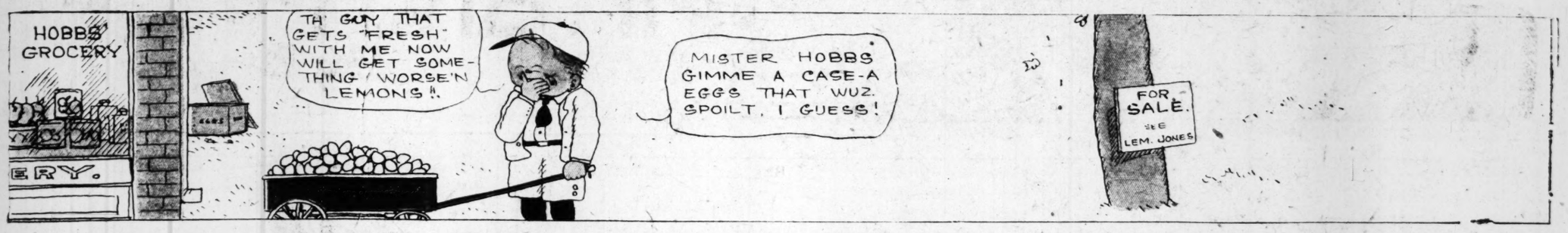
HEY! YOU DROPPED YOUR GASOLINE TANK BACK THERE ABOUT TEN MILES

348

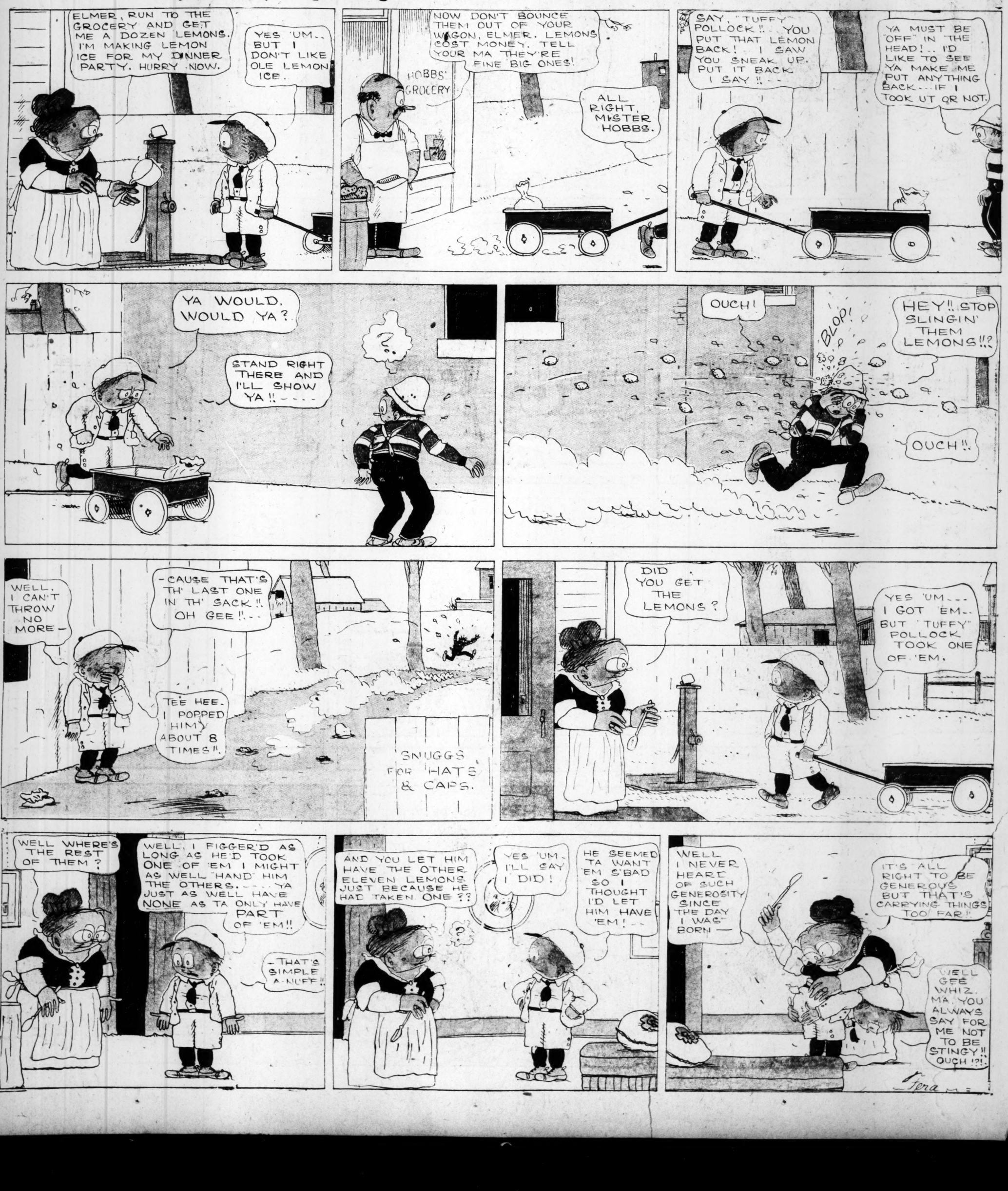
348

SIDNEY SMITH

CONSTITUTION COMICS



Just Boy---Speaking of Lemons, Elmer Strikes a Sour Note.



CONSTITUTION COMICS

Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs





















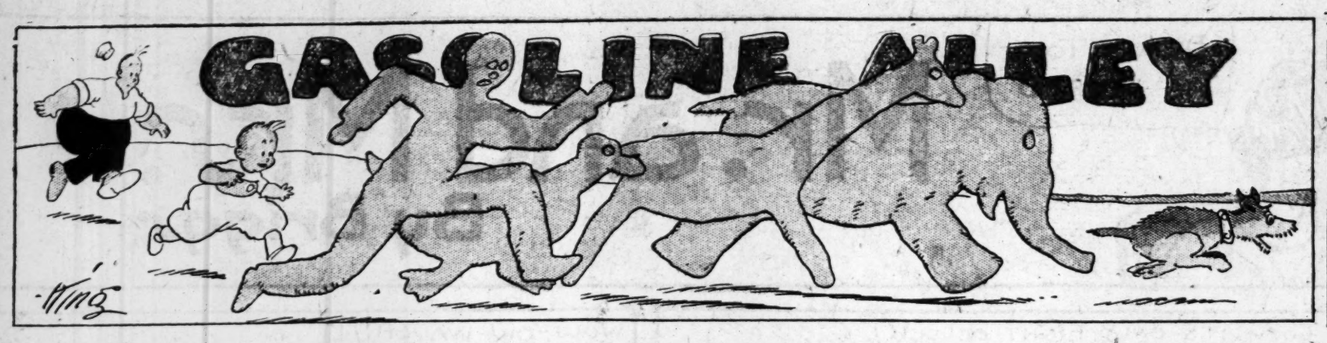




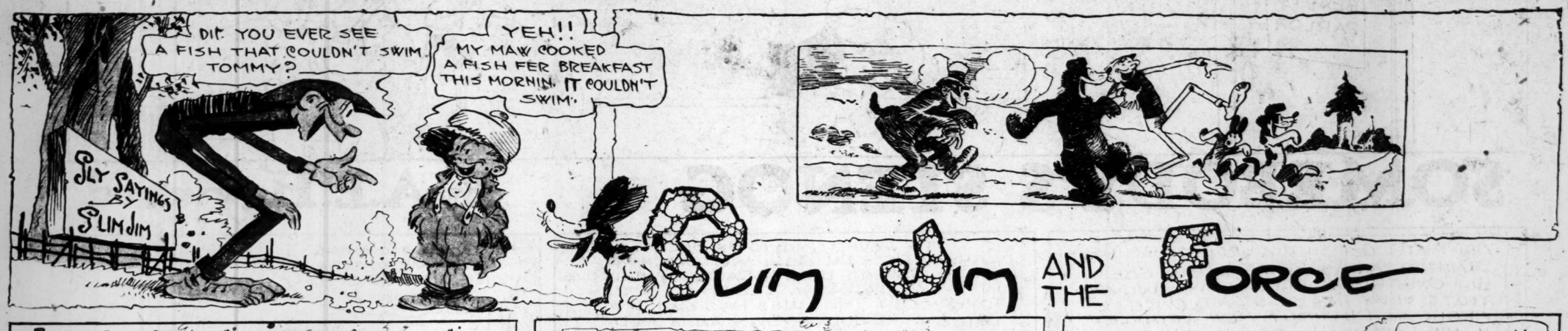


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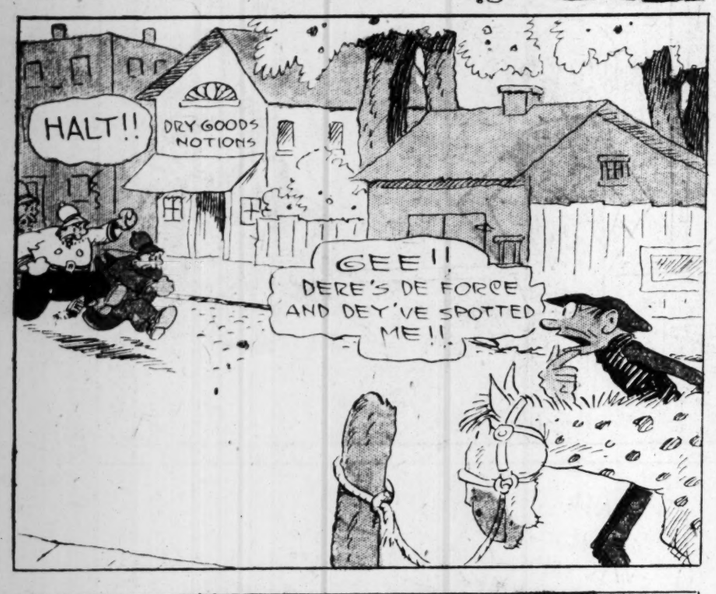
GASOLINE ALLEY

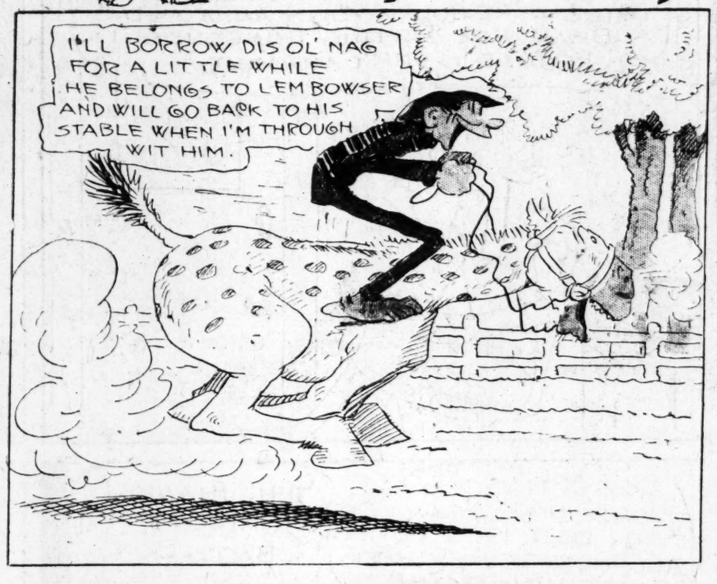


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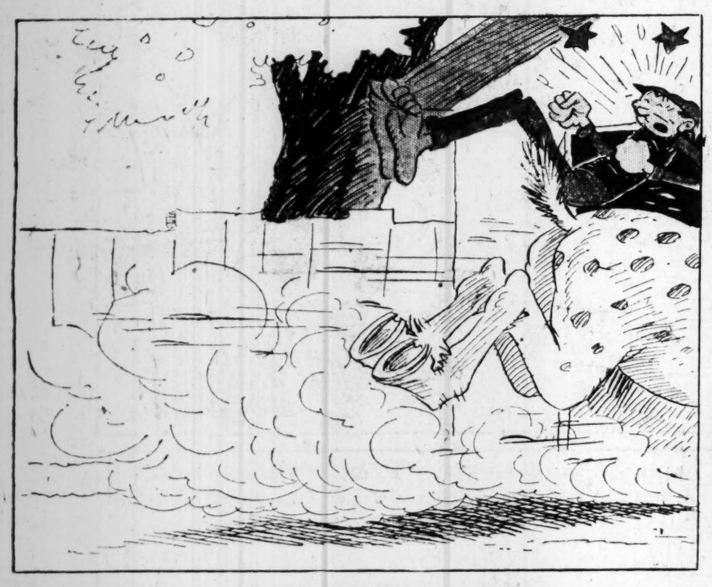


SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE























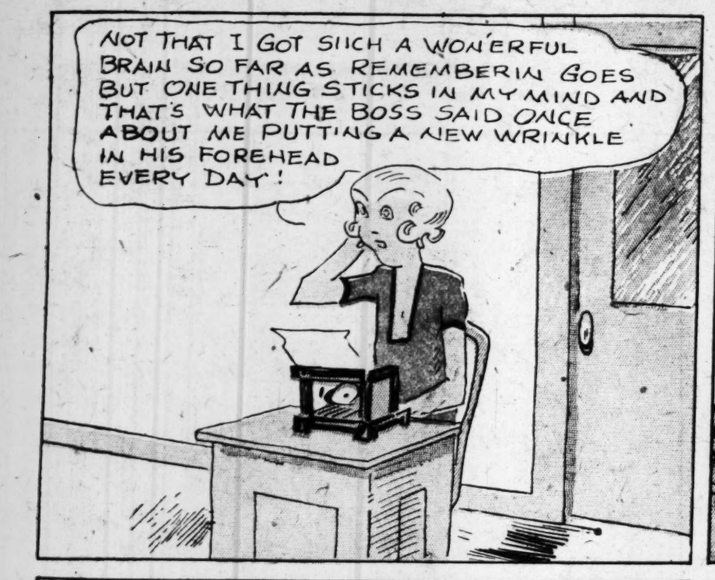


CONSTITUTION COMICS



SOMEBODY'S STENOG

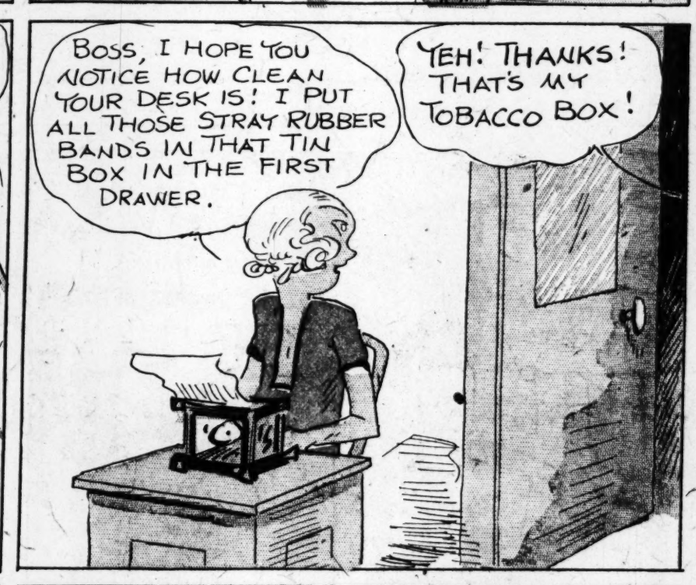
By A.E. Hayward

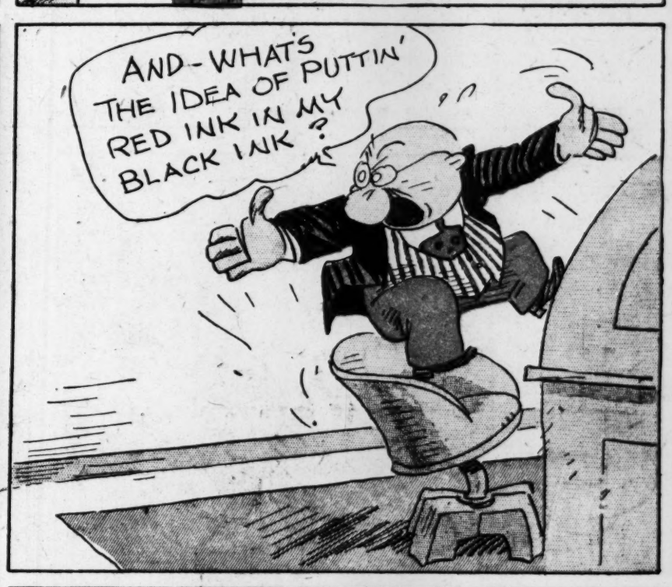




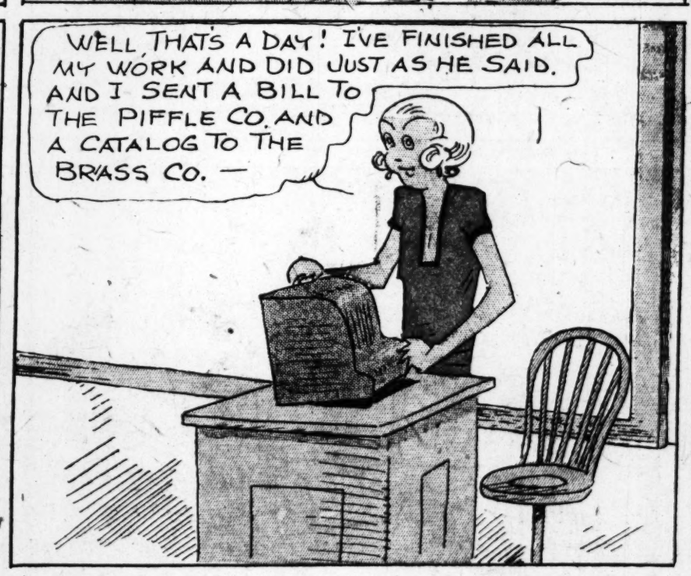


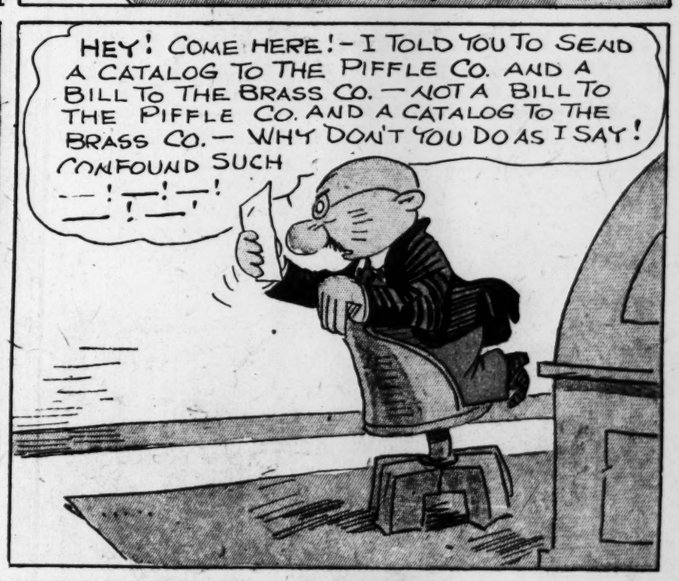






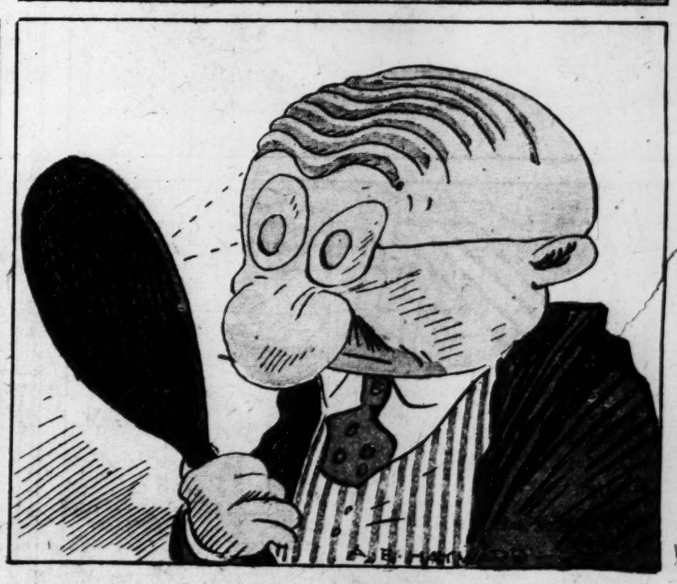












WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.

WAIT'LL I GET TO TH' STORE WITH ALL THIS DOUGH! I'LL BUY UNIFORMS AN' EVERYTHING FOR OUR FOOTBALL TEAM !!!

RINKEYDINK S.P.A.C. TREASURY

THAT'S FINE! NOW YOU PUT THAT IN YOUR BANK AND WHEN YOU GET A LOT OF MONEY YOU CAN PUT IT ALL IN A BIG BANK!!

AUNT LOU SENT ME $2.00 IN A LETTER!!

FAT CHANCE OF ME PUTTIN' MY TWO BUCKS IN A' OL' BANK WHEN TH' RINKEYDINKS IS TRYIN' TO RAISE MONEY TO BUY STUFF FER OUR FOOTBALL TEAM !!!

TH' RINKEYDINKS NOW GOT $12.36 COUNTIN' PERRY'S TWO BUCKS !!!

WE WILL NOW HEAR FROM SPIKE, TH' TREASURY! HOW MUCH DOUGH WE GOT SPIKE ??

RINKEYDINK

JACK DEMPSEY

WELL WE'RE TH' BUYING COMMITTEE FOR TH' RINKEYDINKS! NOW WE'LL GO TO TH' SPORTIN' GOODS STORE AN' BUY SOME FOOT-BALL SHOES AN' A HELMET.

YEAH AN' WE OUGHT'A BUY SOME SHOULDER PADS, TOO!!

WOT'S DE USE IN JES' WALKIN' THERE, CAN'T WE PRACTISE KICKIN' DE BALL WHILE WE GO ALONG

SURE LET'S PRACTISE

COME ON SPUD! I'LL KETCH IT AN' PASS IT TO SPIKE! THEN YOU AN' CHINK TACKLE HIM WHEN HE TRIES TO BUCK TH' LINE !!

OH BOY! HOW'S DAT FER A PUNT?

I SEEN YA BUST THAT WINDER Y'BLINKETY-BLANK ~!!!~☆~☆-!!-◎-!!!!

CRASH

? ? ? ? ?

THAT WINDER WILL COST YE $3.50 OR I'LL HAVE YEZ ALL PINCHED AN' —

AW, KEEP YER SHIRT ON! WE'LL PAY FER YER OL' WINDER !! SPIKE, GIVE TH' GENT'MUN THREE BUCKS, AN' FIFTY CENTS!

SPUD DON'T KNOW HOW TO PUNT! HE SHOULD'A TRIED A DROP-KICK!! NOW WATCH ME SHOW YOU HOW TO — !!!?!???

ZUNG

? ? ? ?

THE HAT COST ME $7.50!! IF THEY WISH TO PAY ME THAT— YOU NEED NOT ARREST THEM OFFICER !!

DID YEZ HEAR THAT? FORK UP $7.50 OR I'LL RUN YEZ IN!

GO ON AN' GIVE HIM TH' SEVEN AN' A HALF SPIKE!!

WE'LL ONLY HAVE $1.36 LEFT NOW!

I'LL HAFTA SHOW YOU'SE FELLERS HOW TO KICK STRAIGHT — !!!-?

? ? ? ?

SQUISH

RIPE TOMATOES 3 FOR 10¢

H-HURRY UP AN' GIVE HIM TH' $1.36 SPIKE BEFORE HE KILLS US !!!

YOU GREAT'A BEEG'A LEETLE A'LOAFA !! WOT'S A' MATTA YOU BOST ALL'A MY TOMATT, HUH?

HERE Y'ARE JOE! WE'LL PAY FOR 'EM!

GEE YOU GUYS MAKE ME SICK! WOT'SA USE IN COMIN' HERE? WE AIN'T GOT NO MORE MONEY NOW !!

SPORTING GO

WELL ANYWAY, THERE'S WHAT WE WAS GONNA BUY FOR TH' TEAM !!!

BRANNER.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING. OCTOBER 7, 1923

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

—THERE!— I GOT THIS PLAY JUST ABOUT SKETCHED OUT AND I'LL READ IT TO BETTY TONIGHT—
— THE FIRST HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS I MAKE OUT OF THIS WE'LL GET MARRIED ON AND TAKE A TRIP TO EUROPE—

—A PLAY?— WHY LESTER DE PESTER, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WROTE'

—I DIDN'T KNOW IT MYSELF UNTILL I TRIED IT— YOU SEE THE PAST SIX WEEKS I'VE BEEN TAKING LESSONS FROM A CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL— GOT MY DIPLOMA YESTERDAY—

?

—THEY SUGGESTED I READ MY PLAY TO SOME ONE WHO DOESN'T KNOW TOO MUCH ABOUT THOSE THINGS FOR CRITICISM— YOU KNOW WE PLAYWRIGHTS CALL THAT "TRYING IT OUT ON THE DOG" — DO YOU MIND IF I GO OVER IT FOR YOU?

— THE FIRST ACT TAKES PLACE IN A CIRCUS SIDE-SHOW— IMAGINE THE CHANCES FOR SCENIC EFFECTS — FREAKS, ELEPHANTS, PINK LEMONADE, EVERYTHING— WELL, WE BEGIN, A VISITOR, VICTOR VINCENT WOOKS, A PROSPEROUS MATTRESS MANUFACTURER IS STANDING GAZING AT THE BEARDED LADY—

— HE IS INTERESTED OF COURSE IN THE LADY'S WEALTH OF BEARD WHICH REACHES TO HER WAIST— SHE ON THE OTHER HAND FALLS DEAD IN LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT WITH THIS HANDSOME YOUNG STRANGER — OUTSIDE OF HIS TECHNICAL INTEREST OUR HERO HARDLY NOTICES HER AT ALL BUT SHE DETERMINES TO WIN HIM—

- SEE?— SEEMS TO ME THAT'S NOT A BAD BEGINNING— SOMETHING THERE, WHAT?— LOVE INTEREST AND EVERY-THING — WELL, SHE SHAVES OFF HER BEARD AND CONTRIVES THRU THEIR MUTUAL BOOTLEGGER TO MEET HIM — I MUST SAY HERE THAT THE GIRL IS A REMARKABLE BEAUTY WITHOUT HER BEARD AND OF COURSE MR. WOOKS GOES CRAZY ABOUT HER AND MARRIES HER

— I'M GOING TO INTRODUCE A COUPLE OF VILLIANS AFTER A WHILE AND ALL THAT— YOU KNOW THIS IS JUST IN THE ROUGH — AS I WAS SAYING, THEY MARRY AND ARE GETTING ALONG AS WELL AS COULD BE EXPECTED WITH ALL OF MR. WOOKS' MONEY AND CARS AND SERVANTS AND EVERYTHING WHEN ALL OF A SUDDEN—

—THE MATTRESS BUSINESS GOES ALL TO PIECES ON ACCOUNT OF THE SHORTAGE OF MATERIAL— THINGS GO FROM BAD TO WORSE— LOTS OF CHANCE FOR DRAMA ALL THRU THIS PART— WOOKS HAS TO CLOSE HIS FACTORY AND MORTGAGE THE HOUSE

—WORRIED INTO A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN HE DECIDES TO TAKE A TRIP ON HIS ONLY REMAINING YACHT TO RECUPERATE AND GET AWAY FROM THE DUNNING OF HIS CREDITORS — — NOW COMES THE HAIR-RAISING MOMENT—!!

- IN THEIR HASTY DEPARTURE BOTH HE AND SHE FORGET TO TAKE RAZORS — OF COURSE YOU UNDERSTAND THAT WOOKS HAS NEVER SUSPECTED HIS WIFE WAS ONCE A BEARDED LADY — YOU CAN EASILY GUESS WHAT FOLLOWS IN A FEW DAYS — HIS WIFE'S WHISKERS BEGIN TO GROW AND—

— AND — WELL, NOW I'M UP AGAINST IT— SHALL I HAVE HIM SO MAD THAT HE STRANGLES HIS WIFE WITH HER OWN BEARD OR SHALL THE BEARD BE THE MEANS OF FURNISHING MATERIAL FOR THE MATTRESS FACTORY, THEREBY SAVING THE OLD HOMESTEAD? — HOW WOULD YOU FINISH IT AND WHAT WOULD YOU CALL IT?

— I THOUGHT OF CALLING IT — "A CLOSE SHAVE"

—I'D CALL IT TERRIBLE AND END IT BY TEARING IT UP —!!